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ON STAND IN

**VESTRIS CASE** 

Charges of Inefficiency

Aboard Sinking Ship Al-

leged in U.S. Probe

Britain to Conduct Own In-

quiry to Protect Good

Name of Shipping

London -- (P)-The Imperial Mer-

chants Service guild has cabled their

New York lawyers instructing them

member, the late Captain William J

New York-(A)- Frank Johnson,

chief officer of the Vestris, and three

penas Friday to appear before the

Earlier in the day Federal Attor-

ley Charles H. Tuttle had announc-

ed that Johnson could not be found.

Government agents, however, event-

ually reached him at the Hotel Hol-

cy to which he had gone after arriv-

The other officers subpensed were

O. Bulger, second officer; H. L.

Welland, third officer, and Charles

verchere, third airless officer. The

our were expected to testify friday

United States Attorney Tuttle Fri-

ay had under subpena the wireless

correspondence between Captain Ca-

owners, the Lamport and Holt line.

New York office of the owners of

Six survivors of the Vestris, all

passengers, were questioned in the

tine whether before

was ordered to proceed.

irst day of the hearing.

Among their charges were:

This action was taken to deter-

ey of the Vestris and the boat's

SUBPENA MESSAGES

ng here on a rescue ship.

federal inquiry into the disaster.

BULLETIN

# SHIP'S OFFICERS CALLED IN INQUIRY

## **RE-APPORTION** ITS MEMBERS

Lack of Public Opinion on Action Has Delayed Action by Lower House

PARTIES FEAR CHANGE

Switch of 137,501 Votes Would Make Hoover Electoral Vote Unanimous

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Washington - Governor Smith's reference to the fact that a change of less than 500,000 votes, namely about 250,000 persons, would have changed the result in the electoral college has brought from the other side the interesting statistical observation that a change of 275,000 votes, or about 137,501 persons would have made the electoral vote unanimous for Herbert Hoover. The Smith plurality in the eigh

states he carried was as follows: Alabama, 14,046. Arkansas 24,782 Georgia 29,527; Louisiana 70,521; South Carolina 48,391; Mississippi 65,460; Massachusetts 21,073; Rhode Island 1,493. Total 275,293.

If half the number of persons in that total had voted for Hoover and the same number had been subtracted from the Smith column, the majority in each state named would have been for Hoover, hence the electoral vote of each would have had to be cast for the Republican nominee, making the electoral vote

MINORITY MAY ELECT

While the electoral college system actually to have a minority of the total popular vote, the truth is in the last election the electoral system alone would have given the Democratic nominee a chance. On the basis of popular vote many millions separated his total from ... that of Herbert Hoover. The popular vote has been criticized as a method for electing presidents on the ground that the cities would dominate, as would the larger states. Only candidate who could be assured of a heavy popular vote in the large states would ever be nominated, whereas there have been elections like 1916 which showed that the west and south could elect a president Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

### FORESTALL REPORTED EFFORT TO FREE TRIO

"Milwaukee-(P)-Fearful of an attempt to liberate the trio of alleged guard from this city to Sheboygan

Every possible precaution was taken to prevent a raid on machines carrying the prisoners north. Milwaukee police joined with officials of Sheboygan-co and the city of Plymouth in the plans to insure the county jail in Sheboygan.

Considerable interest was manifest by outsiders in the plans for removal of the prisoners and the time they were scheduled to depart. The word was passed out that Sheboygan officials were expected late in the day to serve warrants on the three. Tony Crivello, Jack Sorce and Cosimo De Salvo. The men were silently removed to outlying stations, machine guns were transfered from headquarters, to these stations. Then, without appearing downtown, the Sheboygan officers went to the precinct stations, picked up their men and departed, and before any argument. one knew that they had gone came the word that the prisoners were locked up at Sheboygan.

#### **HUNT DRIVER OF CAR** WHICH KILLED WOMAN injured, while Mahon fell.

Galesville-(P)-A search was being made Friday for the driver of the automobile which struck and fatally injured Miss Lydia McClary, 65, three miles north of Galesville. Wednesday night and then left her dying at the side of the road. Miss motorist and taken to the La Crosse hospital where she died a few hours

#### PORTAGE LAW STUDENT MARQUETTE PROM CHIEF Positive were quashed.

Milwanker — (P) — Sylvester J. Hamele. Portage, a junior law student at Marquette university, was chosen king of the 1929 formal prom at a meeting of the junior classes Thursday night.

two weeks of intensive campaigning, gan, was found hanging on the Herbert Fries, Glidden, an engineer- porch of a cottage at Black River. ing student, was chosen crairman of Searchers found the body Thursday, wheels of a freight car as he was

the informal prom. February, will be set by the chair- luncheon. He had been in failing conductor on the Milwaukee road, man, was killed here Thursday night.

## CONGRESS MAY Appleton May Have Direct Air Mail Service 6 SURVIVORS

They're Happy to Be Alive



SURVIVORS!-There they are, just as they appeared when saved from the sea-a few of the 217 rescued when the S. S. Vestris went down! The camera caught them a few minutes after they had been taken from a lifeboat to the safety of the S. S. American Shipper's deck-disheveled, pajama clad, some almost exhausted-but happy to be alive. Hence the smiles!

Corinto, the president-elect will be

met by both the president-elect of

The diplomatic difficulties are en-

hanced by the fact that although

the United Staets refused to recog-

nize Chamorro, a Conservative, af-

been unseated by a revolution.

marines were sent to the country,

and they remained there to super-

vise the election in which another

touched upon the general subject of

armed intervention abroad, express-

ing in his Boston address a hope

that such incidents would not again

occur. Under the present itinerary,

the Nicaraguan republic will be the

The battdeship Maryland, which

will carry his party on the good will

mission, was to leave San Francisco

Friday to move down the Califor-

nia coast to San Pedro, where the

president-elect will board it on Mon-

day. The ship has been in dry dock

for the dast several days in prepar-

A representative of the state de-

partment was to come to the Hoo-

ver home Friday to issue passports

While pushing these plans for his

was busy signing the hundreds of

replies that daily are being sent to

the mountain of congratulatory

telegrams and letters that swept in

BY FEDERAL AGENTS

200 Officers Sweep Down

York Theatrical District

New York - 49-Sweeping from

Breenwich village to the mid-town

igents shortly after midnight raided

0 alleged speakeasies and night

Warrants were issued during the

last few weeks on evidence gathered

The agents reported the seizure of

quantity of liquor in each place

Those arrested were all employes

and were charged with illegal pos-

session of liquor. Patrons were not

The raiders gathered at prohibi-

tion headquarters late in the after-

noon and were given their instruc-

tions behind closed doors to prevent

any leakage of information. Even

the telephones were temporarily dis-

Assemblying in groups of 19 the

agents descended almost simultane.

ously on suspected establishments

Although the raids were made before

the evening's revely had fairly

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Horicon-(A) - Caught under the

dubs and arrested 18 persons.

200 prohibition

theatrical section,

tion enforcement.

molested.

continued.

on Speakeasies in New

to all members of the family.

upon him after his election.

**NIGHT CLUBS RAIDED** 

on his passage southward.

ation for the trip.

liberai was chosen.

Nicaragua and the Conservative

representative, President Diaz.

## Hoover Wrinkles Brow Over Nicaragua Speech At Opening

Associated Press Staff Writer Stanford University, Calif.—(A)-With many details of the itinerary for his good will voyage to South American still to be worked out, Herbert Hoover Friday faced the difficult diplomatic task of workmakes it possible for a president who ing out the character of the meswins a majority of the electoral votes sage he will deliver to Nicaragua when he touches that turbulent Central American republication of the elections, supervised by

the United States marines, which took place but two days before his own, the Conservative party in Nicaragua was defeated and General Jose Maria Moncada, a Liberal

## **GUN CLUB KEEPER**

SHOOTS 2 HUNTERS

Says He Warned Off Tres- first to be visited by Mr. Hoover passers by Shooting at Dog-They Shot at Him-

Santa Ana, Calif. -(A) - A death battle waged with a rifle and two shotguns following the warning shot fired at the hunting dog of two alleged game poachers found a sharp-shooting gun club's keeper in bombers of the Adler plant at Ply- jail here Friday while authorities mouth, the police removed them investigated his story that he killed Thursday under heavy machine gun the two trespassers after they had fired at him. The two hunters, who were as

serted to have trespassed upon the duck hunding preserves of the Calfornia Cun club where Orlie R Mohon. 40, and John D. Callicot, 40, residents of Sunset Beach, Calif. J. W. Montgomery, once a dep safe arrival of the accused at the uty sheriff in Oklahoma, was held as their slayer. He surrendered vol-

untarily to police, after having escaped the battle unscathed. Calmly Montgomery told officers his version of the shooting which occurred in an isolated marsh Thursday. He exhibited a shot punctured hat as evidnce of an at-

tack upon him. The club keeper said the two men become very enraged when he discharged his rifle at their hunting dog as they stalked through the club's preserves, shotguns bemeath their arms. Callicot arproached him, cursing, Montgomery said, and fired at him after an

Montgomery said he returned the fire and Callicot crumpled to the soft ground. Mahon quickly swung by two special agents from Washhis gun to shoulder, and the keepington operating under orders of er said they fired almost togeth-Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant at er. Again Montgomery escaped untorney general in charge of prohibi-

#### FOND DU LAC-CO BOARD SILENT ON 4-CENT TAX

Fond du Lac-(4)-Efforts to have the Fond du Lac-co board place itself on record in opposition to the McClary was picked up by a passing state highway commission's proposal to increase the gas tax to 4 cents were defeated Thursday. The vote against a resolution to this effect was 40 to 10. Subsequent efforts to have the board make its stand

#### **BODY OF MAN FOUND** HANGING AT COTTAGE started in many of the places, some were well filled with patrons.

Sheboygan (49)—The body of Lou- FREIGHT CONDUCTOR is Grasse, 59, former president of The election climaxed more than the Grasse Oil company of Sheboyafternoon when they started a hunt trying to repair a leaky air hose. The date of the prom. sometime in after Mr. Grasse failed to appear for Don Pierce of Milwaukee. freight

### Sharp Rise Ot Exchange was elected. It may be that when the battleship Maryland docks at

Nearly 600,000 Shares Exchange Hands During First 15 Minutes

BULLETIN .

ter Sacasa, a Liberal president, had day loomed on the New York Stock mid recognize Diaz, who was selected by the Nicaraguan congress to exchange Friday when tremendous succeed him. In the revolutions flood of buying orders porred onto which followed, the United States the floor, lifting two score issues to WHO STOLE BOOZE? BIG record high levels on gains that ran as high as \$21 a share. Trading facilities of the exchange were again estimates of \$100,000,000 or more. o'clock.

New York - (P) - The greatest stock market opening in recent PRIEST RETIRES AFTER years took place Friday when more than a score issues were pushed up \$3 to \$16 a share in the first few minutes of trading on buying presumably influenced by the unexpectedly small increase of less than \$2,-000,000 in federal reserve brokers' loans. Twenty stocks opened with sales in the first 15 minutes of tape than 40 years. time aggregating nearly 600,000 journey, the president-elect also shares.

Postum Cereal opened with a block of 20,000 shares at \$71.50, up \$2.59; Consolidated Gas with a block of 13,580 shares at \$87.3714, up \$1.37%, to a new high record and er Nagasaki Maru is reported to was held to no longer serve the pub-Chrysler motors with a block of 13,-000 shares at \$134.8714, up \$4.6214. Opening blocks of 10,000 shares

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## **EXTENSION TO VALLEY CITIES IS APPROVED** Tentative Schedule Calls for

Stops Only at Oshkosh and Green Bay

Milwaukee-(A)-Extension of air nail service from Milwaukee into the Fox River valley was approved Friday by Acting Postmaster Gener-

The action was the result numerous requests from — cities in the valley during a series of meetings in Milwaukee last summer with the air-service committee of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce A tentative schedule calls for stops at Oshkosh and Green Bay, it was announced at Washington, D. C. Details of the route have not been worked out, but Mr. Glover is also considering the advisability of other stops including Appleton and Fond

The decision to make Milwaukee. instead of Chicago, the base for the peration of the Fox River valley coute gives Milwaukee its first feeder air mail line, Postmaster Peter F.

Bids for the new route will probably be asked by the postal department within a short time and in all probability the new line will be in operation next spring, Mr. Piasecki

During the session in Milwaukee last spring two routes were asked for: one to touch at the cities on New York -(P) - A 6,000,000-share Fox River valley route. No mention was made in Mr. Gover's report of the proposed lake shore air mall route.

Iron River, Mich.—(49)—For infor-Already during the course of his swamped by the wild orgy of buying, mation which would solve the theft Companion, the president-elect has which received its chief impetus of 120 gallons of moonshine from the from the unexpectedly small increase city hall here on Oct. 22, Chief of of less than \$2,000,000 in federal re Police Alfred Malmberg has offered serve brokers loans as against early 120 acres of farm land and \$100 in cash. Sheriff Dickie of Iron-co has The ticker had fallen more than an also contributed \$25 to the cash ofhour behind the market before 1 fering and, together with other sums offered by the police and deputies, the total cash reward is \$185.

## 40 YEARS OF SERVICE

Beaver Dam-(P) - After serving as pastor of St. Peter's congregation here for 20 years, the Rev. Father George J. Muenzer will retire about Jan. 1, on account of his health. He blocks of 5,000 to 20,000 shares, total has been in the priesthood for more

## JAP FREIGHTER SUNK

have sunk off the coast of Saghalien lie needs. Thursday after a collision with the Shinsel Maru. Only the captain and two officers of the Nagasaki Maru OPPOSE CHICAGO'S

were reported saved.

## Snappy Football News In Post-Crescent Extra

Attention of football fans of the United States will be centered tomorrow afternoon on Iowa City where the University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin battle for the Big Ten Conference championship. Wisconsin's overwhelming win over Chicago last Saturday and Iowa's victory over Ohio stamp these two teams as about the strongest in the country.

Here in Appleton Lawrence and Carroll college will renew their feud before a homecoming crowd. Carroll has had a little edge over the Vikings in the last few years and Lawrence is eager to even up the score.

Appleton high school, still smarting from the licking it got at Kaukauna last Saturday, will be in Green Bay to take out its rancor on the East Side high school team. Coach Shields' squad is fighting mad and the Green Bay boys will know they are in a football game before the tussle is many minutes old.

In the Far East Yale and Princeton engage in their annual classic: Columbia and Pennsylvania mix at Philadelphia and Cornell scraps Dartmouth at Ithaca.

It looks like a hig day for football fans and, as usual the Post-Crescent will be on the job with an extra edition at 6 o'clock Saturday night to give the "dope" hot off the gridiron. The extra will carry a play by play account of the Wisconsin, Appleton and Lawrence games, and detailed stories of all the other big contests in the

The Saturday night football extra provides a most complete coverage of football games in which Appleton people are interested. No other paper will give so much interesting football news so soon after the games are played. The Post-Crescent extra will be on the streets shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday night.

### \$1,000 REWARD OFFERED FOR SLAYERS OF OFFICER

Wausau -(A) - The Marathon-co board, in session here Friday auvard of \$500 for information leadng to the arrest of either of the men who Sunday shot and killed Officer John DeLisle near Schofield. A total of \$1,000 was authorized for wrest of both men.

## Hold Hunter **As Murderer** Of Partner

Sheriff Takes Action Deby Coroner's Jury

BULLETIN

Ironwood, Mich.-(A)- Prosecutor Thomas J. Landers, to whom George partner, Friday admitted that his de- draw interest. partment and the sheriff had uncovered several "extremely interesting angles" in connection with the case, but refused to divulge their nature. He said some of them were of a startling nature.

Ironwood, Mich. -(P)- What a oroner's jury had decided was a 'hunting accident" had developed Friday into a murder charge and Robert Ethier, a member of the jury was held in the county jail at Bessemer on a charge of killing his lake Michigan and to extend to partner, Robert Johnson. Admitting Escanaba, Mich., and the other the the shooting after keeping silent more than a month, Ethier still maintained it was an did not explain why he had not told addition should include a room des the S O S Captain Carry notified the inquest. Jolinson's body was found in a

REWARD IS OFFERED in the back of the head, after a fourday search had been carried on. Ethier, out hunting with his friend reported him missing. It had been thought that he was lost. When the body was found "accident" was the verdict of the coroner's jury on which Ethier served. But the sheriff's office thought differently. An investigation was started which led to the arrest of Ethier. He first denied he knew more about the affair than he had told but finally broke down and admitted he had shot his partner, claiming it was an accident which occurred when he attempted to shoot a bird.

Learning that Johnson was not n the habit of going on lone hunt-

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#### LANGLADE-CO BRANCH ROAD TO BE ABANDONED

Washington, D. C .- (49)-The Interstate Commerce commission Friday authorized the Chicago and IN CRASH ON OCEAN Northwestern railway to abandon its branch line known as the Heine-Tokio-(A)-The Japanese freight- mann line in Langlade-co, because it

## PAYMENT FOR DAM

Don't Want "Blood Money" for Lake Stabilization, Congressman Says

Toledo, Ohio -(P)- Payment by

Chicago of any part of the cost of ment made between him and the oil compensating works for the restora, man in November, 1921, by which be a light task," he continued, "As tion and stabilizing of lake levels is, he took custody over the \$759,000 in far as what transpired on the high opposed by a resolution prepared for Continental bonds assigned to Stew seas on board a British ship is consubmission to the Great Lakes har art from that company's profits, corned, we have no direct jurisdichors association convention Friday. Barnett raid the bonds had been giv. tion, of course, but American lives Ninth Ohio district, author of the bill ent batches. scaled and unmarked must determine whether there was now before congress for deepening envelopes. lake channels to 27 feet, discussed. As the last witness, Senator Nye this legislation before the conven- of North Pakota, testified the oil gence it was." tion Thursday. Among its provisions man had sworn to the senate public is a bill providing for compensating lands committee last February that works to stabilize lake levels. Sub- "he had never received personally" merged dams are proposed above any of the bonds of the Continental Niagara falls to raise the level of Tradity company. lake Erie six inches, and in St Mary river to mise the level of MONOXIDE GAS TRAPS Laker Huron and Michigan one foot.

These will cost \$3,400,000, of which Chicago Sanitary district has offered to pay \$1,750,990. Congressman Chalmers said he is inclined to op- age when she was going to make a nose taking this from Chicago as trip to town. Mrs. Charles Danke. "blood money," and so that Chicago 25, residing northeast of here, was cannot say later that it had paid for oscreome by monoride gas Toursday

Asked by Mayor Hoan, Milwauker, later by a son. That she had made if he would welcome a resolution by an effort to escape was evidence by the association disapproving accept marks on the door. tance from Chicago any post of the cost of compensating works, Mr. Chalmers said that if that was the sentiment of the association he would welcome its expression. A resolution to that effect was approved by the committee Thursday night for presentation Friday,

"It is up to the Canadians to decide how soon the St. Lawrence wa- Fr.day quashed the writ of certion terway will be built," said Mr. ari which would have opened the Chalmers. "Over here we are for it case of Walter J. Plummer, ousted from president to janitor."

## TRUST FUND FOR BUILDING STRIKES SNAG

Supervisor Ryan Tells Board CHARGE POOR EQUIPMENT County Officers Must Have More Room

Unexpected opposition to Supersisor T. H. Ryan's resolution for \$50,000 to be added to the trust fund for an addition to the courthouse developed at the Friday morning's ession of the county board and the resolution was laid over for a few days until the finance committee to protect the good name of their spite Verdict of Accident has prepared a budget for the year. Supervisor Anton Jansen, Little Carey of the Vestris at the official Chute, offered an amendment to inquiry in New York. the appropriation to \$25,000. He explained that while he recognized the need for more room at the court- minor officers were served with subhigh enough this year without putkilled Robert Johnson, his woods ting county funds into a bank to

> The amendment was the signal for an attack by Supervisor Ryan on conditions in the courthouse.

"Every day we see the need for more room here," he declared. "Every county officer is crowded for room, county documents are being stored in the basement where they are in perit of being destroyed, and we force employes to work in offices in the attic-a fire-trap which may some day cause state officials to condemn this build-

Mr. Ryan pointed out that the county board did not have a regular what he knew at the time of the gracied for the county board only. When the board is not in a ssion, he the dangerous list of his ship and pointed out, it could be used for woods near Tula with a bullet hole county conventions of all kinds. The lack of room in the offices of

the register of deeds, county, muni-

Perjury Trial Adjourned Un-

Washington - (49)-Justice Jen-

nings Bailey Friday adjourned un-

til Monday the perjury trial of Rob-

ert W. Stewart, chairman of the

board of the Indiana Standard Oil

company, without ruling on the de-

fense motion that he direct a ver-

Arguing the motion for a directed

verdict, defense counsel contended

the government had failed to sup-

port its charge that Stewart had

falsely sworn before a senate com-

mittee that he had no knowledge of

the bond transactions of the Conti-

nenial Trading company, involved

The propriety of the public

ands committee meetings last Feb-

ruary, before which the oil man is

charged with having sworn falsely

that he knew nothing about bonds

his testimony about the trust agree-

**WOMAN IN HER GARAGE** 

Berlin-(P)-Trapped in her car-

and was found dead a short time

PLUMMER OUSTER CASE

Madison - (P)-Judge A. G. Zim-

merman of Dane-co Circuit court

JUDGE QUASHES WRIT IN

Winnebago-co sheriff.

in the Teapot Dome oil case,

in closing questioning.

on Motion

dict of not guilty.

That there were general incom-Turn to page 2 col. 6 etence and lack of discipline among fficers and crew. STEWART MOVES FOR

That two filled boatloads were left nanging in their davits and carried DIRECTED VERDICT lown with the ship. That no orders were issued to don

lifebelts and that no competent oficers were assigned to lifeboats. That some lifeboats were improperly equipped and leaked like sieves til Monday Without Ruling at every seam.

That in some cases the launching ackle was out of commission. That rescuing steamers passed several lifeboats, occupants being

unable to signal because of defective SIX WITNESSES

The six witnesses were Fred W.

Purpe, an electrical engineer of Brooklyn whose wife and baby were lost; Jose Santa Anna of Brazil, a former New York elevator operator, who goes by the name of "John Santone": Wallace M. Sinclair of Bound Brook, N. J.: Herman Ruckert, a. German paper manufacturer: Carlos Quiros, chancellor of the Argentine consulate in New York, and Walter Spitz of Berne, Switzerland. In a statement at the close of the

hearing, Mr. Tuttle said: "From the testimony taken in today's hearings . . . it is fully apparent that we shall ultimately obtain evidence to fix blame for the wreck and the great loss of life. You can state that this office will make every effort to place the reof the Continental Trading company, sponsibility where it belongs and to had been challenged by the defense the extent of ascertaining whether the United States inspection service Roy J. Barnett, tax commissioner permitted the ship to leave New for Stewart's company, completed York in an unseaworthy condition."

NO EASY TASK "Fastening the blame will Congressman W. W. Chalmers, on to him by Stewart in five differ, and property were lost, and we criminal negligence. If there was we shall determine whose negli-

> Most of the six passengers who testified were still highly nervous and Mr. Tuttle said it was probable that few more of them would be called as he did not wish to harass

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## Alumni Arriving For Lawrence College Homecoming

## PEP MEETING TONIGHT WILL **KEY STUDENTS**

Annual Parade Down Col Slege-ave Will Be Held Saturday Morning

Beginning with "Into the No Where", a pantomine with action set to music and produced by residents of Peabody hall under direction of Miss Lucile Welty, Lawrence college opened its seventh annual homecom ing at student convocation Friday morning. The performance was preceded by an enthusiastic pep meeting which w. but an indication of what the next 48 hours will produce. At a meeting of Blue Key, campus

service organization, Wednesday evening, final plans were laid and at the last meeting of the committee in charge of arrangements Thursday evening, final reports were complet. ed. After weeks of unusual activity, the program of events has been worked out as scheduled and on the eve of presentation it would appear that all is set for the biggest homecoming in the history of the college. Greek letter groups and other college organizations, working in conjunction with college officials, have stirred up considerable interest and each passing hour sees an increased influx of alumni and friends of the

Homecoming booster ribbons were put on sale at chapel Thursday and the final drive will be made among dormitory and social groups Friday. The ribbons are being sold by Blue Key in order to defray expenses of homecoming.

JUDGE DECORATIONS

dudging of house decorations will dormitory decked out to best ad- confined strictly to meat, vantage will be awarded a banner. The judges of decorations are three one reel of motion pictures, taken Appleton men, Fred Schlintz, Nor- by himself in the Arctic region, to man Belling, and Lawrence Zwicker. illustrate his talk. The weekly Friday frolic will open rade and bonfire.

proper will be opened at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with the homecoming parade. The course of the procession, headed by Chief George
The Print and the college band, will
be down College-ave, to Oneidast,
The course on SHARP RISE DURING one block north, a block west on Washington-st, a block south along Appleton-st, and then back to the chapel via College-ave. The order of parade will be made known when best dormitory float, and a pennant Otho P. Fairfield, A. C. Denny, and Miss Lucille Welty.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the Artillery band will head a procession to Whiting field where Lewis M. Alexander, principal donor of the Lawrence gymnasium, will lay the cornerstone for the new structure. CALL GAME AT 2

be called at 2 o'clock. A large sec. of \$184.50, up \$2. tion of seats will be reserved for stuthe half. During the course of the to \$8 a share. Rame, programs will be distributed have taken part in games this year, and pictures of all members of the squad who won letters last season. ach team and the number of each individual player. The booklet, which contains 16 pages and is bound in light blue paper, is being put out by Blue Key. Immediately after the game-open house will be held at Russel Sage, after which fraternity and group dinners will be held.

The closing event on the program the homecoming dance, will be held at Alexander sympasium from 8 to 12 o'clock. Gib Horst's orchestra will furnish the music while the "ball room" will be decorated to carry out a Viking theme. The gym apparatus alcove has been cleaned out and the orchestra will be seated there so as to give a greater space for dancing. The float and house decoration awards will be announce ed at 11 o'clock at the dance.

#### **STUDENT BURNED IN** INITIATION MISHAP

Milwaukee-OP)- Frank Kelnhofer, 20, a Marquette university student, was painfully hurned about the thighs Thursday night when being initiated into the Alpha Sigma Kappa fraternity. He was blindfolded and during the initiation upset a upon which was a bottle of acid. In falling the liquid struck his thighs and burned through his daughters, Mary, Frances, Lucilee Emergency hospital.,

#### **POULTRY AND RABBIT** BREEDERS IN MEETING

Plans for a rabbit show in conbection with the annual poultry show here in January, will be discussed by breeders in this vicinity and officers of the Outagamie-co Poultry and Pet Stock association Friday evening at the chamber of commerce. Representatives of the American Fur Growers association at Nichols will be present to the meeting together with local rabbit fanciers and will present plans for the combined show.

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#### AUTOIST RUNS AWAY AFTER HE HITS' PEDESTRIAN

Joseph Wagner, 43, 417 W. Winnebago-st, was knocked down and injured by a "hit and run" driver about 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the corner of Franklin and Richmond-sts. The police are seeking the driver. Wagner was crossing on the sidewalk from the west to the east side of Richmond st when he was struck, by the car which was going. south on Richmond. Wagner's head and cheek and right leg were bruised and after being given attention by a doctor he was taken to his home.

## TRAVELER DESCRIBES **ARCTIC TO STUDENTS**

Ralph Robinson Is Third Lyceum Course

Telling of the possibilities of the frozen north, Ralph Robinson, Arc- mish ended at the rear door of the tic explorer, spoke before the student body of the Appleton high school Thursday afternoon, as the third number of the high school lyceum series.

Mr. Bobinson, who has accompanied Commander Donal B. MacMillan to the Arctic on four different occasions, pointed out that these trips are not only pleasure jaunts. but are for the purpose of scientific investigation as well. He told how on the last expedition they discovered evidence to prove that the north pole was once a tropical region, and that plant and animal life had once flourished there.

The speaker described the life. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the conduct, clothing, food, implements, weapons and recreation of the Eskitake place as scheduled and the final mos, and spoke highly of their virvisit will be made at 6:45 o'clock tues, particularly the scrupulous when the lighting effects will be dis- honesty of the northerners. He also played to their best advantage. The showed how the life of the Eskimo fraternity with the best house declis one constant struggle for food, exration will receive a cup, while the plaining that their choice of food is

Mr. Robinson used 60 slides and

The next number of the lyceum festivities for the evening, followed course will be an address by Dony a pep meeting at the chapel, a ald Keyhoe on Thursday, Dec. 20. feature of the evening, and closing Mr. Keyhoe, nationally famous aviawith the traditional torch-light pator, was Lindbergh's aid on his South American trips following his The program of homecoming day flight across the ocean.

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the entrants and the freshman, who each took place in Andes Copper at by a proclamation of . the Student \$45.371/2, up \$1.621/2; Anaconda Cop- loss in the knowledge that in similar enate are required to march dis- per at \$99.371/2, up \$1.121/2; Bethle circumstances to one of its own chapel. The college band will be hem Steel at \$77.50, up \$3.50; Kelvi-ships others would rush to the decked out in blue and white. The nator at \$17.75, up 75 cents; Briggs float awards are a cup for the best Manufacturing at \$56.50, up \$1.50; lines follow: fraternity float, a cup for the best Johns Manville at \$179.50, up \$2.50; serority float; a pennant for the Mexican Seaboard at \$64.87½, up Berlin, \$10,000; the Grace liner San-\$3.371/2; Sinclair Oil-at \$45, up 50 ta Barbara, \$5,000; the Porto Rico for the best club float. Judges of cents, and Sears Roebuck at \$194.75, liner San Juan, \$2,000 and the American the decorations will be Professor up \$8.6214. up \$8.621/4.

DEMAND FOR PACKARD Packard Motors were in the market rescue work might be \$20,000.

at the opening with offerings of only. 10,000 shares. A Stock Exchange committee was named to establish passengers, equipment lost and damthe opening price which was fixed aged and the cost of radio messages at \$114.871/2, up \$5.371/2. Greene Cananea Copper opened with a block The main feature of the day, the of 8,000 shares at \$164.75, up \$7:25, Lawrence-Carroll football game, will and New York Central with a block

Radio, DuPont, International Hardents. .. The Lawrence-Marquette vester, Allied Chemical, Allis Chalmcross country meet will be run at ers and Macy quickly advanced: \$4 Montgomery Ward, which opened

containing writeups of players who \$10.50 a share higher at \$404.50, quickly extended its gain to \$16 a share by touching a new high record at \$410. Radio, DuPont, Inter-It will also give a complete lineup of hational Harvester, Allied Chemical Alils Chaimers and R. H. Macy three United States Department of headedness in helping load the lifequickly advanced \$4 to \$8 a share.

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Katherine Wilson of Milwau ence and Maud Harwood at 110 E. North-st.

Mrs. Mary Peters, Mrs. J. J. Joehn. Mrs. Charles Bohl, Mr. and tertightness of the ballast tanks. Mrs. Fred Bohl and Martin Winter spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bohl, route 3, Apple-Mrs. Minnie Schroeder of Minnea-

polis is visiting relatives in Apple-

Miss Dorothy Shove, 215 N. Drewst, has returned from Milwaukee, culty in accomplishing this," he said. where she visited friends. While "If the crew of the Vestris required there she took part in the singing two hours or more in getting the demonstration conducted at the state boats over, it was their inefficiency teachers convention.

Robert Schuh and John Eryne of Freedom returned from Milwaukee Sunday where they attended the boats, two more than required by state teachers convention. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann and

clothing. He was given first aid at and Nicholas Fox, visited John Baumann at St. Norberts college at De Pers recently. Mrs. Katherine Wilson of Milwau-

kee, formerly of Appleton is a guest of the Misses Florence and Mand completed at a meeting of show com-Harwood, 118 E. North-st. Mrs. Norman Waterhouse Mrs. Augusta Lietz of Liverpool, in years is reported by workers this

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Appleton,

Thursday by John E. Hantschel, giving and Christmas baskets and The Control of Errin Knabenbauer, Appleton, and Minnie Ver .. i · Chuia.

The largest bell eyer cast in England weight 1814 tone.

## BANK BANDIT SHOT DOWN BY **POSSE IN WEST**

His Companion and Three Citizens Wounded in Fight After Robbery

Marietta, Okla. — (P)—One bank cobber was dead and four persons, including another robber, nursed gunshot wounds here Friday following the quick action of a determined posse of 50 citizens in halting a raid on the First National bank. Colbert Keel, 55, was slain in the

bloody encounter Thursday and Haynie Liddell, 35, his companion, probably permanently blinded by a birdshot charge. On guard for bank robbers since

raid in January, 1927, in which Speaker on High School Sheriff Sam Long and Oscar Harrison, a bandit, were killed, the rapidly- forming posse surrounded the robbers in their car before they could leave the scene, and the skirinstitution.. The \$10,000 loot was recovered.

DELAY IS FATAL

Success in sounding the alarm and recruiting the posse quickly followed the bandits loose action in freeing other employes of the bank after kidnaping E. W. Conrad, bank pres ident, as a hostage,

Surrounding their prey, members of the posses opened firt on the car in, which Mr. Conrad was held captive. The president, slightly wounded in the shoulder, leaped from the automobile and flattened on the ground as the robbers went into action with revolvers. They fired a half dozen shots before they fell. Liddell was wanted here in con-

nection with the Love County National bank robbery in which Sheriff Long and Harrison were killed.

## **5 MILLION LOST IN** VESTRIS DISASTER SUMMON VESTRIS

Insurance Companies Lose Claims Swell Total

New York-(P)-The cost of the wreck of the Vestris, exclusive of claims for damages by survivors and relatives of those lost in the disaster,

Friday was estimated by shipping men at \$5,000,000. That of his being estimated on the vessel. maced at \$4,000,000, about \$1,000,000 Another large item is the amount expended by other ships to rush to

her aid. Each line stands its own Estimates may by the

The North German Lloyd liner ican Merchant liner American Shipper, \$2,500. A fair estimate for five Buying orders for 30,000 shares of other commercial vessels involved in

This expense is mostly extra fuel burned, food consumed by rescued

### RECORDS SHOW SHIP IN GOOD CONDITION

Inspectors Who Boarded Before Sailing Found Everything O. K.

New York -UP-Records of the inspection of the Vestris made by Lloyd's, the English maritime insurance organization, show the liner was regarded in perfect condition before she sailed.

The ship presumably was gone over from stem to stern, as the re- an editorial Friday on the Vestris ing attacked. Hardy who lives see is the guest of the Misses Flor- ports were made on bollers, engines, lifeboats and other lifesaving equipment, hull, plating, pumps, water tight doors, double bottom end wa-The three United States inspectors were Edward Feane, in the service 17 years: F. N. Bruning and Frederck L. Dennis. Keane and Bruning

both are licensed masters. Keane said that to determine the She is enroute to her home efficiency of the lifeboats they were of Trade. from Milwaukee, where she attended filled with stevedores and members funeral services for Mrs. Fred Elk- of the crew and lowered to the water at the pier in Hoboken.

"There was not the silghtest diffirather than the inefficiency or condition of the brats."

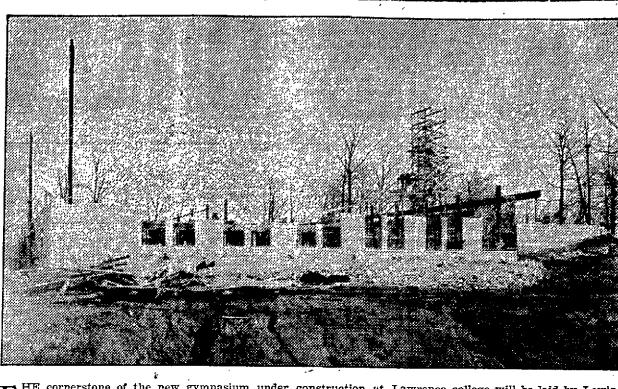
He said the Vestris had 14 life-

#### ELKS PREPARE FOR SHARP TICKET SALE

Plans for the cleanup ticket campaign for the Elk charity show were and the Elk club. One of the largest sales A marriage license was granted charity fund and spent for Thanks- ning. for other charity purposes.

sections of Germany and Italy.

Lay Cornerstone of College Gymnasium



HE cornerstone of the new gymnasium under construction at Lawrence college will be laid by Lewis M. Alexander, Port Edwards, president of the college board of trustees, Saturday afternoon a few minutes before the Lawrence-Carroll football game starts. The program, although brief, will be a feature part of the Lawrence college homecoming over the week-

end. Invocation will be said by Dr. J. A. Holmes of the Methodist Episcopal church. The contents of the box to be locked in the cornerstone will then be read and Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston will present a trowl to Mr. Alexander, who will lay the stone.

-DEAF MUTE BEGGAR

attacking a blind man.

hastily retreated.

related the occurrence to friends,

wants known with a slip of paper.

It is believed that the deaf and dumb

was blind, thought that he was be-

alone, said that he could think of

DISCUSSES TYPOGRAPHY

WITH ADVERTISING MEN

M. E. Cartier, mechanical superin-

tendent at the Appleton Post-Cres-

cent, talked on typography as ap-

plied to newspaper advertising at

the regular meeting of Appleton

newspaper display, and pointed out

After the address Harvey Schlintz

demonstrated with two films the

newest thing in color movies for

the home. The treasure hunt to be

opening by the Advertising club and

the retail division of the chamber of

commerce was discussed, as was the

lighting system to be used on Col-

WORLD PRODUCTS IN

NEW HOTEL

in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the ce-

from France, iron and pumps from

Belgium, windows, doors, casements

boilers, door locks, scaffolding and

concrete mixers from the United

The corporation operating the rail-

ways of Peru under condition that

States.

In a hotel now being constructed

lge-are during the boliday season.

during the Christmas

no motive for being attacked.

ATTACKS BLIND MAN;

Iron Belt, Wis. -(47)- The lame

IT'S ALL A MISTAKE

## Treasure Hunt Arouses Interest Of Shoppers BUILDING TRUST

Appleton has had its grab-bags, its | division of the Chamber of Comsales contests, its one-cent sales, and merce. The spirit of the hunt is per-cipal and circuit judges, sheriff, its popularity contests, but never before has it had a contest that the evening of Nev. 21, under the prizes also is adding zest to the occaauspices of the Appleton Advertising sion. club in cooperation with the retail

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\$4,000,000—D a m a g e their feelings further by making Crescent, will present his paper to ed the county for 46 years and it them recount the terrible ordeal the merchant and receive the prize doesn't owe the people anything," they had been through.

Mr. Puppe's voice broke at times as he spoke of his wife and baby, owner call for it. how they had to go without food Sunday because he could find no band and a Santa Claus on College they are." one to cook it for them. He told of hunt, ave to add spirit to the treasure A committee to investigate what The cost to insurance companies seeing his wife and baby being low in the loss of the sre and cargo was ered in difeboat and how he tried

"Keep that man out of that boat, don't let him go down there,'" he said the captain called.

"I called back: 'My wife and child are in that boat. "That makes no difference. That boat is too full, the captain call-

That was the last he ever saw of

FAIL TO FREE BOATS He testified that two filled life oats were still hanging to the ship when she went over. What happen-

all the witnesses, and who had trave can only recognize friends by their the board in a few days. eled much at sea, said what im-voices, Hardy asked who was at the into them." He also testified that immediately snatched back by the the year. the lifeboat in which he finally es-donor. caped was unseaworthy, its paint Hardy closed the door but was DISCUSS PLANS FOR gone in many places and its equip- again summonded by a loud knockment either missing or in poor ing. This time the stranger stepped shape. The canister containing the in and Mr. Hardy seized him by the flares was so rusty the lid had to hand, hoping to recognize him by

be chopped off, he said. Quiros testified to one instance Hardy on the face, inflicting a black of mutiny in the crew, a Negro nember, he said, jerking a pistol from an officer's hand and throwing it overboard. He had words of praise only for Alfred Duncan, the second steward, to whose clear-Commerce inspectors and agents of boats he credited the saving of many lives.

> WANT OWN INQUIRY London-OP) -The Morning Post. independent conservative paper, in

disaster said: "In the peculiar circumstances it is inevitable that there should be an American inquiry. The Vestris was engaged in the American coastal trade, sailing under American regulations. But as she was a British ship, we think, in the interests of both justice and the British merchantile marine, there should also be an inquiry under the British Board

"The fair same of British shipping Advertising club at Conway hotel cannot be left in foreign hands and Thrusday noon. Mr. Cartier spoke of the case of the Titanic showed that the mechanics of advertising, of an American court of inquiry does not follow lines acceptable to this to advertisers how they could be of country. We make no criticism or service to the advertising composcomplaint on that score. We merely ers. say that as serious charges have been made against the handling and equipment of a British ship, the case should be considered and the truth established by a British court." The board of trade had ordered an

#### 15 INITIATED AT MEETING OF ELKS

A class of 15 candidates will be initiated into the Elk lodge Wednesday mitteemen Wednesday evening at evening at the regular monthly meeting of members. The lodge also ment is from Germany, the piping will be inspected by Henry C. Bak-New York, are visiting relatives in year, several special campaigns be- er. Racine, representing the grand ing carried out in mills and business exalted ruler. A special program and sanitary fixtures from Brazil. houses. Proceeds from the Elk char- featuring the Elk band and Carl Mc- and electrical equipment, elevators. ity show are turned into the club | Kee has been arranged for the eve-

> The New South Wales Government has announced that it will American capital is financing the make no statement for several construction of up-to-date hydro- months in regard to the controversy they be turned back to the governelectric power stations in several over federal and private auto buss, ment in 1956, has proposed terms for es in that country. I taking over the lines permanently.

## **FUND HITS SNAG**

awakened as much interest as the the attention of most people, but the of courts, county superintendent of treasure hunt which will be held on offer of 100 exceedingly worthwhile schools, county treasurer and municipal court reporter were cited by the speaker.

He pointed out that should the The hunt will be conducted in this state decide to condemn this buildnanner. In the Wednesday edition ing the county would be faced with of the Post-Crescent each subscriber the problem of furnishing enough with the exception of those who re. funds at once to go ahead with the ceive their papers through the mail, work. He said it would be wrong will find a number which may corre- to put this burden on the taxpayers spond with one of the 100 or more all at once and urged the adoption numbers posted in downtown store of his resolution as a means of pro-OFFICERS IN PROBE numbers posted in downfown store of his resolution as a means of pro-windows. Each person who locates a viding the money without burdennumber in a store window which cor- ing the people in any one year.

offered by that merchant. If the Mr. Ryan said. "It is not adequate prize is not claimed on the night of to serve the people today and it the hunt, it will be held until the isn't fair either to the county officials or to the people, to force the Scout program is developed, first and work at it at least one year.

board Mr. Ryan suggested.

at \$175 per acre adjoining the county asylum, by Henry Bast was referred to the asylum committee and vanced scoutcraft.

may lead the blind, but Iron Belt cites a case of a deaf and dumb man John Hardy, 65, whose sight was a fee basis was laid over for several impaired several years ago, was days at the request of Supervisor ed to their occupants he did not eating his evening meal at Iron Belt Anton Jansen, Little Chute. Mr. Janone night this week when he hard sen explained that facts and figures Sinclair, who was the calmest of a knock at the door. Because he in the matter were to be laid before

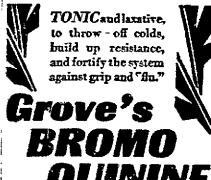
R. A. Amundson, county agriculpressed him most was the "lack of door. When he did not receive an tural agent, presented his annual reany intelligent plan of lowering the auswer, he opened the door. A slip port and he showed a number of lifeboats or getting the passengers of paper was handed to him, but moving pictures of his work during

Members of the retail division of his features. The stranger struck the chamber of commerce met Friday morning in the chamber offices eye and other injuries and then to discuss again possibility of a decorative lighting system for Col-The day following the visit, Hardy lege-ave during the month previous to Christmas. Before carrying plans who were mystified over the attack further, however, the retailers deuntil they learned that a deaf and cided to organize and interview merdumb man had been begging in the chants along College-ave. and learn neighborhood and was making his their attitude toward the feature. It is planned to hang streamers of lights across the avenue, two or four to a block. The lights would man entered the Hardy home to beg be up by the date of the format and not knowing the Iron Belt man Christmas opening and remain up

> DAHOMEY DYNASTY DIES With the burial at Bordeaux France, recently, of Prince Quanilo Behanzin, son of a former king of Dahomey, the negro dynasty ended. Dahomey, as a negro state in West Africa, was a despotic monarchy until the French occupied it. It was once a flourishing slave market, and many human sacrifices were offered there annually.

> GENERAL BUILDS OWN ROAD Because there were no highways over which he could drive his new automobile. Tsao Chitsun, as governor of the province of Kweicho. China, started an extensive roadbuilding program. With the aid of his soldiers and about 50,000 civilians he constructed a macadamized road extending about 150 miles northward from the capital

Elephants, especially the Indian elephant, rarely breed in captivity.



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haps the element that is attracting county assessor, county clerk, clerk of the meeting.

responds with number in his Post-"The present courthouse has serv

Plans are being made to have a them to put up with conditions as band and a Santa Claus on College they are."

the scout program is developed, hits seventy per cent of the workers on 'boy interest' and secondly on its character building values," Mr. in every factory would have to be character building values," Mr. in every factory would have to be

steps should be taken to solve the in each test which should be kept ing persons would be allowed to ocproblem should be appointed and report at the next session of the

pervisor August Laabs, Grand Chute, troops 2 and 8. Songs and game asking for the appointment of a stunts followed the dinner. A cerecommittee to investigate the feasi. mony was conducted by H. H. bility of placing the office of register of deeds on a salary instead of

until the first of the year.



#### ASK POLICE CHIEF TO SERVE WARRANT FOR MAN WHO DIED

Chief George T. Prim, in his many years as a police officer has had to serve warrants in more or less trying places and in some instances it has taken a long while. But Thursday the Chief had a new one thrust upon him when he received a warrant to be served on a man who has been dead for two and half

The warrant was sworn out by J. G. Pfeil, city truant officer, who charged the dead man had not sent his 15 year-old daughter to school regularly. The warrant now is in the municipal court reporter's office and whether it will be changed, and the girl's mother named in the case, is up to the truant officer.

## **HONOR COURT PLAN** IS PRESENTED TO SCOUT COMMITTEES

More Than 50 Attend Training Conference at Pythian Castle Thursday

The court of honor plan, permiting reviewing of Boy Scout tests by ndividulal troop committees instead of by one board representing the entire council, was presented to troop committeemen by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, at a training conference at Pythian Castle hall Thursday evening. More than 50 troop committeemen were present. E. A. Killoren, chairman of the court of honor committee, was in charge

The new plan, which met with general approval, consists of the or- ital. The nation would be divided inganization of a committee for every troop in the valley council. Each committee will act as a reviewing and awarding body for its particular troop, and will pass upon scouts taking tests for class advancement or for merit badges. Heretofore a council board of review conducted would be forbidden to work. Women one joint court of honor for all troops and minors under 16, except menin the council.

In conducting the tests, troop committeemen were urged to pay parti- er after 10 o'clock at night, cular attention to three points; passed his tests, that the scout can tion three months before childput his knowledge into practice, and birth. They would be entitled to full that he develop character traits and wages for one month after childhabits which will help make a bet-birth. ter man of him.

Clark said. There is a definite 'aim' Mexicans and only Spanish-spe in mind by scoutleaders."

The aim of the various second and first class tests was outlined by Mr. An offer to sell 70 acres of land Clark. He discussed elementary woodcraft, elementary camperaft, essentials of scoutcraft, and more ad-

The program opened at 6:30 with The resolution, introduced by Su- a dinner, served by scouts from Brown, scoutmaster of troop 2. in and as enthusiastic as ever in his which Barnard Nolting was raised efforts toward his hobby, which is to a second class rating and James the unity of the English-speaking Gochnauer to a first class rating. peoples. Both scouts are from troop 2. A talk by Dr. J. A. Helmes, troop committee meetings, and an open forum concluded the program.

#### LARCENY CASE AGAINST GIRL IS HELD OPEN

No disposition was made of the case of a 16-year-old Kaukauna girl charged with larceny when she was brought before Judge Fred V. Heine-DECORATIVE LIGHTS mann, in juvenile court Friday morning: The case was held open for several days pending further in-

vestigation. The girl employed in two Apple ton homes as a maid, is alleged to have taken an umbrella and a watch from one employer and cloth for dresses from another. The watch was recovered by Sergeant Detective Matthew McGinnis. The case, originally taken into municipal court, was transferred to juvenile court when it was found the girl was not of legal age.

To stem the tide of tramps that have filled the Horncastle, England, jail to overflowing, the guardians of the place have reduced the number of blankets issued to each man.

**PICKETS** CAN BE **PREVENTED** GIVE Scott's Emulsion THE FAVORITE Cod-liver Oil Tonic The

World Over

### LABOR CODE FOR **MEXICO OUTLINED** BY NEW CHIEFTAIN

Sets Minimum Wage and Annual Vacations With Pay—Hopes for Approval

Mexico City -(A) - A minimum wage and annual vacations with pay would be assured workers in Mexico under a labor code which Emilio Portes Gil, Mexico's incoming president, intends to submit to congress. Other provisions of the code include:

Compulsory arbitration of labor lisputes. Restriction of labor by ind women An eight hour day lay week. Conscription of labor in case of

national need. Abolition of saloons and gambling ouses in labor centers. Senor Portes Gil, who now is secretary of interior, placed his proposals before the congress of workers and employers. He said they represented his own ideas and those of the late President-elect Alvaro

The minimum wage would be fixed in accordance with the cost of living. In addition to annual vacations with pay the workers would have four annual holidays. The right to strike would be recognized, but violence forbidden.

Each plant would have an arbitration tribual composed of an equal number of representatives of workers and employers. Such disputes as the company courts were unable to settle would go to municipal courts of three members. There would be a central arbitration board in each state cap-

to six districts with a labor tribunal in\_each district. At the peak of the system of appellate tribunals would be a national court of labor with five magistrates named by the president. Children under 12 years of age

ials, would not be allowed to work more than six hours daily and nev-Women about to become mothers namely, that the scout has properly would be forbidden physical exer-

Every ablebodied citizen would "Each individual test and part of have to learn a trade or profession

> cupy executive posts. Saloons and gambling houses would be forbidden in labor centers.

> ON WORLD TOUR AT 76 Professor Bernard Freeman, well-known traveler and journalist and Fellow of the Australian Journalists' Association, arrived in Singapore, Straits Settlements, from Java on a world tour. He is 76 years old, but is vigorous



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### POLICE ARREST 11 FOR VIOLATING CITY TRAFFIC ORDINANCE

#### Seven Pay Fines in Crusade to Compel Obedience of Traffic Regulations

Continuing their drive to educate motorists to obey city parking regulations Appleton police Wednesday and Thursday arrested 11 drivers and seven were taken into municipal court on various charges and fined by Judge Theodore Berg. Four are to appear in court Friday afternoon. Police Chief George T. Prim said

his officers would continue their drive against offenders until the laws are observed. Among the charges against those arrested were: parking more than six inches from curbing; failure to keep in parking stalls on College-ave; parking in front of driveway; parking in alley; parking in restricted zone at corner; parking too close to fire plug; speeding; reckless driving, and having insufficient brakes.

Those arrested and fined: Clarence Wirtz, 814 W. Fourth-st, \$10 and costs for reckless driving, arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle

Harold Kowalke, 1417 W. Secondst. \$10 and costs for having inefficient brakes, arrested by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer.

G. W. Rastede, 104 E. College-ave, parking in front of driveway on College-ave, arrested by Officer Albert

Frank M. Sager, 543 N. Durkee-st and J. A. Panneck, 513 W. Batemanst, arrested by Officer Hersekorn for parking in restricted zone at corner. Fined 1 and costs. I. J. Werner, 1218 N. Appletou-st

and John Rock, 1005 E. Pacific st. arrested by Officer Hersekorn for parking out of parking stalls on College-ave Each fined \$1 and costs The following are to appear court Friday afternoon:

Harry Hoover, 501 E. Cherry-st, Green Bay, arrested on a charge of speeding 41 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin-ave by Officer Arndt. Joseph Mallory, 207 E. College-ave,

arrested by Officer Arndt on charge of parking in the alley between Morrison and Durkee-sts. R. H. Pfunz, 317 E. Lincoln-st, ar rested by Officer Arndt on a charge of parking more than six inches

from the curbing. O. W. Sherburne, 914 N. Fox st, charge of parking within 15 feet of

## TWO DELEGATES ATTEND

were among the 50 delegates at the was exhumed Tuesday, it was also annual spiritual conference at the disclosed that the man had been Thursday. The Rev. William Oelrich is pastor of the Van Dyne and Oshkosh Reformed churches.

morning with devotions led by the bringing a dog to him which he Rev. Paul Stange of Oshkosh. Other speakers during the day were ters who did the shooting. the Rev. E. Worthman of Kaukauna. the Rev. E. Buehrer of Green Bay, Dr. E. G. Krampe of Plymouth and Professor F. Grepher, also of Plymouth. Professor Grepher led devotions after dinner in place of the Rev. Victor Grosshuesch, who was unable to be present.

All delegates were entertained at dinner and supper in the homes of Van Dyne parishioners.

#### **NICARAGUANS INVITE** FORD TO GROW RUBBER

chamber of commerce, industry and tion to Henry Ford to establish rubber plantations on a large scale in

This action followed publication of reports that Ford would develop rubber plantations in Brazil. The invitation stressed the fact that Nicaragua was closer to the United States than was Brazil and that the projected construction of a Nicaraguan canal promised important commercial development of the

SHED BURNS out about 7.40 Friday morning when ies. spontaneous combustion set fire to a shed at 419 E. Wisconsin-ave. Milwaukee, for the past twenty years The shed is owned by Mrs. Amelia employed by the Mayer Boot & Shoe Grunst. After a few minutes the fire Co., nationally known manufacturwas put out and no serious damage ers of footwear, and a member of

### THE WEATHER

FRIDAYS TEMPERATURES			
Ca	ildest	Warmest.	
appleton	42	55	
enver	22	46	
		1	

Chicago ..... 60 Duluih ..... 32 Galveston ..... 70 Kansas City ..... 56 Milwaukee ..... 44 St. Paul ...... 26 Stattle ..... 45 Washington ...... 54

Wisconsin Weather Rain tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature. General Weather

Another low pressure, or storm, area is developing this morning over in my condition, my appetite inthe central and southern plains creased and I began to feel better states, with considerable rain reported over the central valleys. This ties, and I am like a brand new "low" appears ready to move north, man. I am no longer nervous, and eastward, which would bring its pass the indigestion, gas pains and dizzy close enough to this section to cause spells have entirely disappeared. I cloud, and rain; weather here to am no longer troubled with pains in night and Saturday. While it will my side or back. I have more onercause moderate to mild temperatures by than I have had in years; in fact, over the central valleys, it is not ex- I really feel about ten years younger. pented to approach close enough to cause maierial temperature changes are gentle and thorough in action.

Duck Lunch at the Elevator that there is nothing about them to Annex, 509 N. Appleton St., remind you that you have ever taken Sat., Nov. 17, 9 A. M. to 12 a medicine.

Roast Chicken Lunch at ton from Volgt's Drug Store. Traveler's Inn., Set. night.

Beery Flies Own Plane



Wallace Beery, the movie actor, is also an accomplished aviator and has just entered the ranks of private owners sporting several varieties of ships by the purchase of a new plane, with which he is shown here. Beery recently flew one of his planes from Hollywood to Jackson's Hole, Wyo., to make a hunting trip.

REALTY TRANSFERS

lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

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## **HUNTER IS HELD AS**

PARTNER'S SLAYER Kimberly.

ing trips, the sheriff's office refused to let the matter rest with the

coroner's verdict. An investigation was launched by Sheriff John W. Johnson and Under-Sheriff William Hornibrook, aided by Isaac Chouinardy, Ironwood's di-

rector of public safety. They learned that Ethier had accompanied Johnson on the fatal arrested by Officer Arndt on a hunt and also that Ethier had cashed a check for \$540, made payable to him and Johnson for timber cut-

ing after the latter's death. SHOT FROM CLOSE RANGE Careful examination of the scene CHURCH CONFERENCE of the shooting revealed that a wad from a .12 gauge shotgun had fallen The Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Franz not 10 feet from where Johnson's and Simon Wehrman of this city body was found. After the body

Reformed church near Van Dyne on killed by fine shot fired at a range at Sheriff Johnson of Gogebic-co. said Friday that Ethier helped to The program opened at 9:30 in the fix suspicion on himself through

> hinted might have been lost by hun-The sheriff said Ethier also told him that a "couple of Italians" had been hunting in the vicinity of the tract where Johnson's body was found four days after the shooting. The sheriff took the dog but he said it only helped fasten suspicion

Ethier's preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 23.

on Ethier.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Kranet of Kenosha are visiting friends here.

## Managua, Nicaragua -(P)- The Stern Says He agriculture of Leon, a city of 45, Now Feels Ten YearsYounger

'Sargon is Wonderful-There is No Doubt About That", Says Mayor Shoe Co. Employee.

Statement after statement is being nade in connection with Sargon, the celebrated new medicine that is accomplishing such remarkable results The fire department was called in Milwaukee and other leading cit-

> Charlie Stern. of 151 Walnut-St the Old Settlers Club, said:

"I had been in poor health for three years. My troubles started with chronic constipation, and I was continually taking harsh purgatives and laxatives trying to overcome it. Later, I began to suffer from indigestion and stomach disorders. I was nervous and often had blind, dizzy spells, when everything before my eyes would turn dark. This was a great handicap to me in my work, which at all times requires

was failing, and "My appetite nearly always after I ate heavy foods of any kind, I would have attacks of indigestion and gas pains. Often I had severe pains in my side and back. I became so weak and rundown I just had to drag myself

"Before I had finished my first bottle of Sargon I noticed a change all over. I have now taken three bot-"Sargon Soft Mass Pills have entirely nd me of consupation. They

What I like about them most is "The Sargon treatment is wonder-

ful. there's no doubt about that." Sargon may be obtained in Apple-

#### MANY SHOOTING STARS **VISIBLE THIS MONTH**

Williams Bay-(A)-A date of 33 ears standing with a cluster of heavenly debris is being kept by the earth, according to Dr. Edwin B. Frost, director of Yerkes observa-

Dr. Frost with his staff has been conducting a nightly vigil in which he and members of his staff count the meteors flashing to destruction across the sky. These are the shooting stars which have been visible in

Wednesday and Thursday night the staff counted about 40 per hour The sky was very cloudy Thursday

Dr. Frost explained that the maerial which furnishes the meteors is a cluster or swarm of cold rocklike substance which revolves about the sun in an orbit. Each November this cluster and the earth, the asronomer said, are sufficiently close to each other so that some of the meteors may desert the main body and plunge through the earth's atmosphere. In their plunge they travel about 26 miles a second. The earth travels about 19 miles a sec-

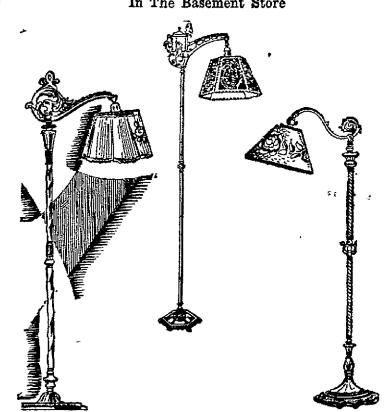
Astronomers are taking advantage this year of an opportunity to observe this astral phenomena, an opportunity which comes once in 33

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Two building permits were issued Thursday by John Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Frank Stecker for a residence and garage at 307 E. Winnebago-st, cost \$5,500; and J. C. Penny Co., for a store building at 212-214 W. Colege-ave, cost \$48,000.

Commission Meets John Fumal to Elizabeth Turnow A meeting of the Appleton Water commission was to be held at the Martin Vanden Elsen to Cornelius city hall Friday afternoon. Only Van Hout, three lots in village of routine business was scheduled for

oudemans.



## Modern Floor Lamps for .... Modern Homes....

The almost universal use of Floor Lamps in the home as a decorative unit as well as for utility has brought about a complete revolution in the styles of lamps. We are abreast of the times—with many entirely new models at prices that make the purchase of several a happy inspiration.

## New Tulip Shades— Are Greatly Favored

Like giant tulips these new lamp shades are indeed a saviour to those who want the ultra-modern in home decoration. Extra large in size-of painted and beaded materials—they are shown in brighter colors and smart patterns. Glass bead fringe. The standards are of brass-finished wrought iron with adjustable arm and novelty pierced bases. Lamp complete with cord is only-

## New Bridge Lamps \$9.95 Each

A collection of modern bridge lamps that offers a remarkably varied assortment of styles to choose from. The shades include new and novelty shapes—made of parchment—calf gut, pleated silk, beaded fabrics and painted styles. The standards are of brass finished wrought iron—regulation height with adjustable arms and novelty pierced bases. Complete with cord.

#### Alladin Boudoir Lamps—\$1.65

Mighty attractive and practical lamps they are. Substantial iron stands with arched top - and enameled in dainty boudoir colors. The shades are of heavy frosted glass

#### Natural Mazda Globes-20c Ea.

For best results use them in floor and boudoir lamps. They give a soft natural light that relieves all eye-strain. Inside frosted — round style. From 15 to 40 watts. with floral and scenic Buy a box of them as-

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**SPORTS** 

## NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

## **LETTERS ARE** AWARDED TO

11 Numerals Presented to Gridders

Neenah—Twenty letters, six N. A. A.'s and 11 numerals were presented to high school football players at general assembly at the school Friday afternoon by Coach Ole Jorgenson. Letters are awarded to players who participated in a majority of the games, N. A. A.'s are awards for playing in a few games, and numerals are given to players who reported regularly for practice but did not get into any of the games. Those receiving letters were captain; L Neubauer,

Ehlers, Nye, Hahl, O. Neubauer, Beisenstein, Gallmeier, Shea, Thermanson, Blank, Hewitt, Clough, Jen-Grogan, Fahrenkrug Bell, Thomsen, Quayle, Hanson and manager Boelter. 'The N. A. A.'s were ğiven to G. Johnson, O'Brien, Severson, Jorgenson, Olson and Fisher. The numerals, donated by the class in which the receiver is a member, were given to Donovan, 1931; F. Ölson, 1930; Reykdal, 1930; E. Toepler, 1930; C. Toepler, 1932; Barnes, l931; Palmback, 1932; Koerwitz, 1931; Wrace, 1930. Lester, 1931 and

Coach Jorgenson, during his announcements of sport activities, stated that he had scheduled nine basketball games for his second team this season, something which has never been done here before. The second team will be composed of underclassmen, no seniors, and every man must be eligible the same as those on the first team. Harry Pautz, with four years coaching experience, will have charge of this part of winter-athletics.

The games will be Dec. 12, Shawino at Shawano; Dec. 14, Appleton at Neenah; Jan. 4, Kaukauna here; Jan. 11, Sturgeon Bay here; Jan. 18, Menasha, here; Jan. 25, Appleton at Appleton; Feb. 1, Kaukauna at Kaukauna; Feb. 22, Menasha at Menasha; March 1, Two Rivers Coach Jorgenson was at Green

Bay Thursday evening to attend a meeting of the Northwestern Wisonsin Interscholastic conference at which the football schedule for next year was adopted. The Neenah team will play four home games, threeout-of town games, and still has one open date. The season will open Sept. 28 with Oconto playing here. on Oct. 5, West Despere will come to Neenah; Oct. 12, Neenah will go to Seymour, a new school in the conference; Oct. 19, Neenah will go to Kaukauna; Oct. 26, New London will come to Neenah; Nov. 2. Neenah goes to Two Rivers; Nov. 9 is come to Neenah.

been completed but will be forwarded here within the next few weeks.

#### LEAGUE LEADERS ARE BUMPED IN TWO GAMES

Neenah-Hotel Menasha team of the Ladies' Afternoon league, took a bump Thursday, when the Chums took two games from the leaders. Island Drugs took two from the Pin Holyanon Busters. Mrs. Murrell was again the star of the afternoon, getting high single game with 173 and also high series with 459. The Chums sho high team game on a count of 74 followed by the Island Drugs with

#### **STANDINGS**

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Island Drugs	_ 15	18	.45
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FIRE DRILL EMPTIES SCHOOL IN 40 SECONDS

Neemah-Only 40 seconds was re-

#### **VENEERS HOLD SLIGHT** LEAD IN PIN LOOP

Neenah - Hardwood Products teams rolled its weakly events Thursday winning at Neenah alleys with Veneers still in the lead GRID PLAYERS with one game. The shippers won three gams from the assemblers, Veneer lost the odd game to Finishers. Productions won a pair from 20 Letters, Six N. A. A.'s and Machines, Desk Birds won two from Engineers and Sanders won

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Shippers

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#### Totals ..... 865 885 87 FIND FOR PLAINTIFFS IN SUIT FOR DAMAGE

Neenah-The jury in the case Joe Engman and Mary Engman ver sus E. S. Nelson and others, o Thursday, returned a special dict in the damage suit resulting I from an auto accident in which th 4 Engman and Nelson cars collide 8 on highway 26 west of Neenah, holi ing that Nelson had failed to exe 8 cise ordinary care, that the injurie to plaintiffs was a natural and prol 78 able result of said failure and tha 89 he ought to have foreseen that in Finch ...... 109 130 121 jury to somebody might follow. Th Murrell ...... 173 129 157 Jury also proceeded to find the same Picard ...... 145 102 135 with regard to Joe Engman, drive

A total of \$16,590 damages ha Totals ...... 701 644 685 been asked. The jury found that \$1,000 would reasonably compensat Schwartz ...... 66 109 84 Mrs. Engman for her injuries, \$65 F. Muntner ...... 119 71 90 would compensate Joe Engman fo Ostertag ...... 83 122 151 damages to his car, \$750 for his per Kerpock ...... 109 122 147 sonal injuries and \$449.80 for his Borenz ...... 107 129 Mrs. Muniner ..... 122 135 166 expenses in medical treatment and Hennig ........... 100 100 Handicap ...... 105 106 106 damages to his and his wife's cloth. Muntner ...... 145 157

#### GIRL WINS PRIZE IN **CUB THEME CONTEST**

Neenah - Grace Gruenwald received first prize in the theme writquired to empty Kimberly high ing contest sponsored by the High school Thursday morning in a fire school Cub. Viola Hellerman was drill. Every pupil was on the out- second and Jeanette Luebben, third. side of the building in an orderly The prizes were awarded to the permanner in that length of time. The sons presenting the best theme conalarm was sounded without advance cerning the advertisements appearknowledge and the pupils who filed ing in the last issue of the Cub. out through the exits assigned to The Cub staff is happy over the anthem. The last drill, some weeks nouncement that it will have a speago, took more than a minute before cial room all its own in the new high

#### Two Mightly Diplomats



Here, in most informal pose, you see two of the colorful personalities at the hunt given for the French diplomatic corps by President Gaston Doumergue. Under the be-feathered hat at the right is Aristide Briand, celebrated French foreign minister. He's talking to the Spanish ambassador, Quinones de Leon.

### TRAPPER IS FINED \$100 AND COSTS

Charles Hanke Is Found Fond du Lac Man Awaits Guilty of Violating State | Sentence for Failing to Trapping Laws

Neenah - Charles F. Hanke, Jr., Neenah- Carl Krueger, Fond du was fined \$100 and costs Friday Skinner ...... 95 95 102 Rebartcheck ...... 129 141 155 not proved against him. The arrest officer Louis Jesky of Appleton.

#### TRI CITY NASH HOLDS BOWLING LEAGUE LEAD

game Wednesday evening in the into a telephone pole. Twin City Ladies league, with a three-game series with 501.

won the old game from Kasel Build- ries to himself. ers and Andy's Five won a pair from

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MEET NEXT TUESDAY held Tuesday evening,

## SALESMAN GUILTY OF REFUSING AID

Help Injured Person

charged with failure to stop and give morning by Justice Jensen for vio- aid after striking and injuring a per-Hansen ...... 151 129 136 lating the Wisconsin trapping laws son on the highway, was found Handicap ...... 194 104 194 He was also charged with shooting guilty by a jury in circuit court at ducks in open water but this was Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon. The Jury was out less than 10 minutes. Krueger, according to informawas made Tuesday by Conservation tion, was the driver of a truck which struck and severely injured John Seidi of Luxemberg, on Highway 41 just north of Fond du Lac, Sept 21. After it had knocked Seldl down, Krueger's car, according to the testimony, ran down the highway for Neenah - Mrs. Dieck rolled high approximately 600 feet and crashed

Krueger was arrested 15 minutes nearby farmhouse. His defense was Tri-City Nash strengthened its that he had intended to turn around the Merry Widows. Koch Glasses the accident to his truck and inju-The offense carries a fine not to

exceed \$1,000 and imprisonment from 10 MORE MEMBERS ARE three months to two years.

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Miss Linda Eake submitted to an operation Thursday at Theda Clark ospital for appendicitis. James Christofferson of Chicago is pending a few days here with rela- with little solicitation.

A son was born Thursday at Thea Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stacker of Menominee Falls. Albert Kuckenbecker, route 9, had his tonsils removed Thursday at Theda Clark hosiptal.

Martha Urban of Menasha is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Ira Barben, Menasha, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Henry Krueger has left for Iowa City, Ia., to witness the Wisconsin-

lowa football game Saturday. Miss Ruby Baldwin is having her vacation from her duties at the Gerhardt Insurance Agency office. Herman Asmus has gone to Amherst to spend the remainder of the week hunting.

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

HARDEL JOHNSON Neenah -Hardel Johnson, 22, son

relatives here. The young man had tee. A committee has been appointgone west a year and a half ago in ed to secure a speaker. 100 viving are the father: one sister. 171 Mrs. M. Bergstrom of Chicago; and Muench ...... 162 141 158 one brother, Wallace Johnson Handicap ..... 65 65 65 Winchester. The body will be

Menasha-Funeral services for A-St. Patrick cemetery.

corresponding month of last year.

## SENIORS, SOPHS VICTORIOUS IN

Junior Sophomore Struggle symnasium. The philosophic affair. Is Close, Former Winning by One Point

Neenah - The Seniors defeated the Freshmen 30 to 13 and the Junlors defeated the Sophomores 28 to 27 Thursday afternoon in the annual inter-class basketball tournament which opened basketball activities at the high school. In the first her home on E. Forest-ave. Bridge game, the Seniors got away to a good start and held a wide margin I. Treiber of Appleton, Mrs. Marie over the "infants" throughout the Rippl and Mrs. Leslie Lemmel. entire game. Stacker, at center, who is the eligible for a berth on the chool team, was principle scorer with 16 points. Edward Neubauer was the high scorer on the freshman team with seven points.

In the second game, Leonard Neubauer, a new comer, headed the list of scorers by registering eight bas the G A. R will have a supper next kets for the Sophomore team and is Tuesday evening at S. A. Cook ar | Brich. The next meeting will be also mentioned as a likely candi- mory, preceeding initiation. Sons of held at the home of Mrs. date for a place on the first team Civil war veterans have been invited Brich. squad. Bell, center for the seniors, to attend. tallied 15 points for the juniors by making six baskets and three free throws, and will be on the No. 1

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2	Grigan, g	1	0
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Ehlers, who had coached the teams, were officials.

## SECURED BY RED CROSS

Neenah-Ten more names were and Mrs. C. B Collipp. The first

#### BASKETBALL TEAM IS ORGANIZED BY LEAGUE

Necuah- Walther league basket ball players met Thursday evening at Trinity parish hall to organize a team. There were 10 young men who appeared for the first practice. which was conducted immediately after the meeting. The team will be assigned places and the management will schedule games played here and out of the city.

#### FRATERNITY CLUB WILL HOLD FATHER BANQUET

Neenah -Fraternity club of the Methodist church is making preparations for the annual Father and Son ning room. A M. Haskins will be and congregation. the leader, with P. J. Bylow as chairman, and Dr. L. J. McCrary, A. M. Haskins, Fred McCrary, Henry Milof Sam Johnson. Winchester, died ler. I. E. Ozanne, Charles Richard-Wedensday evening at Denver, Col., Son. Dr. A. W. Johnson and Waraccording to a message received by ren Herrick on the supper commit

## RED CROSS SECURES

Neenah-Nine names were added to the Red Cross membership list Wednesday at the chapter office on S. Commercial-st. They were Clara C. Muriaugh, who died Tuesday Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. George Elwers. night at his home on Kaukauna-st. Mrs. E. Nelsen, Mrs. J. J. Leuten-122 were held at 9 o'clock Friday morn-negger, Marie Brandsmark, Chris Charles Gambsky. Burial was at top before Thanksgiving day when the annual drive will officially close. There will be no house to house can-Gross earnings of the Canadian vass this year. Those desiring to Menasha-The mid monthly meet- Pacific Railway for August increas- become members or renew their mercry pupil was safely on the out- school building which is under con- ing of the common council will be ed more than \$2.000,000 over the membership will call at the office and benefit to anyone suffering from celluloid and the outside of the same

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

CAGING TOURNEY Neenah—The high school "N" club will hold a dancing party next Friday evening at Kimberly high school gymnasium. The party will be an all-

Mrs. Clarence Weinke entertained

her card club Wednesday evening at was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Past Matrons club of Eastern Star

will be entertained at a 6:30 din-ner Friday evening by Mrs. Frank Kellogg and Mrs. C. B. T. Hutchins at the Kellogg home on E. Columbi-

Women's Relief Corps will conduct a supper on the evening of Nov. 21 at S. A. Cook armory. A

sale will be conducted in connection The Eagle drum corps is planning a card party on the evening of Nov. 26 at aerie hall. The hall will be

opened following extensive improvements and remodeling. Mis A. W. Holzknecht entertain-

Mr. and Mrs Albert Gilbert, enter- Lunch was served and Mrs. Liebtained 12 young women at a theatre party Thursday afternoon.

morning is to be married to Glenn

Audrey Williams, general secretary of the Wisconsin conference of social and civic work, is to give a series of talks here Tuesday, the first at a luncheon given by Mrs. C. B. Clark, the second at 4 o'clock to the school teachers and the third at 6.30 at a dinner to be given at Neewill talk on The Children Code.

held a meeting Thursday evening at the church club rooms after which a duck dinner was served to more than 40 people.

## CITY COUNCIL WILL

Neenali- The city council will meet Monday evening as Nov. 18, the regular meeting night, is on Sun-0 day. A report from the committee modausis card party Thursday aftero on parks and public buildings, which noon at Masonic hall. Bridge was has been in conference with the park played and honors were won by Mrs. 2 commissioners relative to the advis- Durham, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. Heckrodt John Schneller, Karl Gaertner, ability of the city purchasing the and Mrs. Harper. 201 count. Mrs. Bell rolled high later while bathing a wound in a Herbert Thermanson and Gordon Anderson hotel property directly south of the city hall, will be submitted. This property is for sale lead by winning three games from but was prevented from doing so by lead by winning three games from but was prevented from doing so by lors vs. Sophonores and Juniors vs. which referred the matter to the and has been offered first to the city home of Mrs. Henry Johnkowski on

## MOTORCOP FRACTURES

Neenah-Carl Kumbeger, county motorcycle police, is at Theda Clark added Thursday to the Red Cross hospital with a broken ankle relist of members. They are Martin ceived Thursday afternoon when he Parks, Emil C. Harder, Mrs. Charles collided with a car driven by W. H. Sorenson, Antonette Krueger. H. F. Sturm of Appleton. Kumbeger, with Krueger. Sophia Larsen, Mary E. Martin Potratz, was proceeding from Larsen, Kate Larsen, Nels Larsen Menasha toward Neenah on N. Commercial-st on their motorcycles. It ed to the left to enter the Jersild parking place near the Jersild Knitting factory. The motorcyclist got his foot caught between the running board and the motor.

#### CHURCH WILL OBSERVE 'GO-TO-CHURCH SUNDAY

Neenah-"Go to Church Sunday' will be observed Sunday with special services at First Methodist church. At the morning service the Vertbertem .... 167 162 148 477 Rev. T. J. Reykdal will talk on Briklen ..... 160 152 163 475 feet so as to make a rounding turn, What Think Ye of Christ? and in Lemmnus ..... 169 155 174 496 the evening. What's in a Name? Vanhaelst ..... 121 203 130 463 There will be special music for both Williams ...... 159 139 151 447 services.

Dr. J. H. Giffin, missionary to China, who is home on a furlough, will speak Friday evening at Whiting Memorial Baptist church. The meeting and banquet Wednesday talk will be preceeded at 6:30 by a evening. Dec. 5, at the church din-supper for members of the church

## BOARD VOTES \$7,000

Neenah -Winnebago-co board of late Thursday afternoon, adopted a group of friends. the resolution presented by Supervisor A. B. Young, providing for the NINE MORE MEMBERS appropriation of \$7,000 to establish county. Most of Thursday afternoon mit suicide. He called the under- traits show her in a boysh peaked

DINNER FOR GUARDS

First battery, Wiscons'n National guard of Menasha, met for a dinner at S. A. Cook armory Thursday evening following drill. It was prepared by their company chef. James

Camels and pigs are said to be the only animals that cannot swim. chest or throat weakness.

#### SAFETY SCHOOL WILL **MEET MONDAY NIGHT**

Menasha - The sixth meeting of the safety school conducted by Menasha vocational school and the industries of Menasha will be held Monday evening. The speaker will games Thursday evening at Menabe C. B. Boulet of the Wisconsin sha alleys. High series, 597, was rolled by Duerrewachter and high Bergstrom Paper company depart- Public Service corporation of Milment heads, totaling 40 men, were waukee and-his subject will be entertained Thursday evening by of- Breaking in the New Man. R. M. ficials of the company at a dinner at Sensenbrenner, secretary of George C. Pierce ...... 204 179 195 the Sign of the Fox. Following the A. Whiting Paper company, will be ning, Dec. 3, and will close with a W Pierce ...... 189 165 174 special entertainment. John Callahan, state superintendent of schools will be the speaker.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-The Double Four card club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Borenz, 708 Paris st. The Neenah and Appleton Ladies of were won by Mrs. Charles Grade, Mrs. Bert Finch, and Miss Della

Mrs. Edward Loescher entertained The Neenah Eagle Auxiliary will at a 6.30 dinner and bridge party hold a card party, food sale and Wednesday evenin. Honors at bridge bazaar on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 22 at aerie hall.

Women's Relief Corns Will con-Lewandowski.

The Mystic Workers will give an pen card party Fricay evening at knights of Columbus hall Refreshnents will be served

Mrs. Joseph J. Liebhauser, De Pere-st, was surpassed Thursday evening by a large number of lady friends, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes at schafkopf were ed a group of young women Thursday won by Mrs. J. Jagerson, Mrs. Gartrude Schierl, who on Saturday whist by Helen Orth, and Mrs. C Liebhauser; at a guessing contest by Mrs. G. Kolashinski, Mrs. A. Boehm, Mrs. A. Pruchnofski, Door Miss Frances Gilbert, daughter of prize went to Mrs. F. Magalske. hauser was presented with a purse.

al ladies at bridge Thursday evening at her home, 302 Broad-st Honors were won by Mrs G. W.

Twenty tables were in play at the Eiks club card party Thursday evening Prizes at schafkopf were won by William Robinson and Mrs. nah club dining room. Mr. Williams Handler and at bridge by Mrs. Ruth Mayer and Paul Kelly. The The Immanuel L. P. A. association next party will be given Thursday evening, Nov. 22.

More than 100 ladies attended the guest card party Thursday evening of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Eagle gymnasium. Schafkopf, bridge, and MEET MONDAY NIGHT whist were played and prizes were awarded at each table. Tourdain was chairman.

Mrs. Gertrude Sawyer and Mrs. Callie Jones won honors at the Wi-

The Fifth Ward Birthday club was entertained Thursday evening at the Third-st. Whist was played and honors won by Mrs. A. J. Seithamer, Mrs. Gertrude Rohe, Mrs. Martin Schmidt, Mrs. John Schmidt, and ANKLE IN COLLISION Mrs. David Bretthauser. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Johnkowski was presented with a gift.

## FROM KIMBERLY MOONS articles waiting to be carted away. It was a happy, good natured crowd

and practically everything offered for sale found a buyer. Menasha-Dornbrooks Builders of Fox River Valley league defeated the week of the drive has started well was while Kumbeger was passing Blue Moons of Kimberly by a total with little selectation. the Sturm car that the driver turn of 241 pins Wednesday evening at Menasha alleys. High series, 552 and high individual game, 204, were both rolled by Borenz of Menasha.

#### Dornbrooks BuZders Borenz ...... 204 187 161 552 C. Pierce ..... 148 201 181 530 Duerwacher .... 169 167 147 483 Lanzer ..... 149 157 181 487 W. Pierce ..... 181 180 186 547 Totals ...... 851 882 856 2599 Blue Moon

Totals ...... 774 809 775 2358 **ROLLS 692 SERIES AT** 

the distinction of having scored the are now in use and the billiard highest series of three games rolled tables have arrived and are being so far on the Hendy recreation alleys set up. FOR OLD AGE PENSION in the new theatre building. The toted serie, was 692 and the individual games were 223, 232 and 237. The supervisors, by a unanimous vote games were rolled in a match with

MADE ARRANGEMENTS the old age pension law in the vernick's fault that he didn't comwas taken up with discussions on taker and made arrangements for cap, but in private life she is so esthe subject as presented by speakers him to call for a dead body the folfrom counties where the law is in lowing morning. He turned on the gas in a closed room and gave himself up to die. The undertaker Menasha—Headquarters company, but a pulmotor squad of the police found the body the next morning, department revived it.

#### SOFT-STIFF COLLAR

local shirt and collar firm is endeav. There are so many septuagenarians oring to market something new in in the place Searle has not attemed collars. It combines the rigidity of ed to count them. the stiff collar with the comfort of Singing as an exercise is a great a soft one. The inside hand is of gnaterial as the soft shirt.

#### **MENASHA** BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE Menasha - The City Bowling

league rolled its weekly series of game was rolled by Tuchscherer.

Pierce Agency Ellinger ..... 204 208 182 G. Pierce ..... 159 162 181 Penny ..... 159 Johns ..... 178 178 178 Voissem ..... 169 169 169 Doherty ......... 167 167 167 Totals .......... 840 840 840 Kuesters Bootery Wassenberg ...... 168 171 126 A. Voissem ...... 140 198 183 Jensen ..... 137 179 175

R. Voissem ...... 124 153 144 C. Resh ..... 123 228 160 Totals ..... 696 929 778

Island Meat Market Borenz ...... 138 179 159 Mullane ..... 192 177 168 Muntner ..... 226 182 158

Tuchscherer ...... 194 195 214 Totals ...... 935 938 900 Wisconsin Tissue S. Tuscherer ..... 181 207 213 D. H. Green ..... 217 177 207 R. Stilp ...... 152 137 197 W. Stilp ...... 192 174 180 Burr ..... 194 194 194 McEwen Stars Smarzinski ...... 211 187 143 Tuchscheier ...... 232 154 192 Kolbe .......... 156 195 164 J. Krysłak ......... 193 197 162 Totals ...... 980 905 819 Hickery Grove ...... 157 159 170

Morty ...... 181 181 181 Rosenow ..... 150 138 189 Krysiak ..... 54 121 175 Totals ..... 832 794 893 Oldsmobile Agency Lanzer ..... 160 205 194

.. 799 929 975 Holley ...... 174 174 174 Kasel ..... 174 178 214 Leopold ...... 158 150 -208

Tourist Inn 809 885 957 Leonard ...... 201 160 163 Hackstack ...... 184 206 185 Pulgar ...... 156 143 143 Steukeer ...... 176 176 176 Krause ..... 160 181 732 Totals ...... 877 866 899

Menasha-The Edgarton auctions conducted by former Mayor Dennhardt of Neenah were shifted Thursday to Water-st, Menasha, and attracted several hundred people. It was a real bargain day for the crowd as most of the articles sold for a mere song. The sale was not on long before the yard surrounding the residence in which the goods were stored was filled with sewing machines. washing machines, organs, bedsteads couches, chairs, stoves, cupboards, dressers, kerosene lamps and other articles waiting to be carted away.

**EDGARTON AUCTIONS** 

SHIFTED TO MENASHA

### **WORKMEN START TAKING** UP INTERURBAN TRACKS

Menasha-A crew of workmen of Wisconsın Michigan Power company commenced Thursday afternoon removing the interurban track from the government canal on Tayco st to the east end of the new theatre building on Main-st. The concrete sidewalk in front of the new building has just been finished, and on account of setting back the curb at the corner of Tayco and Main-sis 10 the pavement is being replaced as far out as the street car track. With the exception of the tile roof which has been delayed in arriving, the exterior work on the building is about completed. Workmen have about finished the staging for plastering and decorating the new the-NEW BOWLING ALLEYS atre and are also busy on the interior work of the new stores and flats. Menasha-William Hackstock has The bowling alleys are finished and

WOMAN ENGINEER MODEST Miss Victoria Drummond, the only woman in England licensed as a seagoing engineer, is now on her way to India. She is very shy and modest, and decries the belief that by work-Brooklyn - It wasn't Joseph Ha- ing in an engine room she is doing: anything clever or unusual. Porcarries a parasol, and is said to

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## PRESIDENT-ELECT LIKES HIS JOKES, **ANECDOTES PROVE**

Herbert Hoover Is Not as jects and are coaching daily with People Believe

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — To get a complete school Dec. 7. understanding of a famous man you clustered about him during his pub-

year later. But even so there is a Pray by Francois Coppee. fairly sizable collection of yarns, humorous and otherwise, which have him as the central figure. Since they are interesting and afford valuble side lights on the character of America's next president, some of them are recounted here

First of all, there is Hoover's own favorite—a story that concerrs a wartime crossing of the English channel on a boat which, as usual was menaced by mines and submarmes Hoover was accustomed to square accounts with the steward and was trying to save from his \$45 at the end of the voyage, but on a month salary enough money to this occasion the steward came to help him return to college in the him as the boat left the dock and fall, a horse furnished his party by

lect after each meal." it seems funnier," says Hoover.

flood rehef work. Hoover was small southern town. As he ordered his meal, he told the old colored wanter to bring his coffee without cream. The waiter hesitated a moment, and then said:

"Sorry, boss, Ah can't give you no coffee without cream because we ain't got no cream— but Ah can give you coffee without milk!" IS DRYLY HUMOROUS

Although Hoover is not known as a humorist of the Lincoln type. he has a certain dry sense of hu-drives at a snail's pace or at a race mor. A reporter entered his office track speed, depending on the tema few months ago and found Hoo po of the conversation For this rea-

ver puffing on a cigar. never smoked a cigar in your life," drive. said the reporter.

Hoover studied his cigar for a "maybe they're right."

brings another.

One night, Hoover says, he asked his assistant, George Akerson, to telephone a certain town up the river and see whether the flood bad reached it yet. Akerson got the call through, but raised only a man who was nearly stone deaf.

"Can't hear you," replied the mai at the other end of the wire. "Mr. Hoover wants to know your main street is under water."

"Can't bear you." Akerson fairly screamed words into the telephone. They had no effect. Then, after a moment, the voice at the other end said: "Mister, if you'll hold on here a few minutes I'll get out my skiff and row over to the co'thouse and bring back somebody that can hear

It doubtless will disturb somebody somewhere, to learn that Hoover occasionally uses such cuss words as "hell", for all his Quakerism. The incident wherein he told a German baron, associated with him in food relief after the war, to "go to heli", is fairly well known. Earl Reeves, a Hoover biographer, gives another. Shortly after the war someone found Hoover pacing his office floor restlessly, and asked him what he was

"I'm trying to keep the allies out of Uncle Sam's pockets," said Hoover, "and it's a hell of a job."

Some of the anecdotes of Hoover's boyhood are fairly well known.

There is, for instance, the story of the time that creditors of Hoover's Uncle John's lard company held an indignation meeting at the company office. When they became angry and abusive, young Herbert jumped up and turned out the lights, forcing them to disperse. "They were only running up the

gas bill," he said, "and there was no use in that kind of talk? DOESN'T LIKE WASTE

When a boy in West Branch, Hoover once told a playmate that he

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### DECLAMATORY CONTEST DIVORCES HAVE GIRLS PRACTICING FOR

The five Appleton high school girls who will appear in the George Dame high school have chosen their sub-Miss Ruth McKennan. The winner Devoid of Humor as Some of the contest will receive the George Dame award and will be Appleton's representative in the Fox River Valley contest at West Green Bay high

Miss Ruth Cohen has chosen Dark Dorothy Davis will give Eyes of the Blind by Adele Rogers St. John; Miss Helen Snyder, The Homeland Herbert Hoover is not, just now, by Mabel Shepard; Miss Jean Shanthe subject of as many little sto- non, Tradition by George Middleton ries as he undoubtedly will be a and Miss Betty Meyer, The Lord's

believed in God and heaven, but not

"What would you do with the sin ners?" asked the playmate.

"Send them to heaven," said little Herbert. "Whats the use of burning them all up?"

Many years ago, when Hoover was

His hatred of waste apparently began early in life.

working as disbursement officer for the Geological Survey in the Rockies | said. the government died. Hoover knew "I'm sorry, sir but we may be that if he could not properly explain sunk at any moment, so I must col- the animal's demise he would be assessed \$110. So, after much thought "Every time I think of that story he wrote the comptroller general that the animal had tried to scratch its head with a hind foot and in the Then there is the story, quite effort had broken its neck. The story widely known, about something that failed to go over; the comptroller happened during the Mississippi general doubted that any horse anywhere would dream of trying such a stopping at an ancient hotel in a thing. But to this day Hoover beheves he would have been all right if he had simply written that the horse died of a broken neck, and that not tried to explain how it had been

Hoover greatly enjoys motoring. and, if left alone is a good driver. But if he gets talking to someone else in the front seat he forgets about the automobile, son, the rest of the family does not "Some of the politicians say you care greatly about having him

Those are a few of the Hoover an-"Well," he replied, at length, he has been in the White House for up after he became president.

## **FUTURE INTEREST**

declamatory contest Nov. 23, at the High Rate of Separations Must Be Settled by Future Generations

Kansas City -(P)- "Home economics of the future will be interested in our divorce records of today inquiring why we have twice as Mr. Wettengel to Mr. Hoover the I am grateful for your message. many divorces as 20 years ago, and day after the election. must read the anecdotes that have of the Dawn by Beulah Dix; Miss four times as many as 60 years ago," Miss Lita Bane, assistant professor of home economics and household management expert at the University Hoover thanks the postmaster for me. of Wisconsin, said in an address be- his message and expresses his apfore the Missouri State Teachers association here Thursday. She spoke on Home Economics Today and To-

solve the high divorce rate, she said Wettengel received: and the causes lie in four directions. she pointed out. A failure to meet Hon. Herbert Clark Hoover, responsibilities by the wife; a need of President-Elect, Palo Alto, Calif. a more through training in homemaking, a need for special training Ninth congressional district of Wisor the fact that the woman must be consin I desire to convey to you in a professional home-maker as a man behalf of my constituents and myis trained for a profession seem to self our most hearty congratulations be evident solutions, Miss Bane upon your election, Wisconsin has

To be a good housewife, and an will be a blessing to ourselves and efficient one, too, the speaker said to our posterity Under your leada woman must be trained to be an in ership and guidance the American Orch., 12 Cor's., Sun. telligent buyer of goods, she must know the needs and tastes of her family, she must know the size of the family income and when it is available, she must understand her local markets, and "above all" she must be able to "shop."

Miss Bane emphasized the need of the house wife "shopping" around in order to buy cheaply and not to make her purchases at the first shop she visits.

"One of the most important func tions of home economics, both for today or omorrow, it seems to me, "Miss Bane said, "is to give to the students an insight into the significance of the home in its influence on the family and its responsibility to the community."

In her address, Miss Bane outlined the growth and history of the American Home Economis association, pointing out how in 20 years time, the membership has increased from 830 to 9,251 members.

#### ZIMMERMAN WILL SEE IOWA FOOTBALL GAME

Madison-(A)-Gov. Fred R Zimmerman will be among the rooters ecdotes. A year from now, when who will attend the Wisconsin-Iowa football game at Iowa City Satura time, there undoubtedly will be day, he announced Thursday The many more. Look at the way anec- executive has not decided definitely The Mississippi flood relief work dates about Calvin Coolidge sprang by what means he will make the



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## Wettengel Gets Wire From President-Elect

ter and one of Wisconsin's 15 electight. tors who will cast the state's official ballot for Herbert C. Hoover for president, has received a letter from Mr. Fred F. Wettengel, the president-elect thanking him for a congratulatory message sent by Dear Mr. Wettengel:-

preciation for the service which Mr Wettengel and his colleagues gave to the Republican party.

Following is a copy of the letter which Mr. Wettengel sent to the The future would attempt to president-elect, and the answer Mr. Appleton, Wis., Nov. 7, 1928

> As the Republican elector for the had an awakening politically which

F. F. Wettengel, acting postmas- people will come into their birth-

(Signed) Fred Fellx Wettengel, Standford University, Calif. Nov. 8, 1928.

Appleton, Wis.

I wish to express my appreciation Mr. Wettengel prizes his letter for the service which you and your from Mr. Hoover highly and intends colleagues have given to the great to have it framed and hung in a cause of the Republican Party and conspicuous place in his home. Mr. the friendship you have shown to

> With kind regards, I am Yours faithfully, (signed) Herbert Hoover.

#### PEABODY SPEAKS AT KIWANIS CLUB MEETING

Dr. H. E. Peabody of the Congregational church was the speaker at the meeting of Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at Conway hotel. Dr. Peabody discussed his experiences while making a tour of Europe this

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Mr. Wettengel has urged Appleton people to mail as early as possible this year to prevent congestion in the mails just before Christmas. Following is a list of the countries to which many Appleton persons send mail and the date by which the mail must leave New York city for a timely arrival at the destination: Austria, Dec 8; Belgium, Dec. 14; Cuba, Dec. 22; Czechoslovakia, Dec

12; Danzig, Dec. 12, Denmark, Dec 2, England, Dec 14: France, Dec 14 Germany, Dec 14; Greece, Dec ; Hungary, Dec 12 Ireland (Northrn), Dec. 14, Irish Free State, Dec 14; Italy, Dec. 11; Japan, Dec. 2, lithunia, Dec. 8, Luxemburg, Dec. 12; Netherlands, Dec 14; Newfoundland, Dec 19 Norway, Dec. 8. Palestine, Dec 5, Philippine Islands, Nov. 26 Poland, Dec S Porto Rico. Dec. 20; Russia, Dec S. Scotland.

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#### BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Wednesday by John Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to E. F. Dornbrook for a residence ad 1735 W. Second st. cost \$300.

Mrs. Herbert Voecks submitted to an operation at a Milwaukee hospital Tuesday afternoon,

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#### WORKING OUT THE PROHIBITION PROBLEM

Now that first emotions have died down and hurried explanations of the election have had a chance to be soberly revised, what inferences are really to be drawn as to prohibition? The Anti-Saloon league, of course, asserts that a dry America has been confirmed without reservation. The wets while denying this take a philosophic view and await better days.

The extent to which prohibition determined the result is a debatable question, just as are other issues and circumstances. Our opinion is that a majority of the people in almost every state are opposed to repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Most of the referendums which have indicated a predominating wet sentiment have related to modification of the enforcement act, which in no wise involved an expression on the eighteenth amendment and which as a matter of fact indicated no definite policy. We think the election shows that the people believe prohibition should be given a further trial, and that they would be reluctant to give it up until its failure has been conclusively demonstrated.

It may be argued that the evils complained of are more likely to improve than to grow worse. Parents will eventually assert themselves more to protect their children and bring them up properly, and youth itself will discover the folly of dissipation. The normal Instincts of a human being are those of self-respect rather than degradation. This flaming up of youth that causes so much social and parental anguish, (a good measure of which anguish is insincere and a pretense) will in time flame itself out. If youth cannot be brought up to resist drink temptation it is not of the fiber that very well resists any temptation. There are causes for the alleged social depravity directly traceable to other sources than prohibition and not a few of them go to the home itself. As for the older generation, it will to an increasing extent get tired of drinking benzine, ether and nitro-glycerine merely because it is labeled "Green River Bourbon" or "Black and Blue Scotch." The suicide mania has a strong hold, but after a while people get tired of killing themselves. It is a useless occupation.

No one knows just how the prohibition problem is to be solved. Much as it may be ridiculed, the eighteenth amendment is a very brief experiment. Many of the effects are deplorable. The evils it has produced are real and grave. It will take time to determine what is best to be done, and probably it is better to feel our way. People who recall the viciousness of the unregulated liquor traffic for generations will be extremely slow to take any steps that might bring it back. They know that liquor obeys no laws and submits to no regulation. They do not want to see it restored to its old time power in politics and government, for whatever social evils we may suffer from prohibition that phase of the liquor traffic was infinitely worse. We do not want to go back to distillerybrewery-saloon owned and controlled 'local government.

We believe the adoption of the eighteenth amendment was a mistake, both as an unwarranted invasion of personal liberty and fundamental perversion of the constitution, but adopted it was, and we have to make the best of it. Having taken this step it is impossible to rectify it by repeal. That would be suicidal. So much water has gone over the dam in the meantime that the nation could not possibly go back to the conditions that existed before prohibition, although admittedly they were becoming daily more wholesome and offered a sane prospect of real temperance.

The whole picture has changed and to break down the constitutional barrier we have set up would unquestionably bring chaos and the most disorderly consequences. That is one of the reasons why a majority of the people will not at this time give repeal even a serious thought.

The prospect, therefore, is that whatever the solution, it must be worked out under the eighteenth amendment, at least for many years to come. Governor Smith's proposal for state regulation while popular with the uncompromising wets is not likely to be popular with the number of states requisite to a change in the eighteenth amendment. On the other hand, modification of the Volstead act within the constitution will give very little relief, even under the most liberal interpretation, to those who want alcoholic beverages for the sake of having them. It may not give even 2 per cent beer, for modification not only has to pass congress, but the supreme court as well, and the latter would not subscribe to a dishonest standard even if a legislative measure attempted to do so.

Under all the circumstances it would seem that it is up to the American people for the next four or eight years to suppress their resentment against prohibition and join with the government at Washington in a rational course of action for enforcement and a bonafide try-out of this colossal experiment before again asking for a change, in order that when the time comes, if it does, it may be helpful and constructive. Not much is to be gained by butting the head against a stone wall unless one relishes bruises and sores. Neither it is a very intelligent procedure. While the eighteenth amendment is a severe challenge to our sense of justice and freedom, it is a greater challenge to our self-control and mentality. If "relief" is to be had and modification is to come, it should be born of reason and sober judgment and not of explosives and bitterness.

#### NAVAL EXPANSION

The president's Armistice Day speech has given impetus to the sentiment favoring enactment of the pending cruiser bill. The program calls for the building of twenty-five additional 10,000 ton cruisers during the next eight years, which would give us a flat total of 43 cruisers. This would not raise our naval strength on paper quite to that of Great Britain, which is not the particular thing to be desired after all. It would give us, in the opinion of naval experts, adequate home defense, which is the real end to be sought.

So long as other nations fail or refuse to reduce armament it is incumbent upon the United States to preserve a military establishment that will insure our security. Any program authorized can of course be discontinued should there be a change of heart in Europe. Our resolution to approve no makeshift disarmament, but to insist upon a bonafide reduction of naval craft if anything is done, seems to be getting under the skin of Great Britain at least. Dispatches this week state that under the fire of Lloyd George's criticism the government is prepared to abandon the secret naval pact with France. This course we have insisted upon as a sine qua non to a resumption of disarmament con-

The United States can afford better than any other nation to go to extremes in military preparedness and it can also afford better than others to keep its military establishment at the lowest level consistent with safety. It had hoped that before further expansion of the navy would be necessary, Europe could be induced to enter into an undertaking for genuine naval reduction. This has not occurred, and there now seems to be no alternative but to proceed with the president's suggestion to look after our own affairs for the time being and let the rest of the world go its way.

A quarterly decline of more than 230,000 gross Hungary according to a Vienna dispatch receivions in the volume of merchant vessels being constructed throughout the world is shown in a statement by Lloyd's Register of Shipping, based on returns from all maritime countries for the three months ended June 20, 1928.

American manufacturers of expensive stationery articles, such as high-grade fountain pens and pencils, have built up a considerable business

There were 55 long feature films censored in Germany during May, 1928, of which 24 were Serman made and 31 foreign—20 from America.

Asphalt occupies a position of increasing importance in the foreign trade of the United

Railroad ties numbering 3,550,393 were exported from the United States during 1927,

#### POST-TONIC The Remedy is Worse

Than the Malady

SOUNDS LIKE LIBEL And I also understand that Harold the Seer got to first base on a nice date the other night. He accosted a nice little girl on College-ave the other night and during the introductory period he inquired, "And do you know why girls walk home?" The sweet young girl answered negatively. The Seer immediately took advantage of the answer and said, "Come on let's go ridin," -Harold the Imaginer.

VERY UNKIND REMARKS sometimes emanate from Harold the Seer. I heard a very learnl man tell him that his education had cost him

"Gosh!" said the seer innocently, "money oesn't go far these days, does it?"

A headline from Stevens Point said: "Gambler King Keeps Secret of His Death-Arnold Rothstein, New York Mystery Man, Refuses to Name Assailant." Wonder if they got that message from a celestial radio station. Anyway, Rothstein was orthodox about

THE "ETERNAL" FEMININE Tourist: "Well, I congratulate you. It is

reat honor to be the oldest inhabitant." Native: "Yes, sir. But what makes it so funny that my old woman is older but she won't

Mother-And what was daddy doing while the barber was cutting your hair, darling? Little Paul-Oh, he was holding hands with pretty lady at a little table.

I asked Mack o' the Doons why boxing exhibitions are held in a ring that has four corners. He answered that it was to show that the game

HARD ON THE PRISONERS Policeman-I think you'd better fire the new

olice chauffeur—he used to be a taxi driver. Police Chief-Isn't that all right? Policeman-Maybe, but last night he drove the atrol wagon around the station twenty-six times

before he finally stopped. As the lecturer paused after a well rounded period, a bleary-eyed man arose and inquired:

"Shay, how long have you been lecturin'?" "About four years, my friend," was the reply. "Well," - remarked the questioner, as he sat down, "I'll stick around; you must be near

"So you met Alice today." "Yes. I haven't seen her for ten years." "Has she kept her girlish figure?"

"Kept it? She's doubled it." ANOTHER THING THE ULTIMATE CONSUMER PAYS WITHOUT REALIZ-ING IT IS THE SALARY OF THE BILL

Sphaghetti should not be cooked too long About ten inches is long enough for most peo

COLLECTOR.

"Sir, you pushed your acquaintance on my daughter, declared your love for her and even

kissed her. What excuse have you?" "It was terribly dark."

THERE WAS NO ARMISTICE

Soldier Father: 'No. child, I fell in the first

Little Bobby was visiting his grandmother. He had been given a piece of cake that crumbled in his hand. Running to his grandmother exclaimed excitedly, "Oh, Grandmother, you didn't starch y**our cake e**nough.'

WHO CAN REMEMBER WHEN-"Sappho" was considered immoral? Eliza crossing the ice in Uncle Tom's Cabin? The "Elsie" books were the best sellers? Bathing suits really were suits?

Pink lemonade was the main drink along Main Bobbed hair on a woman meant she had had

Magic lantern shows?

A girl was an old maid at 30? Cigarette smoking was a sign of utter depray

According to a novelist, 30 is the proper age for a woman. If she isn't proper by that time she querrel who studied industrial lead

THIS WAY OUT PLEASE "When I proposed to Janet, she laughed a

stupid things."

There goes another non-stop driver."

"Oh, just a fellow looking for a parking place.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 19, 1905

Bishop Messmer of Green Bay was to visit Ap oleton Dec 14 and to deliver an address on "The Objects of the Federation of Catholic Societies." The Merry Sixteen club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Staege the previous evening. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Wenzel Hassman, Edward Lehman, Mrs. John Ross and John Petersen. The club was to hold its next meeting at the home of Mr. and

The Star Whist club held its regular meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas the previous night. Fred Petersen, Jr., won the prize at whist and Mrs. Frank Kurz won the prize for writing the largest number of slang ex-

Best pork was advertised at 9 cents per pound. porterhouse steak at 12 cents per pound and ib roast beef at 10 cents per pound.

The House of Representatives by a rising vote of 325 to 21 passed the Cuban reciprocity treaty. Mrs. Louis Kutler left that morning for Milwankee where she was to spend the next few days with relatives.

> TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 15, 1918

A republic had been procliamed in Austria ed via Zurich published that day. Lawrence chapel was to open the following Sunday evening for the first time when Dr. W.

S. Naylor was to speak.

Mrs. Jack Fries entertained a group of ten friends at her home, 998 Appleton-st, the prerious eevning.

Mrs. Albert Wickesberg entertained members of her Sunday school class at her home on Supreior-st.

Mrs. J. A. Leonhardt entertained eight friends at her home on Main-st, the previous Thursday vening at her home. Miss Julia Brickler of Menasha and August

apske of this city were married the previous Wednesday morning at Trinity English Lutheran

Miss Pauline Busch had gone to Bonduel, for a everal days visit with friends. Dr. W. S. Naylor spoke before the Kiwanis club at Oshkosh the previous Thursday.

### Can She Ever Put "Humpty-Dumpty" Together Again?



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### A WHOLE SKIN IS A SAFE BARRIER

Dr. Alice Hamilton is today recognized as the foremost authority on industrial poisons in the United States. This distinguished physi- but my common sense tells me cian is a pretty satisfactory answer to a question one sometimes hears if one eats the proper food the naeven today, namely, can a woman tural secretions of the mouth take attain eminence in medical science? care of a situation which the tooth Taking off with the acknowledge-

ment that Hamilton believes and likely to prevent or cure pyorrhea? teaches that such poisons as lead, Also how often should a person visit benzol or anilin derivates such as the dentist? (J. R.) phenyladiamin (a dye sometimes used for furs and even for hair dye), and prenatally, as well as in childhood phenol may be absorbed through the and early adult life, is practically skin, I wish to quote a few passages the only factor which determines from her work.

"The field which still awaits a thorough exploration is the pathological physiology and chemistry of lead poisoning, the exact mode of absorption of lead. . . Much work has already been done in this field, but with results which are more or less contradictory and un-convinc-

Dr. Hamilton covers the ground thoroughly. She speaks of the work of a French physician named Tanpoisoning a century ago and has been called the "Columbus of lead poisoning." Tanquerrel noticed that severe lead poisoning could always be traced to lead vapors or emanations, and only the mildest or slowest poisoning followed contact with to settle the question by experiment not poison them with lead through the possibility of lead being absorbed through the unbroken skin. Al though the author cites several other animals, and among them some who believed they had proved that traces of lead are absorbed through the unbroken skin, none of these witnesses can stand in court today, for none of them absolutely excludes the possibility of ingestion or inhalation of lead while the skin is being treated with it. Nevertheless Dr. Hamilton maintains that painters, whose hands and forearms are smeared with white lead in oil for eight hours a day and throughout the greater part of the year may be assumed to absorb from the skin quantities of lead which are probably very small but which throughout the years slowly accumulates in the

skeleton." Certainly painters absorb the lead. but are they not exposed, at least now and then, to inhalation or swallowing of dust, as when sandpapering or scraping old paint, or fumes as when burning off old paint? I prefer Tanquarrel's opinion to Hamilion's, about that. Tanquerrel didn't ssume anything; he tried to prove it and couldn't. Mind, I never heard of Tanquerrel until Dr. Hamilton told me about his work.

"It is impossible to say," observes Dr. Hamilton, "how much of the lead poisoning of painters is caused by the lead paint which is so often smeared over their hands. We have become accustomed to assume that skin absorption is practically negligible as a mode of industrial poisoning, but the belief rests upon an assumption; it has never been prov-

Here Dr. Hamilton seems to turn the table on us. First she tells us the absorption of lead may be "assumed," and then she dashes cold water on the alternative assumption. After all, the doctor is a woman. Even so, I wish she'd tell us, in not to exceed a thousand words, how to as well as with the farm products go about proving a negative. Her surplus. argument here reminds me of a fevorite refuge of the old timers who.

that you prove that nobody ever has "cold" after getting feet wet. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Whether to Brush the Teeth Of course I am not an authority, brushing the teeth cannot possibly do much good, for it seems to me that brush is meant to correct. In your opinion is the use of the toothbrush

Answer-I believe the character of the food one receives in infancy and the soundness of the teeth, and their preservation. I thing massage of the gums by toothbrush or other means is of considerable value in many cases of pyorrhea; then, too, perhaps specific remedies applied with the brush, as prescribed by the dentist, do much good. Well folk should visit the dentist for inspection riving very early and their car beand any necessary repairs at least twice a year.

Neglected Physical Education studying so much. . . (Miss C. E.) too much education. It is rather due tion to get a paper while his travelto neglect of an important part in ing companions still slept. It was education. Your schooling has not provided proper physical training, or York dailies to have been distributmaybe you have managed to dodge that part of your schooling. Is there solid lead or lead paint. He tried no physical department in the college? There are too many colleges ing on dogs and rabbits, but he could cultivating stoop shouldered concents of life. Now, then, if you can the skin, and he was skeptical of believe this scolding is kindly inspired, repeat your request and inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. I'll mail you instrucinvestigators who experimented with tions for correcting the stoop habit This Is Agar-vating

If a smooth diet is beneficial in spastic constipation because there is little plant fiber to ferment then why is agar, which is usually in cluded in such a diet not likely to ferment as it is a plant fiber? In other words, what is the difference between plant fiber which is purposely eliminated from the diet and the plant fiber which is added in the form of agar? (J. M. H.) Answer-That's really a \$5 ques-

tion, brother, and anyway, let the boys who are boosting the imported bird seed or the glorified oriental seaweed try to answer it. I can't. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

#### A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington - Informal opinion in Washington anticipates the se lection of Dwight Morrow, ambas

sador to Mexico, as secretary of state under President Hoover. Many considerations, will prompt that development, those in know hold, although Mr. Hoover is decided to have gone through the campaign without having committed himself in advance in any way as to his cabinet selection

MORROW TO SUCCEED REL LOG2

compelling reasons for Morrow's eldedorg promotion head the cabinet is the belief that the Hover administration will cor centrate every effort on expansion of the Latin American market for American manufactured goods, Mr. Hoover is described as realizing fully the probability that he will have to deal with an industrial surples

He gave indications frequently as when you get 'em cornered, demand garded South and Central America

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as the natural oulet for American manufactured goods which must find foreign consumption. And with Morrow at the helm in the state department, fresh from what amount. ment in our belief that Canadas exed to his single handed success in restoring amicable relations with ly a necessity, so far as the producthe Calles government in Mexico, the old cry of American imperialism cannot have any great value to anti-American agitators in the south. Morrow is a proven quantity an anti-bigstick diplomat, due to his

Mexican experience. MORRCW-KELLOG STORY The queer thing about nomina tion of Morrow to succeed Frank B. Kellogg as cabinet dean would arise from the fact that the ambassador is understood to have been opposed the the Kellog nomination by President Coolidge. A well authenticated trinsic luminosities of the long pertale pictures Morrow as falling to iod variables are probably not inferreach the Coolidge ear to protest for to those of the ordinary Cepaccident of time. He acutally made a breakfast engagement with the know just what that means, but president for the purpose, but think it's the reason the Solid reached Washington the day after South went back on the Democrats. Kelloge's selection was announced.

According to this tale, Morrow was resting and golfing at a spa in the south when friends from thie corn belt visited him to urge that though, was the fact that his wife he intercede with the president against Kellog's nomination. Morrow finally agreed and made his breakfast date with his old college chum in the White House, but did through a finger ring was exhibited not indicate what he wanted to talk Judging from the way the flappers about. The financier and his Iowa are growing themselves lately, it friend, accompanied by Morrow's won't be news until a dress is exbrother, the general, traveled up to hibited that can be pulled through Washington in a private car, aring switched out on a siding while

they slept. It so happens that the Morrow I am a girl of 18, college freshman, brothers have a favored New York am getting stoop shoulders and it paper to which they largely conworries me. I suppose it is from fined their news reading at that time. The general was restless and Answer-No, you can't blame it on popped out at the Washington statoo early for that morning's New ed, so he got a day old edition and

then took a stroll. Not until he started to the car did he open his paper and when he did so, announcement of Kellogg's appointment stared him in the eye

rom the front page. It's easy to imagine that Morrow objections t othe Kellog appointment got no mention at all at his breakfast talk an hour or two later vith President Coolidge. rould have been the use?

It is an erroneous belief that to afford a little raise for our presihose in love lose their appetite dent, too.

## ::: The ::: People's Forum

Editor's note:-This column open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to themselves on topics of interest, Communications are invited Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

FARM STORAGE FOR WHEAT EDITOR POST-CRESCENT-The ecent reports from Canada indicate an unusually heavy crop of wheat, and the farm deliveries are wamping Canadian elevators.

In order to meet the situation. the Saskatchewan wheat pool has offered a premium to the farmers who will store their wheat on their farms of one cent a bushel delivered after February first, two cents for March, and three cents during the month of April. Just how this proposition is going to work out is a foregone conclusion apparently the storage of wheat is of vital importance to the producer. They must manage as far as possible in storing one very important point to be considered is it bankers could be induced to loan money on farm stored grain.

In this event bins of grain under the supervision of a bunk could be sealed, and later broken open render the same supervision when it s desired to sell. It would further appear that the

bank could not render their services without a charge, but would their rate of charge be as much or any more than the elevators now charge for storage and perhaps sell immediately after storage takes place, though the expense of their storage must be paid by the producer. While this plan may appear quite feasible the producer must place an insurance on his brain in the bin, before a loan can be made from the bank. We would imagine the above plan would be far superior to a government committee of 12 members at \$10. 000 per annum each just for the purpose of instructing the producer when where and for how much he must except for his wheat and be

bound by that committee. We do not hesitate for one moperience clearly if carried out will show that farm storage is absoluteer is able to hold his crop. The out come should be carefully observed by our American farmers.

**BARBS** 

When bolometric magnitudes are used throughout, instead of visual or photographic magnitudes, the in-Harvard Observatory.

A blindfolded man drove his automobile from New York to Boston. The newsy part of the whole story,

At a recent exposition in Mexico s dress so flimsy that it can be drawn the eye of a needle.

A headline says "Cutten Group Buys Interest in Sinclair Oil." Wasn't it that same group that bought an interest in bootleg liquor?

Germany is to erect a monument to Baron Munchausen, her greatest liar. The honor has not been determined yet in this country; the campaign speakers have all been so good it's hard to decide.

The Japanese crown a new mikado and not a single speech has been heard assailing his stand

Two large volcanoes. Mt. Etns and Krakatao, have been erupting. Must be Republican.

Ahmed Zogu is paid \$96,500 a year as president of Albania. If the present rapid rate of growth of the Unitted States continues, we may be able



## The Blue

The Grey

Two shades reign supreme in the overcoat world - distinguished dark blue and rich oxford grey-In these two popular colors you'll find a wide range of fabrics and models-all of them good looking. But to be in step with style you'll wear navy blue or oxford

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Must Teach Youth To Be For Dry Law

M ISS BELLE ADY, state field worker of the Woman's meeting of the Appleton chapter of were: past regent, Mary Zuehlke; Evangelical church. She explained that the departmental work covers Stillman; treasurer, Anita O'Connor; tional work and the necessity of getting the educational work into the schools and to the younger generageneration depends the upholding of Morrison and North-sis. There tion and said that upon the younger the eighteenth amendment. The part at the present time and officers are: Knights of Columbus bowling tourelection and the effect the eight past regent, Adora Hauert; senior nament which will be held at Port eenth amendment had upon the election was touched upon in the ad- Mary O'Connor; recorder, Anita O. Plans were made for a new class of Numbers of the program were a

and Mrs. Cora Zylstra; a reading by Miss Lucile Welty; a piano solo by Miss Marjorie Polzin; and a violin solo by Miss Eloise Smeltzer accompanied by Russell Wichman, Miss Harwood and Mrs. Zylstra and Miss Smeltzer responded to encores. Fifmeeting which was arranged by Mrs. Emma Hubbard, Mrs. O. Polzin and Miss Inez Gurnee, Out of town persons present were Mrs. J. J. Laird of Black Creek, Mrs. F. Wolf, Mrs. A. Keene, Miss E. Anderson, and Miss S. Hinman of Kaukauna. The next meeting of the Union will be at

#### **CHURCH** SOCIETIES

A "pot luck" lunch will be served at the First Baptist church Friday prior to the regular monthly meet-Mrs. P. Stallman, superintendent of the Sunday School, will be in charge of the meeting, and Miss Lucretia Zimmerman will make arrangements for the lunch.

Rev. E. Koch of Oshkosh, will be the Mallman were the faculty sponsors. speakers at the mission festival to be observed by First English Lutheran congregation next Sunday. The Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical Rev. Mr. Cronrath will speak at the morning service at 10:30 and the Rev. Mr. Koch is scheduled to deliver the address at the evening service at 7:30. Appropriate anthems man, Lucille Latton, and Virginia given by Miss Eleanor Voecks and Wauwautosa; Rochelle George, Vir- 210 S. Union-st. Miss Janet Carneross, violin, Miss ginia, Minn.; Hazel Gloe, Two Rivers; Phoebe Nickel, cello and Miss Ramona Huesemann, piano. The public Sarasy, Janesville; Frances Beaulieu. has been invited to the festival ser-

Your Child and His Recreation was the subject of an address given by the Rev. F. L. Reuter Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Ladies Missionary society of First English Lutheran church at the church. It is as necessary to supervise and direct the child's recreation and play as it is to care for its food, clothing and bodily habits, said the Reuter. Outstanding thoughts in the discussion were that the wise mother will be a pal rather than a watchman and the relationship of a child and his mother, who is a pal to him, keeps the child and the home closer together. Suggestions offered to the mothers were that every mother should learn something of child psychology and should make the religious factor in the home interesting. The paramount necessity of knowing your child and to bring him up in the 'nurture and admonition of the Lord" was emphasized.

The parish supper for members of rangements for the supper are being guests were present. made by the St. Agnes Guild.

regular monthly meeting.

sale were made at the regular meeting of the soicety the first Thursday in November.

The May group of First Methodist church will meet at 2:39 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Martin, 920 E. North-st. Mrs. Frank Hyde is captain of the group.

they sewed on aprons and made a quilt for the bazaar. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Horace Ward, Mrs. R. A. Buxton and Mrs. Warren Hinchcliff.

LIVED UNDER FIVE RULERS Mrs. M. McKeown, who recently celebrated her one-hundredth birthday, boasts that she has lived under ive sovereigns, George IV. William IV, Queen Victoria, Edward VII and the present King. She was able to read without glasses the letter of congratulations from the Bangor Borough Council. Mrs. McKeown Is able to recite from memory a number of Psalms and Collects. lives in Bangor, Ireland.

#### **FACTS ABOUT OUR FRATERNALS**

This is the fifth of a series of humbnail sketches about Frater-als in Appleton.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion vas organized to support Moose-ISS BELLE ADY, state field heart, a home for the chil-worker of the Women's Chris-dren and aged at Mooseheart, tian Temperance union, pre-sented a survey of the departmental 1920. There were nineteen charter members and officers that first year the Appleton chapter of the union senior regent, Adora Hauert; junior regent, Julia Foreman; chaplain, Alma Herrick; recorder, Blanche reform, welfare, educational and guide, Phillipina Koch; sentinel, legislative activities. She especially Helen M. Wenzel; argus, Esther

The first meeting place was in the old Castle hall and the meetings now are held in the Moose temple, corner are 102 members of the organization at the meeting. A report of the regent, Margaret Ward; junior re- Washington the last of January and gent, Agnes Fredricks; chaplain, the first of February was given. Blake; treasurer, Jeanette Tusti members and announcement of a vocal duet by Miss Maud Harwood son; guide, Margaret McGregor; as-meeting of the officers and memsistant guide, Martha Gehin; senti- bership committee on Nov. 23 was nel, Clara Kositzke; argus, Gertrude made. A lunch and social hour fol-Willarson; pianist, Evelyn Kreutzer.

#### **PARTIES**

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Handschke route 1, Hortonville, entertained severai guests at dinner at 5 o'clock on Sunday. Dice, cards and music furnished the evening's entertainment. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. V.

L. Vedner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reier and son Willard, Waupaca; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jennerjahn, sons the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson, N. Harland, Carlton, and Junior, Green-Oneidast. Refreshments were serv-ville; Mr. and Mrs. William Muller, ed by Mrs. Paul Radtke, Mrs. Phyllis son Lloyd and daughter Vera. Miss Snyder, and Miss Christine Wolf- Winona Jennerjahn and Armon Doferstine, Hortonville.

Members of the sixth grade honor roll at the First Ward school entertained pupils of the fifth grade honor roll at a party at the school Tuesday afternoon. Piano selections, readings, jokes and-riddles provided entertainment for the 42 pupils pres-

Howard Horton was chairman of he entertainment committee, Dorothy Ward of the program committee, Geraldine Schmidt had charge of the refreshments, and Edwin Shannon was head of the cleanup committee. Misses Elsie Christensen and Ages Jolin, fifth grade teachers, and The Rev. H. Cronrath and the Mrs. Mabel Johnson and Miss Selma

> Fourteen girls became pledges of sorority, following a formal hanquet in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel Thursday evening. Three Appleton girls, Misses Lenora Huese-Vera Kraemer, New London: Eva Norway, Mich.; Enid Smith, Milwaukee; Margaret Trueblood, Chippewa members were present and the eve-Falls; Ruth Roper, Oshkosh; Gertrude Forkin, Menasha; and Rachael Erbe, New Holstein.

During the banquet Miss Lois Schilling, Green Bay, sang, and Misses Luella Erbe, Milwaukee, and Margaret Trueblood, Chippewa Falls, presented several piano selections.

Miss Isabel Pfefferle entertained eight guests at bridge at her home 314 E. Washington-st. Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Misses Genevieve Steffen and Elizabeth Pfeil.

Bridge, schafkopf, plumpsack and lice will be played at an open card party to be given by Group 4 of St. Therese parish at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, at the Parish hall. Mrs. Arthur Marette is captain of the group, and Mrs. Phomas Day is assistant captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kimball, town of Menasha, were surprised Thursday evening by a group of relatives and friends in honor of their sixth wed-All Saints Episcopal church will be ding anniversary. Musical selections All Saints Episcopal church will be were presented by Robert and Ira W. Fargo, Mrs. Charles Raught, Mrs. hall. The supper was reviously and Kimball and a dance number was Peter Metz and Mrs. Thomas Long. nounced for Wednesday evening. Ar. given by Junior Kimball. Twelves

The Light Bearers of First Metho- Oneida-st, entertained at a shower home at 924 E. North-st. Prizes at dist church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday evening at her home in bridge were won by Mrs. Oscar Ku-Saturday afternoon in the junior honor of Miss Margaret Boelter of nitz, Mrs. P. Widsteen and Mrs. A. room of the church. This will be the Neenah, who will be married on W. Miller and at schafkopt by Mrs. Thanksgiving day to Gordon Ratz-Jule Endlich, Mrs. F. Plaman and man, grandson of Mrs. Ratzman. Mrs. Joseph Wilharm. Other guests A cake sale will be given by the Dice and schafkopf were played and were Mrs. C. Maahs, Mrs. E. Ellef-Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Luth-prizes at cards were won by Mrs. J. son, Mrs. C. Thomas, Mrs. E. Pla-J. Koehn, Mrs. Peter Rademacher man and Mrs. R. Plaman. drug store. Arrangements for the and Mrs. B. Koepke. Miss Verona Boelter, Miss Vivian Holverson of Neenah and Mrs. R. Pasch won the prizes at dice.

Lawrence conservatory, entertained rand. Miss Schneider will be marits rushees at dinner Thursday evening at Hotel Northern. Miss Frances Moore presented a number of Circle No. 7 of First Congrega- cello solos and the guests danced dice were played and prizes were tional church met Thursday after- between courses. Miss Ruth Krue | Won by Mrs. Joseph Steipsing, Mrs. Fred noon at the home of Mrs. Frank ger of Milwaukee, Miss Virginia Dur-Hammers, 533 N. Rankin-st. Twen- land of Colby, Miss Velva Kehr of Gmeiner, Mrs. E. Schmegel and Mrs. ty-six members were present and Milwaukee, Miss Hazel Krieck of E. Tornow. Appleton and Miss Harriet Koepke of Sheboygan were pledged at the pledging service which followed the

> Douglas Otto, 425 W. Spring-st, night in honor of his birthday anniversary. The early part of the evening was spent bowling in Menasha and cards and music entertained the guests later in the evening at Chute friends surprised Mr. and

entertained at an aluminum shower of their eleventh wedding anniverin honor of her sister, Miss Vila sary. Cards were played and prizes Schwartz, Thursday evening at the were won by Mrs. Carl Wentink of home of her paren's, Mr. and Mrs. this city, Mrs. A. P. Rock of Little Menning's Hot Band at Peter J. Schwarte 11 W. Sixthest Chuie and Miss Marguerite Sampont Miss Straitz . married soon of Appleton, Shehan's Hall, Little Chute, to Marin C. Kaong of Chippewa Falls. Three tables of dice and two

#### K. OF C. TOLD OF LEADERSHIP OF CATHOLIC MEN

Leadership of Catholic men ir civic, social and religious fields was the subject of an address given by the Rev. J. Schaefer of Kaukauna Thursday night at the regular meeting of Knights of Columbus at Catholic home. The subject was approached from an historical viewpoint and did not include contemporary leaders The Rev. Father Schaefer began with the leadership of Christopher Columbus and included

some 30 prominent men in his survey. The part which Catholic men number of great Catholic artists were mentioned in the address.

Sixty five members were present lowed the business session.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the armory. The meeting has been called a half hour earlier than previously. Mrs. Lothar Graef will be the hostess at the social hour which will follow the business session Cards will be played and refreshments will be served. The jam and jell shower for sick ex-service men in hospitals will be concluded the middle of next week. Contributions are being taken to the W. C. Fish

Appleton Girls club will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at Appleton Woman's club. Miss Lynda Hummel is chairman of the committee in charge and members of the committee are Miss Eva Bushey, Miss Cora Haire and Miss Marie Ziegenhagen.

The Hungry Six club was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Patrick Murphy, 726 W. Spencer-st. Cards were played and prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Peter Post, Mrs. Barney LeMoine and Mrs. George Vogel. Mrs. LeMoine will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. L. A. Youtz was hostess to the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at her home on E. South-st. Twenty one members were present kee and Mrs. W. J. Stratton of Iowa were guests. Mrs. T. E. Orbison gave a review of Felix Holt by George Elliot. The Wednesday club will be sung by the senior choir and Baker were included in the group. Will be entertained next Wednesday special musical selections will be Others are Misses Harriet Hibbard, at the home of Mrs. N. H. Brokaw,

> The J. F. F. club met Thursday light at the home of Miss Madeline Albrecht, W. Packard-st. Seven ning was spent sewing. The Misses Isabelle and Hilda Roemer will entertain the club next week Thursday at their home on W. Harris-st.

Mrs. Roy Walker, S. Cherry-st, entertained the Relatives club Thursday afternoon at her home. Ninety nine was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Witt, Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Jr. Mrs. John Witt will entertain the club next Monday afternoon at her home on N. State-st in honor of her birthday annivers-

tables of schafkopf were in play. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Clara Derus and Miss Hilda Boeldt and at schafkopf by Mrs. Frank Glaser, and Mrs. Norman Clark. Iwenty guests were present.

Mrs. Joseph C. Gossens, 216 Catherine-st, Kaukau. a, entertained at a o'clock luncheon and bridge Thursday in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Covers were laid for 64 guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. B.

Mrs. A. Risse entertained II friends at a bridge luncheon at 1 Mrs. Charles Ratzman, 912 N. o'clock Thursday afternoon at her

Miss Marie Schneider was the guest of honor at a shower Thursday night at her home on Outagamie-st, given by Mrs. M. Schneider. Delta Omicron, musical sorority of Mrs. Peter Speerl and Mrs. Al Doried Thanksgiving day to Frank Manderfield, of Brillion. Forty five guests were present. Bridge and Tank, Mrs. Al Dorand, Mrs. Max

Twelve friends surprised Mrs. Edward Knaack, E. Spring-st, Thursday afternoon at her home, the occasion being her birthday anniver. sary. Three tables of cards were in entertained ten friends Thursday play and prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Max Eggert, Mrs. Henry Mueller and Mrs. A. DeShaney.

A number of Appleton and Little Mrs. Michael Karrels at their home on Main-st, Little Chate Wednes-Mrs. J. H. Meyer of Manitowoc, day night. The event was in honor

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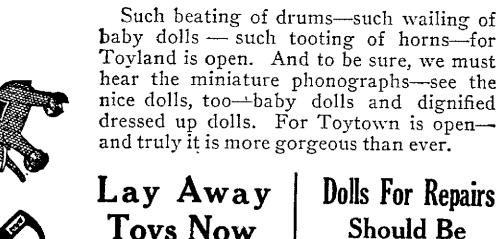
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## 11 Women At Annual Conference

LEVEN Appleton women at tended the second annual conference of the Green Bay Diocese Apostolate Thursday at Freen Bay. They were Mrs. Otto Walter, Mrs. Gustave Keller, Mrs. Frank Glaser, Mrs. Leo Rechner, Miss. Minnie Geenen, Mrs. John Roach, Sr. Miss Margaret McCormack, Mrs. Chris Hearden, Mrs. William Keller and Mrs. Irvin Haw-

Pontifical high mass was cele billed by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, D. D. Blahop of the Green Bay diocese. Bishop Rhole in weloming the women congratulated the organization on the ideals of biotherly love. The Rev J. T. Leary pastor of St. Francis Xaver cathedral in his sermon, said the God and Love of fellowmen and the ginding principle and greatest of the organization Christ's saying," Do unto others as

I have done unto you." A report made at the conference showed a total of 165 units in the Apostolate with 110 units functioning at the present time, doing some kind of relief work. The program for the day included discussion of methods of handling charity work. the relation between the Diocesan offices and parish committees, and various phases of the relief work. Mrs. Otto Wolfer of this city apptared on the preliminary program presented Wednesday night at the Apostolate office. ----

#### THANKSGIVING PARTY PLANNED BY CENTURY CLUB

second dancing party of the Century club this season will be a Thanksgiving dance Friday evening Nov. 30, at Elk club. Gib Horst orchestra will play. The third party riven this year will be Friday might Dec. 28 and will be a Christmas party. Members of the commit tee in charge of the Thanksgiving party will Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boon, chairman, Dr. and Mrs. G. W Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fisher Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Herner, Dr. and Mrs. E.F. Mielke Mr. and Mrs. Seymour meiner and Mr. and Mrs. William

#### CARD PARTIES

Elleven tables were in play at the open card party given by the Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph church In addition to the Wednesday eve Louis Weber won the prizes at niversary of the great composer's the prize at plumpsack. Mrs. E. Liethen and Mrs. George Maurer

Eighteen tables of bridge were Masonic women Thursday after MAY RE-APPORTION noon at Masonic temple. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Rumpf, Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, Mrs. R. M. Kanik and Mrs. T. A. Gallagher.

Bridge and schafkopf were playat the open card party given Thursday evening by Royal Neigh bors at Odd Fellow hall. Fourteen tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Lecy Huetter, Mrs. A. Miller and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz at bridge and by Mrs. Joseph LaFond and Stephen Allen at schafkopf. Mrs. W. C. Felton, chairman of arrangements, was assisted by Mrs. Louis Ackerman, Mrs. Margaret Damm, Mrs. Anna Giese, Mrs. Herbert Ellsworth, Mrs. Mary Jabas. Miss Alma Krueger, Mrs. Grace Vo-Mrs. Winlfred Callahan, Mrs. redrieka Range, Mrs. Mary Sor-Yontz, Mrs. Clara Groote-Selig and Mrs: Eugenia

#### LODGE NEWS

dents and past secretaries of Frater- al for membership in the senate. nal Order of Eagles will be held next Tuesday night at Eagle hall, according to plans made at the regular meeting of the aerie Wednesnight. A supper will be served will follow at which further preparations will be made for the silver jubilee. The annual skat tournament will be held Thanksgiving afternoon with arrangements under the direction of Frank Schneider. Thirtythree members were present.

The monthly bridge party for mem-Monday afternoon at the home of - " Mrs. Peter Traas.

members of the Auxiliary to the creased. chairman, Frank Sager, W. H. Babb, L. F. Carey and L. H. Everlein.

#### LITTLE GIRL FALLS AND FRACTURES ARM

Gladys Zwicker, 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Emily Zwicker, 1502 N. Richmond-st, broke her right arm about 5:30 Tuesday evening when she slipped on a cross walk at the corner of Richmond-st and Wiscon-Two years ago she broke her left arm when she fell from the porch of her home.

Boys born during the war are said,

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#### German Film Star Here



The lure of wealth and celluloid fame that Hollywood offers brought another German film actress to America, this time the 19year-old prodigy pictured here. She is Dita Parlo, whose two film appearances in Germany marked her for stardom and won her a contract to appear in American films with Maurice Chevalier. She has

## College Orchestra To Play Schubert Program

In observance of the one hun-imany of the classes at the conservairedth anniversary of Schubert's death, which is being commemorated all over the world, from Nov. 19 Centennary concert at Memorial chapel Wednesday evening, Nov. 21. The program, which will be free, will begin at 8 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon at the church. ning program, several other activithe program. ties in the city will observe the anschafkopf and Mrs. A. Zickler won death. Schubert programs will be

re in charge of the arrangements. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

combined vote of the two Republibeing in excess of the Democratic vote. In the 1888 election, Grover Cleveland polled more than 100,000 votes in excess of the opponent, Ben- deguld and the Earl King. Misses jamin Harris, but the latter was elected.

Had such a close result occurred this year there would have been more discussion than there has been son, Miss Mary Schweitzer, Miss about re-apportionment. Congress will play March Militaire. Raymond is directed by the constitution to re- Walsh will sing Ame Meer, Who is mont, Miss Marcella Myge, Mrs. apportion the membership of the Sylvia and Der Wandered. Everett house of representatives on the Lasis of every ten year census. The 1920 census showed that the number of members of the house ought to have been increased. And of course each state's electoral votes are based on how many representatives in the house it has, plus the two addition-

RELUCTANT TO CHANGE Representation is supposed to be on the basis of the population in each district but members of congress of both parties have been loath eat 6 o'clock and the business session to re-arrange their own districts, as it might alter considerably the proportion of Democrats or Republicans, as the case may be and in some instances it might have decreased the number of seats to which a state would be entitled. chief. When the man was released There is no way of compelling congress to re-apportion itself, but it would have been possible for the isbers of the Auxiliary to the United sue to be raised in the courts if the immercial Travelers will be held last election had been so close that councilenment of the districts

Mrs. Walter Krieck, 622 Sampson- would have changed the result. The Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. carecoral vote, however, was so one-Blake, Mrs. Fred Heinritz and sided that even on the basis of a re apportionment the final result could not have been changed. Some of The first social event of the sea- the eastern and middle western son for members of the United Com- states which went for Hoover would mercial Travelers and their wives, have had their electoral vote in-

Commercial Travelers and The re-apportionment issue has friends of the organizations will be never been clearly understood, or a dinner dance Saturday night at public opinion would have pressed Odd Fellow hall. The dinner will for action. It would not be surprisbe at 6:30 and dancing will follow ing to see an issue made of it next the dinner. The affair will be a time, particularly as Republicans Thanksgiving party with a special are assured of control and they probprogram and decorations in keeping ably will benefit rather than be inwith the occasion. Members of the jured by the change in districts and social committee are R. P. Cade, increase in representation from the populous portions of the country.

> Speaks at Marinette The Rev. E. M. Salter, pastor of the First Baptist church in this city, preached a sermon at an evangelistic meeting in the Baptist church at Marinette Wednesday evening. The Rev. U. E. Gibson of

spoke at the meeting.

Caricature Handkerchiefs London women have a new fad. It is caricature handkerchiefs. They are large and somewhat crudely colored, and in one corner is a sten- | demns the statement that the murciled copy of a famous picture. Smart dressers are going farther, which drew the applause of every expert to have less than however, by having a sketch or community." If he is to be released capacity for learning and caricature of themselves substituted it should be done quietly, without

tory, at several churches on Sunday and each morning at the convocato 25, Lawrence Conservatory or tion of Lawrence students in the chestra, under direction of Percy chapel, William C. Webb, organist, Fullinwider, will give a Schubert will play a Schubert composition. It also is planned to devote one entire chapel program to a Schubert recital, with the conservatory orchestra and Dean Carl J. Waterman on

> Schubert's place in music is secure as the consummate master of melody. The artist, who died Nov. 19, 1828, composed more than 1,100 musical compositions before his death, which occurred when he was only 31. In addition to this he perfected he art song, the highest form of the greatest of which are the Unfinished and C Major.

At the performance on Wednesocmposed of 35 members, will play without the east. While in the 1916 the Unfinished Symphony, Serenade, election Mr. Wilson had a popular Scherzo and Moment Musical The and milk arbitrator of eastern-cities, vote majority over Mr. Hughes this his famous songs such as Erl King, keting commission. The hearings was not the case in 1912, when he Wanderer, Serenade; Hark, Hark probably will culminate next month polled a monority of the total—the the Lark; Who is Sylvia; Maid of the Mill Cycle, the Wintry Road can candidates, Taft and Roosevelt, cycle, the Linden Tree and the Double.

Miss Helen Mueller, contralto, will sing An die Musik, Geheimes, Un-Marie Voecks and Ramona Huesseman will play the Schubert Sonata for Piano and Violin; Ruth Orthman, pianist, will play the Schubert Impromptu and J. H. Mursell, planist. Roudebush will play the accompani ments for the songs.

While seasoned criminals and political undesirable from Soviet Rus sia were reported to be rejoicing over the recent announcement that Sir Wyndham Childs, chief of the Criminal Investigation Department of Scotland Yard, was to resign, stories of his kindness were brought out. One was of a detective convicted of conspiracy. Sir Wyndham, considering it necessary to disclipline, prosecuted, but while the man in prison the chief arranged

Detective With Big Heart

that the detective's wife be paid a sum equal to the man's earnings. the money being supplied by the 'Wyndy" got him a job. At a reunion of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry, of which he was an Wyndham saw that many of the men, now "down and out," were invited and each received an envelope containing \$2.50, anonymously supplied by him.

Electricity From Mud

Scientists of Europe are taking as Interest in reports that mud is to be the source of electrical supply at a power station being erected at Karnap. Germany. The mud will be extracted from the River Ems. It is said to contain a combustible material that by a new method will be extracted, dried and then used for fuel for the works. The heat value is declared to be equal to that of lignite. Investigators declare that the new process is of international mportance because there are many rivers in coal districts throughout the world, the mud of which could be treated in the same manner.

India Bans False Heroics

While India in general favors the granting of the petition of 60 mem-Lal Agarwala in Calcutta in 1927, the Neenah Baptist church, also they want no false heroics in connection with it. According to the petition new evidence has shown that the Gurkha killed a man who, he believed, had behaved foully to women of his race. While favoring release—the Indian press con-"committed a heroic deed beroles, is the general opinion.

### GERMAN OPERA TO REGAIN ALL OLD TIME BRILLIANCE

Directors Are Preparing for Most Ambitious Season in Years

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER . (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Berlin-(P)-Berlin's operatic diectors are preparing for the most ambitious operatic season since the founding of the young republic. No less than three world premieres, eighteen Berlin first nights, and seventeen productions of old operas in new garb and setting are sched-

Composers as far divergent as the ultra-modern contemporaries, Paul Hindemith, Ernest Krenek Kurt Weill, and Franz Schreker on the one hand, "old timers" like Richard Wagner, Georges Bizet, Hector Berlioz, Giuseppe Verdi, and Franz Schubert on the other, and moderates like Richard Strauss Max van Schillings and Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari will be interpreted. Opera goers will have to choose from ı variegated repertoire.

During the first years after the revolution, the opera institutions will be the debut of Miss Virginia were hindered by a lack of funds Clayton Willys, daughter of John rom expanding their repertoires N. Willys, automobile manufacturer as they wished. Scarcely had staole conditions returned, when operatic life was cramped by the fact that the State Opera had to be re built and renovated, a process

which took two more: years. The season 1928-29, at last, finds Berlin's three opera houses in full swing: the State Oper unter den Linden, the Kroll Opera at Republic Square, also state-owned, and the Staedtische Oper-Civic Opera -in the borough of Charlottenburg the property of the City of Berlin.

Each of the three institution plans to offer one world premiere "Linden" opera announces "Singing Demons," by Franz Schreker of Berlin, the Krol Opera a production by Professor Paul Hindemith, also of Berlin, for which the name has not yet been determined, and the Civi Opera "Moonlight Night," by Julius Bittner, a Viennese composer. At the head of the Berlin first

"Egyptian Helena," which has already been given in Dresden and Vienna. The rights for Berlin have been acquired by the "Linden" op-This state opera will also of- says: Berlin premieres of Ernst fer Krenek's "Orpheus and Eurydice." Umberto Giordano's "Andre Chen Hector Berlioz's and

#### PLAN PUBLIC HEARINGS ON CHICAGO MILK PRICE

Chicago (A) Public hearings in and sold by druggists everywhere. song writing; composed\_600 are Wisconsin and Indiana to consider songs, and wrote 10 symphonies, the Chicago's milk price situation are being arranged for next week by the Pure Milk association, which is trying to smooth out this city's milk Conservatory orchestra, difficulties. The hearings were decided upon during a conference between Dr. Clyde L. King, economist in a general hearing in Chicago.

> Old Russian Law Killed By the passing of a new law the state assembly of Estonia has just relieved the peasants of the hardships of an old Russian law. The law compelled them to maintain given portions of the roads in their listrict Increased motor traffic brought demands with which the easants were unable to cope.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for aid county at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said county on the first Tuesday of December, A. D. 1928, being the 4th day of De-cember, the following matters will be heard considered, examined and

be heard considered, examined and adjusted.

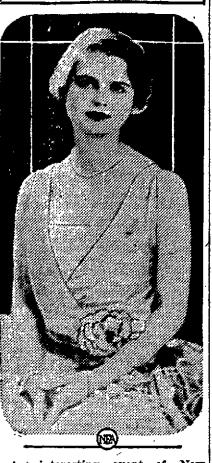
The application of George A. Buth, an interested party to amend, correct and perfect the final decree entered and filed in said estate and dated the 11th day of February, 1896, and the record thereof in said court in such manner as may be necessary to make the same conform to the truth.

Dated November 9th, 1928.

By the Court.

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN, FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY.

#### To Make Debut



York's early winter social season of Toledo, O. For a year Miss Willys has been traveling in various parts of the world with her parents.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS The Vocational school board held a regular meeting Thursday night at the school. Only routine business

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## MOSQUITO HIDES **OUT FOR 25 YEARS**

Hidden from Hunters for Quarter of Century, Insect Is Finally "Caught"

> Washington-(P)-The story of a species of Anopheles mosquito that eluded expert mosquito hunters in Panama through a quarter century of careful observation is told in a paper by Dr. D. P. Curry, assistant chief health officer of the Panama Canal, published by the American Society of Tropical Medicine.

New to science, it has been given the name Anopheles (Chagasia) bathanus, in honor of its discoverer. C. H. Bath, sanitary inspector at Gatun. Although a number have since been captured and studied, Dr. Curry is inclined to believe it has little or no importance as a malaria carrier.

"So thoroughly have the mosquitoes of Panama been studied by our own workers and others," he says, "that only seldom do we find new species to add to the about 140 species now listed. Especially in the last few years have the Anopheles been watched closely, as each sanitary inspector has a compound miscroscope of adequate power, and practically every specimen that is taken passess under its lens."

Mr. Bath found his mosquito as a well developed larva in a "potsmall streams from the hills above had been drained only a short time in rapid streams and have remarkable power of resisting flood and wave and current. The scarcity of guch streams near the settled parts the Canal Zone and the difficulty of reaching them through the jungle, even when a trial has been cut, probably accounts for the late discovery of the species.

#### BALDWIN HOME HOLDS SECRET OF HAPPINESS

Kidderminster, England -(A)-The home life of Stanley Baldwin. British prime minister and Mrs. Baldwin has been a happy one, and the mayor of Kidderminster believes he has discovered the "secret" of it.

On a recent visit to this city, fapounds.

The mayor of Kidderminster, making the presentations, said had discovered the secret of the Baldwin's domestic happiness when he visited their home at Astley Hall In the living room he found this framed motter

"Retire each evening and survey The various actions of the day. Whatever has amiss been done. Take care in future time to

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### STAGE And SCREEN

MISS COSTELLO THRILLS IN "TENDERLOIN"

It isn't always well to blame man or woman for getting into dangerous predicaments. People have innocently walked into difficulties from which they never could satisfactorily extricate themselves to the satisfaction of even their friends.

A case of this kind furnishes one mous for its carpet manufactures, of the thrilling angles in Dolores riedly entering a car and driving off. Mr. Baldwin was presented with Costello's new feature picture, "Ten- The whole thing is decidedly queer. the freedom of the city and his wife derloin," coming to Fischers Applewas given a carpet weighing 200 ton Theatre Saturday and Sunday heavy—and decides that she will This play deals with a class of take it home and then make in

crooks, who are of the aristocracy of their "profession" of safe blowing and bank robbing.

These crooks "touch up" a small town bank late one evening and are halted in their "get-away" by the police. The loot is in a small leather bag. It wouldn't do to be caught with "the goods," so the bandit carrying it throws it over a fence, feeling suice it will be picked up by the "look out" on the side street.

Hurrying homeward along this side street, a young girl is startled by the bag falling at her feet. Looking around to discover where it came from, the only signs of life that she can see is that furnished by three men a halfiblock away hur-The girl picks up the bag-it is not

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rible time of it. From this it is to be taken that "Tenderloin" contains all the ingredients that go to make up a really thrilling melodrama. It does, and furthermore, it furnishes the gorgeous Dolores with one of the best acting roles she has ever had. Rarely if ever has she had a role that enabled her to play so much upon the emo-

"DRY MARTINI" WILL BE SERVED TO PATRONS Not in liqued but in celluloid form,

'Dry Martini" has been booked for a 3 day engagement at the Elite Theatre starting today. It is based on the novel by John Thomas and years, comes to visit him. He predirected by Harry D'Arrast, who has won success with "Service for Ladies," "The Magnificent Flirt" and "A Gentleman of Paris"

play to live.

pares to give her parental guidance, and he finds she had come to Paris for adventure. How he extricates her "Dry Martim" is a story of Par- and gets himself more deeply enis—the Paris of- eviled Americans meshed is artistically shown with where men live to play and women deft directorial touches by D'Arrast Mary Astor plays the daughter and The central figure is played by Al- others prominent in the cast are bert Gran, who is cast as an Ameri- Matt Moore, Sally Eilers. Jocelyn can, who has spent eight years in Lee, Albert Conti and Tom Rick-Paris cultivating his five senses and etts.

evading domestic responsibilities. At

the height of his philandering. his

daughter, whom he had not seen for

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Consultation centers for children courts, and other child-welfare ers is emphasized the end of change of low mentality have been establagencies. In some cities the little ed environment and of placing some lished by Germany in connection ones attend the regular schools, be- in special institutions. with all children's bureau of large ing treated in the consultation cencities. These centers are in charge ters and visited by the trained of psychlatrists, who are aided by workers. In other cities special Auxiliary of C. O. F. at Wol trained workers. They co-operate kindergartens and day centers have ter's Garage.

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## Carroll and Lawre In Homecomin

Lawrence College will meet Carroll in the annual homecoming game at Whiting fied tomorrow afternoon in what promises to be a real hard fought battle. Encouraged by the improved play of the Vikings in the Northwestern fracas last week, Coach Rasmussen has spent the past week in polishing off the few remaining rough spots on the team, and as a result, Lawrence fans are optimistic over the outcome of Saturday's game.

While Carroll enters the game the heavy favorites to win; nevertheless, Lawrence has not given up hope. The Vikings are determined to end the season with a victory at the expense of Carroll. The fact that Carroll has never defeated a Lawrence team on the Lawrence field has served even more to inspire the Vikings to keep this record clean.

Despite the bear stories from Carroll, that injuries will keep several star players out of the game, the Waukesha team will be in full strength for the Homecoming game. Coach Armstrongs and his gridders, encouraged by their victory over the Northwestern university "B"

team last Saturday, are equa determined to win the game.

Coach Rasmussen has spe the past week in perfecting offense with special stress bei laid on passing. The Viki secondary defense has been the oughly drilled in stopping kinds and variations of the pas Carroll is expected to throw

Physically the Vikings are perfect shape, with the except of captain Barfell. He is hobbling about on crutched cause of an injury to his kneed ceived in the Northwestern ga last Saturday. It's a tou break for the Viking captain to be able to take his place in Carroll game, for it is the game of his collegiate career he is a senior.

The other injured members the squad are all set for the gar Bloomer will be at quarter, leg being back to normal, this should be one of the plue quarters best games. His abi to carry the ball, pass, and the team are a valuable asser the team. Voecks injured sho der is again in good shape and will be at his regular guard po

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## ecoming Celebration ATURDAY NOVEMBER 17th

## ce Clash Battle

The husky Krohn will be at one tackle with his specially constructed nose guard to protect his nose which was broken in the Beloit game.

Probable Lawrence Lineup

Coach Rasmussen will undoubtedly start Laird and St. Mitchell at ends; Krohn and Bickel at tackles; Voecks and Humphreys at guards; Schauer at center; Bloomer at quarter: Rasmussen and MacInnis or Barnes at halves; and Fischl at fullback. This combination seems to be the est both offensively and defensively.

Saturday's game besides being the annual Homecoming game, will be the last college grid contest for several of the Lawrence team. Among them are Bloomer. quarter; Humphrey, guard: Barfell, half if he hasn't already played his last game; Schauer, center; and MacInnis, half.

Townspeople and students alike are urged to attend this homecoming game. It will be a battle from start to finish worth going many miles to see, and with the proper support, the Lawrence team has an even chance on upsetting the dope and coming out victorious over the Carroll team.

## Homecoming Program

## Friday Nov. 16th

10:00 A.M. Pep Meeting at Student Chapel.

4:00 P. M. Judging of House and Dorm Decorations.

6:00 P.M. Fraternity and Group Dinners.

7:00 P. M. Opening Frolic in Gym.

8:30 P. M. Pep Meeting in Auditorium. Torchlight Parade. Bonfire.

A block of tickets for the game will be reserved for alumni until Saturday morning, November 17. They may be had at the office of the Alumni Secretary until noon, and then at the gate. The price is \$1.50.

## Saturday Nov. 17th

9:00 A.M. Registration of Alumni at Library.

Homecoming Parade. 10:00 A. M. (Artillery and College Bands)

12:00 Noon Alumni Luncheon at Brokaw.

1:15 P. M. LAYING of the CORNER-STONE of the new ALEX-ANDER GYMNASIUM.

Homecoming Game - CAR-2:00 P. M. ROL vs. LAWRENCE. Lawrence-Marquette Cross Country Meet between halves.

Open House at Russel Sage after the 6:00 P.M. Fraternity and Group

Dinners. 8:00 P. M. The Homecoming Dance at Armory.

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When U. W. Dean Frowns

Madison-(A)-Louise M. Lyons, dent, was one last year, and intend-

former University of Wisconsin stu- ed to neturn to the state school

dent, has left her porter's post, after soon. She was assumed to have

having gained considerable notoriety because of her desire to re-enter

here by working as a bootblack in a school unhandicapped by a back-

the barber shop, was living with sev- ness, old age and death, as well as

eral other girls in an approved stu- premature incapacitation, under a

dent home. Miss Nardin found Miss new law that provides the workers

Lyons' position that one tending to will pay half the premium, or 10 per

lower the dignity of the female cent of the salary and the employ-

of moving the rooming house or giv- in his will providing for the division

ing up her job. At the barber ship of his estate between his ten chil-

Miss Lyons, while not now a stu- ment received from them."

student body, and entirely unfit for ers the other half.

barber ship in the student section.

She abandoned the long-bristled

rushes when F. Louise Nardin, dean

of women at the university, heard of

"Bill" Lyons, as she was called in

the position or job she occupied.

a girl who is to associate with uni-

versity girls. Miss Nardin has su-

pervision over arrangements between

the university and private home

owners concerning living conditions

She gave Miss Lyons the choice

it was said Friday that Louise re-

igned, effective Wednesday.

for female students.

chosen to follow the dean's advice

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LONG LONG WAIT

Philadelphia—The children of Eli

Wasserman have \$4,500 coming to

them, but they'll have to wait 25 years before they get it. Upon Was-

serman's death, a clause was found

dren. The division was prolonged for

the 25 years because "of ill treat-

ground of disfavor.

### VETERAN EMPLOYES OF POWER CO. ARE **GUESTS AT BANQUET**

**Employes With Twenty Year** Service Records Guests at Annual Dinner

Eighteen veteran employes of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. will be included among the 600 men and women of the thirteenth annual banquet of the Veterans association of The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co. and associated utilities at Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee Saturday night. Only persons who have been in the service of the companies for twenty or more years are eligible to become members of the associa-

Appleton veterans are A. K. Ellis Probst, Robert F. McGillan, Gus Kotz, G. Q. Lausman, J. W. McCarter, George Mensinger, J. F. Voge, Richard Wenzlaff, H. C. Parks, Jack Hughes, Charles Reffke, J. W. Stark, August Verbrick, Matt Bauer, Mike Quinn, Herman Kloes, Frank Bomier. An aggregate of 15,000 years of public service will be represented at the gathering, according to S. W. Henningfeld, Milwaukee, chief veteran. The organization is comprised of 615 man and 13 women. nembership includes seven "double veterans" with 40 or more years of service, and many major officials of the companies.

Dr. C. H. Beale, Oshkosh, pastor meritus of the Grand-Ave Congrerational church, Milwaukee, will be the principal speaker. Others on the program are S. B. Way, presiient of T. M. E. R. and L. Co. and Willard G. Flint, president of the Employes Mutual Benefit association. C. M. Berry will be toastmas-

Julius Miller, Milwaukee, will reeive a diamond studded emblem signifying completion of 40 years of serice. Other double veterans expected to attend are Peter Bell, Frank J. Boehm, Fred Weigle, Fred Stock-Fuhr, all of Milwaukee.

Delegations are expected from Racine, Kenosha, Burlington, Troy, Waukesha, Watertown, and other Wisconsin cities. Four veteran emloyes of the Union-Electric Light Power Co., St. Louis, will be guests. Election of officers will follow the banquet.

#### SEEKS COMPENSATION FOR GANGRENE IN FOOT

Charging gangrene set in his small oe after the member was crushed beneath a 200-pound bag of alum while he was employed by the Neenah Paper company at Neenah, John Hahn, Neenah, presented testimony at a hearing before Howard F. Ohm. industrial commissioner at the courthouse Thursday afternoon in make three; and therefore, in many try. his claim for compensation. The case cases they throw away a valuable es under the Workmen's Com pensation act. Testimony also was taken in the case of Anton A. Braun versus John Strange Paper company of Neenah, Braun claims he contracted bladder trouble as the result of working in a flume-tunnel. The case of Frank Gustman versus Menasha Woodenware company was stricken from the calendar.

## U.S. WILL GET SOME

Paris-(P)- Napoleonic loot, old paintings taken from captured towns in Belgium and Holland are being earth is gradually slowing down as sent to the United States for sale. These pictures, 8 of them, were part of the collection of General Haquin, once aide-de-camp of the emperor, and commander of one of his armies. He was "fired" because he refused to execute all the terroristic orders his superiors thought necessary to cow the populations of conquered towns.

For a century the pictures remained in the Haquin family but were cold last year by the general's grand niece, Madame Giovanoni and have just been bought by the Masters' Art Gallery of New York. They have been valued at \$1,000,000 by a group of experts, including Doctor W. N. Rakint of Petrograd, Desparmet Fitz-Gerald, the Spanish art authorty, and Henri Gervex, one of the French government's appraisers

#### SPYING IS BANNED IN HONOR EXAMINATIONS

Austin, Texas—(P)—University of Texas students decree they are not their brothers' keepers in the matter of honesty in examinations. By vote of the student body, the

spy" clause of the pledge of honor. which has been in operation since 1883, has been abolished. The honor system now is based on

declaration by the student that he or she has neither given nor received aid on examinations and certain written work.

That part of the pledge in which the student said he had not seen others giving or receiving aid was struck out by 1.109 votes of the 1.494 cast in the referendum of the ques-

#### "FRISCO" IS ONE WORD SAN FRANCISCO HATES

San Francisco-(P)-The world at large is soon to be informed that there are seventeen "Frisco's" in the United States but that none of these towns or cities is located in Califor-

A committee representing the Cal-ifornia Club, joined by the Daughters of California Pioneers' Club, is engaged in compiling a folder to accomplish this very purpose.

In 1905 the same influences brought forth from the state legislature an appeal to President Roose welt and the posimaster general urging that Spanish names given to citles and towns be preserved, but it is abbreviation is again becoming cur-

To those who contend that "Frisco" is a diminutive implying affect line. Coast-to-coast communication tion, more or less, the answer is to is expected in the near future, th be given that this particular city was final stage being completion of the named after a Saint and that it is line across the Rockies for which

#### A Happy Day, After All



Katie Smith had a birthday November 6. Although that also was election day, Al wasn't too busy to help her celebrate. When they went to the National Democratic Club in New York City, they found this giant cake had been prepared in Mrs. Smith's honor. And there was no trace of the "Unhappy Warrior" in her husband's smile when they posed together for this picture.

## How To Play Bridge

CONTRACT BRIDGE

For two years I have been urging necessary penalty. Contract Bridge players to use my count when bidding No Trump or believe it to be a winning system. fish, John Tretow, Sr., and Peter Following hunches, bidding one hand amount of strength, is fatal to strength that you have

to bid somewhat aimlessly in the fol- with which it could not be made.

er that three No Trump by the satisfy. Dealer is a bid that is virtually forchand that by any possibility can experts in various parts of the coun-

partial score of 70 and suffer an un-

Of course, there is no system that will work in every hand, and yet the system I advocate will almost jumping partner's No Trump, as I accomplish this seeming impossibiland passing another with the same was bid; and remarkable as it may seem, in that enormous number of sound Contract, a game in which it hands there was hardly a single ins essential that your partner know stance in which the scheme did not as nearly as may be the exact work perfectly; i. e., it directed a bid. Tracklaying tractors are being used. of three No Trumps in hands in In Contract the rank and file of which that contract could be made, partners, when they have some and held the bidder short from the strength in each hand, are very apt game-going declaration in hands

It is conceded that in other tests South (Dealer) one No Trump (and the system would not be apt to score supposing that the adversaries pass so phenomenal a record, but I do North two No Trumps, South three not believe that in any fest it will No Trumps. They are apt to consideral fail to produce results that should

Tomorrow I will give the details of ed by the jump to two No Trumps by this count, each item checked up by he partner. They argue that there the result of the test above named. is no point in stopping at two No and also of similar tests that have Trumps—one short of game—with a been made for me by a number of

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## Days Lengthen At Rate Of Second Every 100,000 Years

growing longer -at a rate of about rence of earthquakes. Thus far it one second every 100,000 years That much has been established through study of astronomical rec-

ords covering long periods of observation which show that the it revolves on its axis. Going further, Prof. Benjamin Boss, director of the department of

meridian astronomy of the Carnegle Institution of Washington and of the Dudley Observatory at Albany, N. Y. has recently been led to the conclusion that the rotation rate undergoes yearly and perhaps even daily changes, with alternate periods of slowing and speeding. He also has observed an apparent relationship between these fluctuations in the rotation rate and

## SMUGGLERS USE AIR

Le Bourget — (A)-Smuggling by airplane in France has reached a point where the French customs authorities are obliged to consider organizing a counter-attack by air. The customs men are planning to install a customs service of fast pursuit plans to run down hitherto fllusive smugglers.

Cocaine and other proscribed drugs, laces and tobaccos are getting into France by air without paying duty. The smuggler has deserted the mountain valleys of the Pyrenees and the Alps and the forests of the north in favor of modern transportation. The customs is

caught unprepared. All planes leaving or arriving at Le Bourget must pass a customs examination. But there is no way of catching the smuggler who takes to the air as free as a bird and comes down in a convenient cowpasture except taking the air after

Smuggling of stocks and bonds by private airplanes wes very common during the years of France's financial crisis. This was smuggling for big stakes and the customs could do nothing to check it. It has since developed to other forbidden commodities, including undesirable

#### **ALL-CANADA TELEPHONE** SERVICE ESTABLISHED

Winnipeg -(47)-An all-Canadian elephone service from Winnipeg to Montreal has been established via Port Arthur and Fort William, s distance of 1,600 miles. Heretofore a connection between the two cities found the use of the objectionable had to be made through links in the United States.

Rates will be lowered as a result of the opening of the all-Canadian unbecoming to rive a Saint a nick- the Canadian Pacific rallroad's right of war will be largely used.

Washington -(4)- The days are the variable frequency in the occurhas not been possible to foretell the amount of change to be expected in the earth's rotation, but if this can be done and the indicated relationship can be established, he sug-gests, it may become feasible for scientists to predict periods of great earthquake activity.

Edmund Halley was the first to note the decrease in the spinning rate of the earth, and Sir George Darwin, second son of Charles Darwin, ascribed this phenomenon to the friction produced by the tides piling up on shores and dragging across the bottom of shallow seas. That, however, would account for only two thirds of the aggregate loss of speed, and Professor Boss believes that the difference can be ascribed to the existence of similar tides within the earth as well as in

The discovery of the alternate speeding and slowing of the earth's rotation is credited principally to Prof. E. W. Brown of Yale. By comparing the observed positions of the sun, moon and planets, as recorded during a century of observation. with their calculated positions, he found that in some years they were ahead and in others behind the positions they should have occupied. The fact that the changes were simultaneous disclosed that the earth, not the sun, moon and

planets, was out of step. When the earth was young, it is calculated, it must have spun very much faster than it does now, probably making a complete rotation in about five hours. Now, much older, it rotatoes once in 24 hours, but despite this relatively great loss of speed a point at the equator travels at a rate of more than 1,000 miles an hour.

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of the plan of hauling canal barges has ordered 45 more machines, horses, were used on the line between Havre and Conde, France.

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#### $SMOKING\ EDICT$ SADDENS MEN AT FREIGHT DEPOT

There is a sad state of affairs at he Chicago and Northwestern reight depot on N. Superior-st. and the cause of all the "gloominess" is due to a sign which bears the inscription "No Smoking." As a result of this new edict which was never dreamed of while the boys were in their old quarters on N. Appleton-st, they have resorted to chewing on unlighted cigars.

Salesmen, railroad officials and even occasional reporters visiting the office and sporting cigars or cigarettes are as unwelcome as an old maid at a weekend house party as far as the billing clerks are concerned. Their happy days are over until smoking is again permitted.

Smoking was the hobby at the old depot, and the tops of the desks looked it. One of the clerks even covered the top of his desk with asbestos paper so that there would be no danger of a cigarette or cigar marring it. The boys are hoping and praying for the day when the new shiny desks at the depot are old enough to harbor eigars and cigarettes, and officials open up their hearts by tearing down their prohi-

#### FIVE ARE INITIATED BY PHI BETA KAPPA

Joseph Gerend, Kaukauna; Kenneth Miles, Appleton; Bryce Ozanne, Neenah; Winifred Sullivan, Rhinelander; and Anna Marie Perschbacher, West Bend; all '29, were initiated into Wisconsin Gamma chapby tractors, the operating company ter of Phi Bet Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, at a meeting at Russell Sage Thursday afterwhich are expected to be placed in noon. The five initiates were elected service this year. It plans to have at a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa 300 in operation by 1931. The ser- earlier in the year, and form the vice was inaugurated last year and first selection of the society for the

The initiation service was in ity. During the past Summer I tween Liege and Maestricht, in the charge of Dr. J. W. Griffiths, presitested it in 600 rubbers, watching Netherlands. A second line, with dent of the local chapter. Other ofevery case in which a No Trump 26 tractors, was later opened be- ficers of the organization are Professor F. W. Clippinger, secretary; The company started with a capital- Miss Katherine Wisner, treasurer; ization of 1,500 francs, which was and Miss Lucile Welty, vice-presilater increased to 4,500,000 francs. dent. After the service, tea was served by Miss Charlotte Lorenz.

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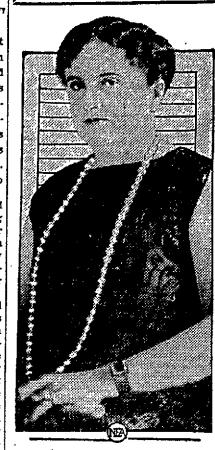
night, sleepless and tired. I resorted to all the devices commonly employed

"When I related my experiences to an old prospector the following day,

be advised me to use no more caffein, but instead to use Postum and I

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#### She is Mayor

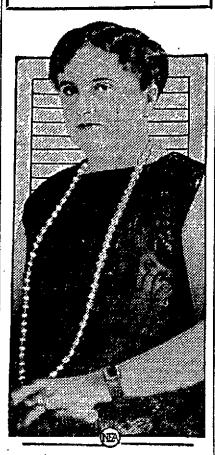


The first woman mayer in North Carolina is Mrs. Leah Arcouet Chiles, mayor-elect of the town of Kenilworth, an exclusive residential village near Asheville. She received 76 per cent of the total vote. Mrs. Chiles is president of the Kenilworth Art Association and a leader in civic improvement projects. Her father, Casimir Arcouet of Lyons. France, and Aurora, Ill., was a famous sculptor.

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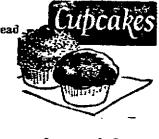
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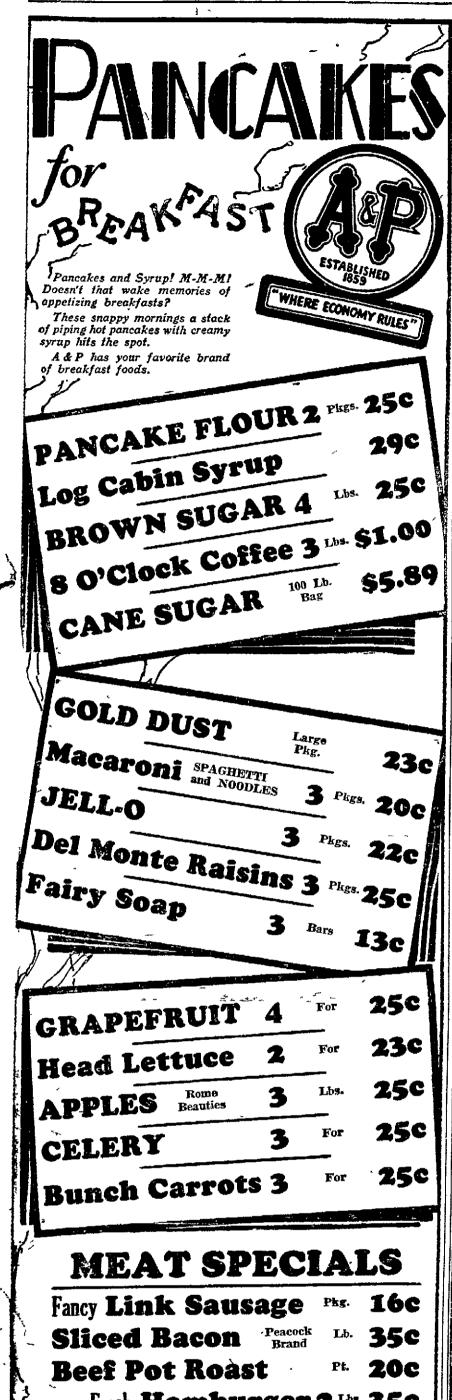
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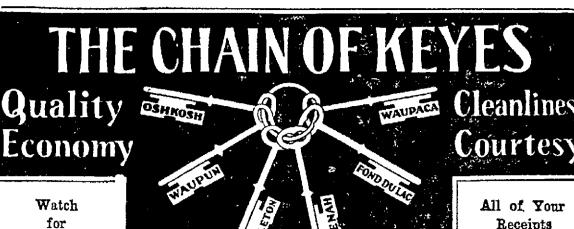
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1/3 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 3 tbsp. milk, 1 sq. chocolate (1 oz.).

1/3 METHOD: 1. Cream butter, add sugar, and cream both thoroughly. 2. Add unbeaten egg yolk and vanilla, mix thoroughly.

1/4 Salt flour once before measuring. 4. Mix and silt flour, baking powder and salt together. 5. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. 6. Take one-half mixture and add melted chocolate to it. 7. Roll white dough to 1/4 inch thickness. 8. Pat chocolate dough out like biscuit dough and lay on top of white dough. Roll chocolate dough in this position until the same size and thickness as the white dough. Roll up like jelly roll about 2 inches in diameter showing alternate layers of white and chocolate. 9. Set dough in ice box for several hours to become firm. 10. Cut in thin elices and lay cut side down on cooky sheet or pan and bake. TIME: Bake 12 minutes. TEMPERATURE: 350° F., moderate oven. AMOUNT: Five dozen cookies 2 inches in diameter.

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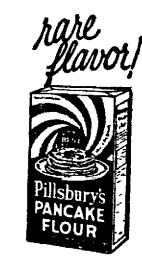
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## **EXPERT COULD CUT COSTS OF STATE IN** TWO, LEVITAN SAYS

State Treasurer Addresses National Association of Comptrollers

Now Orleans -(A)- A real efficiency expert would be able to cut state and national expense almost in haif, Solomon Levitan, Wisconsin state treasurer, said in an address here Thursday evening. He spoke before the National Association of State Auditors, Comptroller and Treasurers. He is the first vicepresident of the organization.

The public debt of the United States on June 30, 1928, amounted to \$17,467,605,507.06; and the gross bonded indebtedness of our fortyeight states amounted to \$1,971,354,-167.26, or a per capita state debt of \$16.01, he said. The total national and state indebtedness amounts to \$19,438,959,674.32

"With our population of 120,013, 000 estimated as of July 1, 1928, the per capita debt is \$161.97. Nor is this all, for the county and city indebtedness is not included in this amount.

Taxation is one of the most complex problems of our nation. It is difficult to know where to begin to cut down expenditures. The debts are incurred for legitimate purposes, such as education, welfare institutions, agricultural aid, highways, public buildings, waterways and soldiers' bonus and other military pur-

Then Mr. Levitan suggested efficiency expert.

"However, it would be no easy task for any man or group of men to get the state or federal governments to accept a plan offering a remedy for them. In the first place, it would require a willingness on the part of the various government administrators and legislators to take an absolutely impersonal view of the situation, a willingness to permit an uncovering and an elimination of political manuevering. It would require an honesty and courage on the part of the majority of those in power that so far has been in Macedonia. found only in the exceptional leadquire a cooperation in and between this former Turkish province. the many departments of state and been manifested.

too many government officials, when they are elected, exert their chief efforts toward continuing in office another term. Their stand on questions vital to the public is dictated not by their conviction of what would be best for the people, but by what effect it would have on the vote at the next election.

## TRY COMMUNISTIC IDEA

Tampa, Fla.—(A)—Tampa is experiencing its first venture into com- be single in Macedonia is a confesmunism. The movement, inaugurat- sion of one's inability to win a woed by the Family Service association, man's heart, and the peasant here aliens within its borders. from that in Russia, however.

In a sparsely settled neighborhood. six small houses stood for a long period unrented. The owner listened to a plan outlined by association officers and agreed to turn his buildings into the experiment.

The plan, explained by Miss Eleanor Porter, director of the organization, is to give the homes to broken families widows and deserted mothers with children. A playground for the youngsters is under way and contests are held for the adults in the transformation of barren exteriors with vines and flowers.

There is community buying and the group ideal is extended to other activities. Several families now are established in the homes.

#### **RED CROSS TO TEACH** NATION HOW TO EAT

Washington-(A) -What to eat. why and how is being taught by Red Cross nutritionists all over the coun-

Five million men and women are being asked to join the Red Cross nutrition classes between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day in the hope of benefiting the health of millions of people in years to come.

The campaign is being carried on in hundreds of communities through trained nutritionists. Mothers are being taught how to prepare school luncheons which will give the children proper food values. Through 3,982 classes which have been organized the past year, 6,226 adults and 122,386 children have been bene

Fathers and mothers are also taught proper food values so that the mother in the home will be equipped with the necessary knowledge in the preparation of home meals and the father will know better than to bolt a hasty downtown luncheon of indigestible things.

#### CHINA FORBIDS SALE OF OPIUM TO MINORS

Peking-(A)-The Nanking governament issued a decree strictly forbidding the use of opium, tobacco or alcoholic liquors by boys and

girls under 20 years of age. The order applies to all cities under the nationalist regime anthe penalty for its violation is a fine of \$5.00. Parents and guardians will be held responsible for obedience to the order on the part of all children under 13.

Fines not exceeding \$20 will be imposed on all wine and tobacco merchants who sell their wares to

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## Macedonian Youths Buy Brides On Easy Payments

By GEORGE HALADJIAN

Uskub, Serbian Macedonia—(A)— Wives are now bought on the installment plan, or hide-purchase system,

ers of our country. It would re- attached a high value to the girls of of the would-be-bride.

ver a number of years. fit and resume their peaceful life, ored practice. Many peasants have in this way lost

merie runs into several hundreds. his life in order to buy a wife. To ment, legally consummated.

nakes it a question of pride to court girl and make her his wife. The idegroom pays the family of the wirl a certain sum in gold. The mount varies between 10 to 100 Turkish pounds, according to the The preponderance of males has hysical attractions and the weight

In the time of the sultans, mar-Payment is made on the basis of riage was concluded in cash. Times dederal government that has not yet 25 per cent on the day of the en-are now hard for Macedonia where gagements, 25 per cent on the day of the drought of recent years has "One of the causes for the steady the wedding, and the remainder in blighted the crops and added to the increase in public expense is that equal annual installments, spread general impoverishment of the coun-Cases are reported where poor and other adverse economic factors laborers have become bandits in or- have resulted in a glut in the market der to get the cash necessary to of brides. Easy payments are therebuy a bride. Once successful, they fore accepted, instead of strict cash, would throw away their shoting out- which was formerly the time-hop

These marriages are now always their lives, the police records show. legal, and although monogamy is The gendarmerie has made a task of the law of Yugoslavia an exception cleaning the whole country of ban, is made in favor of the Moslem subdits and the number of these killed jects of the triune kingdom. These, during encounters, with the gendar-|however, must go through a form of marriage in order that the union The peasant of Macedonia toils all should be, in the eyes of the govern-

London has more than 143,000

## Active People want and need sugar

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AN EMINENT food authority recently stated that any person who has a very active body is likely to be always on the edge of the sugar reserve in his body (glycogen). "That is why," he said, "the soldier and athlete wants and needs sugar. That is why the active child wants and needs sugar." He went on to explain that sugar is the fuel of preference in the body, that sugar can be more easily and quickly con-

verted into energy than any other food. He emphasized the fact that sugar should form a part of the regular diet of every family and that any reducing diet, as well as any other diet, should contain sugar.

The best way for sugar to be eaten is as a flavorer of other foods. In that way, it serves the double purpose of furnishing energy to the body and also of adding appetizing delight to other healthful foods. Sugar added to healthful grain cereals makes them welcome and enjoyable to growing children. Think of how many health-giving fruits are objectionable to the taste without sugar. Scientists tell us that we need the daily roughage of salads as well as cooked fruits and vegetables. Any good cook knows that adding sugar makes all of these welcome and pleasant to the palate. In addition to being the best and cheapest fuel for the body, sugar is nature's perfect flavor. It makes nearly all other foods more enjoyable. For health and enjoyment, there is no substitute for sugar. The Sugar Institute.

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**GERMANS DIDN'T GET MUCH TOURIST TRADE** 

**Expected Greater Proportion** of American Business Than

Berlin—(A)—Germany has already Irawn up a trial balance sheet of this year's American tourist business and found that the volume failed to fulfill fantastic hopes expressed at the start of the season.

The general verdict is that traffic was "fair but could have been better." The Scandinavian countries, it is said, drew bigger crowds than ever before, owing to a more extensive and more effective system of ad-

It is noted that the social status of visiting Americans this year has been "good solid middle class folk" as shown by the large per centage who traveled in parties—and used one-class boats.

Germans admit that they have had an object lesson in American prohibition this year. Gone is the army of thirsty "bar stormers" as Americans were called whose first demand upon arrival was for liquor, and restaurant waiters have become quite accustomed to being asked for

Berlin trade reckons with a revnue of \$25,000,000 as the turnover Secretary Jardine. of this summer's tourist traffic. How nuch Americans contributed to this sum is difficult to determine, as all English-speaking persons who look like owning well filled wallets are apt to be spoken of loosely as "Amer-

well satisfied with this year's harvest, but photographic and optical instrument makers very much less great liking for hand made articles, making purchases to take home.

In Cabinet?



Although President-elect Hoover has made no announcement as to the members of his cabinet, the name of J. R. Howard (above), of Clemens, Ia., has ben listed as among those Hoover is said to be considering as secretary of agriculture. The position is now held by

in artificial silks, non-rusting cutlery, surgical instruments, old books and other antiquities. A notable fea-China and porcelain dealers are ture is said to be that South Amerimany. For them, Paris is and reso. Americans it is found, have a mains the only European center for

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FROM 1928 FLOOD **Red Cross Completes Relief** Activities Early During

Monteplier, Vt .- (A)-The scars of flood that stunned Vermont a year ago are being swiftly crased.

A year ago the Green Mountain state was striving desperately to overcome the handicap of wrecked communication lines in an effort to learn the extent of the worst flood in the state's history. Citizens were struggling to render aid to the thousands of homeless and destitute.

The lieutenant governor of the state lay dead, with hundreds of his fellow citizens. Property damage that can never be accurately estimated, but that totaled perhaps \$30,-000,000 had been wrought.

Today, smooth, easy-riding roads carry the atuomobile traveler about the state with only occasional evi dence of the demoralization that existed a year ago. Bridges have been replaced by either temporary or permanent structures. Here and there an easily traveled detour routes the traveler around one of the bad spots remaining. The work of reconstruction goes forward steadily.

Necessarily, there are some wounds that may not be healed for years places where the flood waters tore down through narrow valleys, ruinand they have also been interested ing farmlands, destroying homes and killing inhabitants, gouging out huge

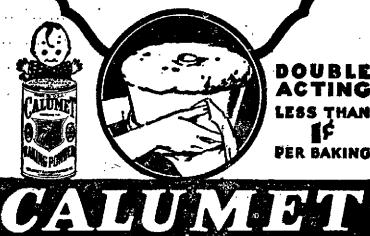
But even in private affairs the recovery has been marked. Damaged structures have been repaired. New cans buy little or nothing in Ger. houses have been built. Dams that were damaged or destroyed have been or are being repaired and where ecessary, rebuilt.

completed its relief tourists were as railroads and telephone and telegraph the summer season tourists were as- companies had reestablished themsured by the state's officials that they selves. The state continues its reneed not fear travel over the high- habilitation work and everywhere ways. Long before that time the there is evidence of virile recovery.

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Chicago-(A)-Prof. Thomas Crow

der Chamberlin, noted geologist,

and former president of the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, died Thursday at

the University of Chicago Memorial

hospital at the age of 85 years. At-

tending physicians said death was

caused by bronchial pneumonia and

Funeral services will be held Fri-

lay afternoon at the new University

of Chicago chapel and burial will be

in Beloit, where he was graduated

Professor Chamberlin was the or-

ginater of the plantestimal hypo-

thesis theory of formation of the

earth, which began as a star revolv-

ing around the earth and drew in

fragments of small plants thus form-

Professor Chamberlin elaborated

on his theory in his latest book,

Two Solar Systems - The Sun's

Late last year, the geologist was

warded the Penrose medal of the

Geological Society of America for

ON SEVERAL FACULTIES

Madison-(4)-Prof. T. C. Cham

erlain, professor emeritus of the Iniversity of Chicago, who died

here Thursday, was president of

he University of Wisconsin from

1887 to 1892. He was widely known

in Wisconsin, having served on the

faculty of Whitewater State normal

Beloit college and the state univer-

sity and later went to the University

Professor Chamberlain one of the

leading authorities on geology in the

United States, was born at Mattoon,

II., Sept 25, 1843. He was graduated

from Beloit college in 1866, and re-

eived degrees from the University

of Michigan, Wisconsin, and several

He was professor of natural sci-

ence at Whitewater from 1869 to

1872; professor of geology at Beloit

from 1873 to 1882; and at Columbia

university from 1885-87 and then

came back to Wisconsin as presi-

Two Hortonville men, caught

trapping muskrat out of season, en-

listinguished work during 1927.

Children," published just three

rom college in 1866.

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of Chicago.

ther institutions.

## RELIGION, TARIFF TO BE ISSUES IN **ENGLISH ELECTION**

Prayer Book Controversy Divides Great Britain into Two Camps

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

London - (A) - Farmer Stanley Baldwin, by avocation prime minister of England, knows all there is to know about pigs. But he can't tell from the length of a frog's hind legs how far that tantalizing little animal can jump.

If he could do that he would be the happiest man in Britain, because only such depth of perspicacity would enable him, or anybody else, to forecast what is going to happen to him and his conservative majority in the general election which is now brewing.

The big guns of the campaign are getting into action, and an interesting sidelight is the personal competition between Farmer Stanley Baldwin and former Premier Lloyd George, the liberal leader, who is proud of his Welsh birthright. The little Welsh Napoleon is posing for his picture as he stands by a sty looking down knowingly at a huge pig; the farmer Stanley has invaded Mr. Lloyd's native hills and tried to speak Welsh.

The latest and most surprising development is that religion may play a part in the election, thereby getting into politics for the first time in many years. The prayer book controversy, which has divided the Church of England into two camps has left the venerable Archbishop of Canterbury a broken hearted man, has already cropped up in the olitical field.

Certain Anglo-Catholics are planning to run a candidate in an effort to defeat Home Secretary Sir William Joynson Hicks, who is leader of the anti-Anglo-Catholic members of the Church of England. Sir William has expressed regret that religion should get into politics, but at the same time has issued warning that if he is opposed on religious grounds in his constituency, there will be reprisals elsewhere. The religious question, however, i

not a party issue. If it arises it probably will be through individual effort. It could hardly be taken cognizance of in any party platform; The main issues, so far as they have developed, are:

To put it bluntly, the class warfare which is being waged between labor and the so-called "vested interests," or upper-classes. The highly important question of

protection versus free-trade. The grievous unemployment problem, and the slump which has hit many industries so hard, especially the coal trade.

Perhaps the most puzzling aspect of the situation is how some 18,-000,000 women voters, about \$5,000. 000 of whom are newly enfranchised; will cast their ballots. Many a homely politician is at this moment

vote materially. and the liberals are free-traders. Mr. Appleton chamber of commerce. ting on tariffs for the "safeguard-

#### **BEG PARDON**

An error in taking a report from the courthouse caused The Post-Crescent Thursday to give an error ous account of the litigation be tween H. J. Pettigrew, Milwaukec, and John Conway, hotel owner. Mr. Pettigrew sued Mr. Conway for \$650 which he asserted was due him on an agreement made with Mr. Conway for working out his income tax schedule and for back salary alleged to be due him. Mr. Conway in turn presented a counter claim for money alleged to be due him on a note and on an open account. The court, during the trial, threw out \$150 of Mr. Pettigrew's claim and then directed a verdict in favor of Conway for approximately \$345, representing the money due him on the note and open account. The remainder of Mr. Pettigrew's claim was submitted to the jury which awarded him \$300, or about \$45 less than had been given Mr. Conway, and the costs were assessed against Mr. Pettigrew.

#### POLICE PROTLEG CASE TO GET COURT AIRING

Pitisburg - Pitisburg's now famous police-bootley conspiracy case, involving 167 persons, will be aired in federal court in November. The defendants, named in a blanket indictment said to be in the largest ever returned in the United States, include high police officials, such as Peter P. Walsh, superintendent of police, and two members of the Pennsylvania state legislature. Samuel J. Grenet and Luke Sullivan. A former prohibition agent is among the lot, as well as a nationally known public links golfer, Samu-

The ramifications of the liquor clique reputed to be the most exten. University in the course of a notable Mears submitted to an appendicitis sive in the city's history, were un- address on the improvement of na- operation last week. covered by men employed as investigators by Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington. These undercover men made "buys" and furned the evidence over to Pennington and

el Graham, one of Pittsburg's "blue

United States District Attorney John More than 1.000 witnesses went

before the grand jury, which brought in the indictment to reveal i the inner workings of the liquor

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New Faces in U.S. Senate



Among the newcomers are (1) Theodore E. Borton, Ohio, who is returning to the Senate after several years in the lower house; (2) Tom Connally, Texas, congressman, who was elected as successor to Senator Earle B. Mayfield; (3) O. A. Larrazola, elected in New Mexico; (4) Roscoe C. Patterson, Missouri, Repub-

lican, who succeeds Senator Jim Reed, fiery Democrat; (5) Hamilton F: Kean, Republican, who succeeds Senator Edward I. Edwards, Democrat, in New Jersey; (6) Otis F. Glenn, Illinois; (7) Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Maryland, Republican, who defeated Senator William Cabell Bruce, Democrat, for re-election.

### APPOINT FARMERS ON COMMITTEE FOR FARM-CITY DINNER

Annual Gathering Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce 1, Menasha. to Be Held Nov. 22

and their wives have been named on together with details of the eve the rural reception and invitation ning's program! wishing he were a "Sheik." Incongru- committee for the annual farm-city | Following a custom started last arrested. ect the feminine Duties of the committees are to ex- quet again will be published in the fair to loom large, although the con- attend the dinner and to greet them blank and mail them to the chamber servatives as a whole wish to avoid here and see that they are properly of commerce. it. The premier and his party are received and made to feel at home.

Packard-st, Appleton.

Krueger, route 2, Kaukauna; Mr. dent. He became director of geology and Mrs. Henry VanDomlin, route 1, and the Walter Museum of the Uni-Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Albert tinued until retired in 1919. Luebke, route; 6, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryne, route 6, Apple- TWO HORTONVILLE MEN ton; Malachi Ryan, route 7, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schaefer. route 7, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kassilke, route 7, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bartlein, route

Letters informing committee mem bers of their work were sent out Friday by Kenneth Corbett, secre-Fourteen Outagamie-co farmers tary of the chamber of commerce, warden. The men are alleged to have the dedication recital on the Moller

ous as it may seem, the free-trade dinner at Methodist church Nov. 22. year reservation blanks for the bantend a verbal invitation to farmers Post-Crescent. Farmers wishing to Milwaukee are spending the week-

A meeting to select the outstandmainly protectionists; the laborites The dinner is being sponsored by ing Outagamie-co pioneer farmer who has contributed to the agricul-Baldwin, having brought his party | Members of the committee are Mr. tural development of the county was 1923, by advocating protection, has Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ander- the committee making the choice been forced to accept the mandate of son, route 11, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. are W. O. Thiede, president of the the people and compromise by put- George Palmbach, route 2; Appleton; chamber of commerce, Mike Mack, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Laird, route 2, chairman of the county board of ing" of industries, as opposed to tar-iffs for the purposes of revenue. Shicoton; George Weihing, 1109 W. supervisors and Mayor A. C. Rule of Appleton. Their above Packard-st. Appleton. of Appleton. Their choice probably Mr. and Mrs. Nick Paltzer, route will not be made public until a day 5, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Emil or two before the dinner.

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#### GERMANY HAS RECOVERED FROM WAR MALNUTRITION

Leipzig-(4)-The growing generduring the war and the years of cent.

There is no under-nourishment now in the whole Reich, said Professor Walter von Grunn of Rostock from St. Elizabeth hospital. Miss

tional physique in Germany, delivered at the public health congress held there recently.

Professor von Brunn declared that in the last five years the average height of German children had ination in Germany is physically well creased by a whole inch, with a corequipped for the struggle for life responding facrease in weight. and affords a remarkable contrast to Aneamia, scrofula, tuberculosis and the terrible years of food scarcity rachitis had been reduced by 50 per

> Miss Veronnic Mears, 209 N. State-st, has returned to her home

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## CHRITIAN WILL

Modern Compositions Will FINED FOR TRAPPING Make Large Part of Dedication Program

Modern organ compositions that tered pleas of guilty in municipal court and paid fines of \$50 each. are at once appealing and "good They are Arthur L. Collar and Wilmusic" will make up a great part liam Buchman. The arrests were of the program of Palmer Chrismade by Louis Jeske, conservation tian famous organist who will play had a quantity of muskrat skins pipe organ at First Congregational in their possesion when they were Misses Harriet and Anne Praet of

church Thursday evening, Nov. 22. Mr. Christian, one of the most efto built interesting programs. He sion-st.

is adept at weaving into a program just the right number of the standard classic composers and only those DEDIGATE ORGAN numbers that are not hackneyed. In addition, his highly imaginative use numbers that are not hackneyed. In of the tonal resources of the organ imbues his recitals with the ele ments of vitality and varied atmosphere that are sometimes lacking in organ programs. Critics from New York to Los Angeles and from Montreal

and Vancouver to Dallas and Miami have paid glowing tribute to Mr. Christian's performance and the response of his audience is always warm and sincere. Tickets for the recital are on sale at the church and at Bellings drug-

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Local Girl

Some of the more famous of the 27 etchings on exhibit are: The Market, Charles IV Bridge, Old House Malines, San Georgio, The Mill, A. Street in Malines, An Old Bridge and a Library, Columbia University

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pupils, and illustrated his lecture with stereoptican slides. Exports of chemicals and ailled products from Germany to foreign countries have advanced steadily, especially durign the past two years, until during 1927 they ex-

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Notices

EXQUISITE FACIALS—To pre-serve and enhance the beauty of the skin may always be had at "Beatrice" Beauty Salon. Tel. 1478 EXQUISITE Strayed, Lost, Found

BOYS LEATHER JACKET—Lost. Black, wool lined. Phone 4345M. Reward. GOLD RING Square set of nine small stones. Phone 2245. Reward \$20—In handkerchief, lost down town. Call 3251J. Reward. BEAGLE—Hound, found. Telephon-9645R11.

HOUND—Lost. White with brown ears. Female. Tel. 1765.

LOCK—And keys, lost Fri. A. M. near State and Franklin. L. A. Mirkes. Tel. 2649W. Reward. PUPPY—White and black around eyes. Found Tues A. M. on E. Col-lege Ave Tel. 2663.

PICTURE—Name on picture, lost Tues A. M. Tel 1848. Reward. TERRIER— Female, brown and black Lost Phone 1185 or 2510.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale BUICK—1926 Standard 6, 4 Pass Coupe, mileage guarantee less than 9000. New car condition. Phone 932.

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> AUG. BRANDT CO. Tel. 3000.

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1923 Chevrolet Sedan.
1922 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Essex Coach.
1920 Oldsmobile Touring.
Buick 4 Pass. Coupe.
Franklin Brougham.
1923 Ford Roadster.
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1923 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
1923 Graham 1½ Ton Cab
Stake Body.
1923 Graham 4 Ton Screen

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WOLTER MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Graham Brothers Trucks.

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1926 Chevrolet Coach.
Oldsmobile Touring cheap.
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124 E Washington Tel. 35:

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GARAGE—For rent near N. W. Depot. Tel. 732.
GARAGE—For rent. 1315 No. Oneida St. Tel. 3728J. GARAGE—For rent. 1119 No. Lawe
St. Tel. 1893M.

GARAGE—Heated for rent.
W. Prospect. Tel. 275.

DRESSED GEESE—For sale. R. 3.
Appleton. Tel. 9700711.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Female 32 BOOKKEEP.ER— Experienced wanted by an established manufacturing concern. State age and experience. Address B.S Post-

ELDERLY LADY—To keep house for widower and 3 children. Catholic preferred. Call 2086. HOUSEKEEPER-Wanted at once at 1234 W. 8th St. or Phone 3729R at 1224 W. 8th St. or Phone 3729R

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has had a successful record in
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a young lady whose voice is winning and whose aggressiveness is
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person who can qualify, here is
an opportunity to make a good
connection. See Mr. Hanson between 5-6 P. M. Thursday and
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Help Wanted - Male BOY-Over 17 with drug store ex-perience. Schultz Drug Co. Necnah while learning 1th Mechanics:
Electrical Eng. Gas and Arc
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Jobs waiting. Suite 11 Olympia

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

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HORSES-Worn out or disabled. Write B-14 Post-Crescent or Tel. 9607J4.

#### MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale BRASS BED—Spring, chairs, rock-er, ice box 502 N. Meade. BUGGY—Lloyd. Price \$9.00. 1602 N.

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Household Goods

BURDICK FURNITURE SPECIALS BEDS—2 inch post, walnut finish, full size, special @ \$4.95.

YOUR CHOICE of a hall tree, 3 shelf book rack, white enamel medicine cabinet or 27x60 inch reversible bedroom rug @ \$1.75 each.

BURDICK FURNITURE STORE Black Creek, Wis.

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This is a repossessed machine, having been used only about 2 months. Original price \$165.00 Now \$15.00 Reinke & Court Hdw. Now \$75.00 Reinke & Court Hdw. ELECTRIC LAMTS— Just received a new shipment of floor, bridge and table lamps, \$9.75 and up. New smoking stands, neatly decorated, your choice of tarious colors. New card tables, strongly built, reinforced metal corners, green top, priced at \$1.95. New breakfast sets in various colors, decorated. Very reasonably priced Trade in your old furniture for new—Liberal terms, pay as you carn. Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St. Hotel Northern Bldg. (Open evenings until \$1.30). HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE- Bedfrom set white enamel, dining room table 55" ten fumed cak and 6 chairs, buffet, Dining room table square, 6 chairs and china closet. 1425 No. Drew St. Tel. 4522W. HOUSEHOLD—Furniture, rugs \$12 bed room set, buffet, librar-table and floor lamp, 211 W. Franklin St Tel. 1237R from 9 to RANGE— Combination In first class condition. Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 2918.

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"Would you care to sell it?" If you could sell your radio that easily, it would be fine. But if you've a set for sale it's almost that simple.

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MERCHANDISE

Household Goods HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE— Complete. 105 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. STOVE—Medium Quaker. Coal and wood. 4354.

TRADE IN WEEK— At Aarons Furniture Store. We have a complete line in living room sets. Bedroom and dining room sets. Odd pieces of all kinds. Liberal allowance for your used furniture. Easy terms. Trade here and save money Aaron's Furniture Store. Leaving city.

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RAZOR BLADES— Gillette blades, pack of 10 @ 79c. United Cigar Store Tel 1860. SHEEPSKIN COATS-Lined to the edge. Reg. price \$15. Special \$11.95 Rieckmann Bros., Dale. WALL PAPER— Special discount on Wall Paper from 40 to 50%, to make room for new stock. We do Painting and Paperhanging. All work guaranteed. E. W. Green, 313 W. College Ave. Phone 1405.

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Wanted To Buy

HEATER—Large size, that will burn wood or coal. Tel. 311 or 364. ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board DIVISION ST. N. 1003—Room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Tel.

4369. IVISION N. 604— Good room, poard. Private home. Young man. DIVISION MORRISON ST. N. 508— Desirable room. Board if desired. Tel. 3539. SPRING ST. W. 425-Furn. nev room. Private porch and lavatory. Suitable for 2. \$3 ea. Board next door. Phone 3748. TATE ST. N. 512- Room and board for girls.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats BATES ST. N.—Lower flat. 5 rooms and bath. Tel. 732. FOURTH ST. W. 620—Partly modern flat for rent. LAWRENCE ST. W. 1524—Upper 5 rms. ind bath With garage. \$24. Tel. 1185 or 2510. COMMERCIAL ST. E 114—4 room modern lower flat. Bath. Sun parlor. Heat furnished. Reasonable. Tel. 2769. FIFTH WARD-Lower flat. With garage, Tel. 1979-M.
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PILRCE AVE -Cozy 5 room upper flat. T Sanders. Tcl. 2742-J.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 1202-Upper flat for rent. 5 rooms and bath. Tel. 2148W.

SEYMOUR ST. W. 157-3 rooms

### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats, WISCONSIN AVE. E.— Near St Theresa church. Partly modern a room lower flat and garage. Tel. Business Places for Rent

STORE—New. Heated. For rent. Mr. Frank Koch. 231 E. College Ave. Houses For Rent APPLETON ST. N. 1103-7 room modern house for sale or rent. Tel. 136 or 1909.

FIRST WARD-Brokaw Place. For sale or rent. New modern home, just completed; steam heat, oak floors, built-in bath tub, tile floor in bath, large fire place, double garage, and every convenience Phone 683 or 347. IST WARD-Well furn. house. Tel 1754 for appointment. HIGHWAY 41— Modern 8 room house ½ mi. E. of city limits. Hot water heat. Bath. Pressure water syms. Elec. lights. Garage. \$40 per mo. Ready for occupancy Dec. 5. Phone 2927M. HARRIS ST. 12 room modern house. Hot water heat. Bath upper

and lower floor. Rent \$75 per mo. Tel. 1773 LAWRENCE ST. W.— All modern 5 room house. Garage. \$50.00. HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance
Olympia Bldg. Tel. 532.

KENNEDY RADIO— Late model 5 new tubes. Good batteries and two years. Will sell for \$75. Phone 3568. LAWRENCE CT.— All home. Close in. Tel. 2807. LITTLE CHUTE-7 room house for rent. P. J. Jansen, Depot St.

> ROOM-With board near Kaukauna-Appleton bus line, wanted by young man 24 yrs. of age. do-ing office work. Call 5, between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. ROOMS-3 or 4. Heated. State price Write B-12 Post-Crescent.

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale 82 STORE BUILDING—Solid brick, and two lots, consisting of a chain store and stock with two flats overhead, also brick residence, located on a good business corner in a thriving city in the Fox River Valley. Will trade for city prop-erty. J. N. Felton, Black Creek Wis. Phone 9601R2.

Farms and Land For Sale 83 FARM—For sale or exchange my equity in 160 acres, good house. Basement barn, concrete silo, all machinery and crops. 7 cows. I have \$2800.00 mortgage. Will exchange for city residence, clear, at Appleton, Neenah, Menasha or Kimberly. R. H. O'Brien, New London, Wis. Oak St. Phone 269W. FARMS AND TIMBER LANDS
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personal property. "ideal farm"
15 acres with buildings. Town Ellington. Good chicken, fur aud
berry farm
60 and 80 acres. Town Hortonia,
with cows horses and machinery with cows, horses and machinery. 143 acres timber land, Town Ellington 00 acre farm, 30 head cattle, 4

es and machinery.
FRED N TORREY
Real Estate Broker
Hortonville. Wisconsin.

House For Sale CITY PROPERTY— Bought and sold. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave. Phone 157. SUPERIOR ST.—Modern bome and garage. Nicely located. Beautiful living rooms See R E. Carneross. FOURTH WARD— 5 Toom modern house. Garage. Tel. 1282. 1ST WARD—Home. Desirable lot. Best location. Near College. Wish to sell at once. Tel. 1668J.

HOMES-

FOURTH WARD- 14 acres with four room house. Basement, electric lights, drilled well. Orchard. Barn. Ideal place for berry or chicken farm. Near Kimberly bus line. Price \$2,800. \$700 down, balance at \$20 per month will handle this deal.

SPRING ST. W.—Six room partly modern home. Lot 54x130 ft. Price \$2,700. A good investment. THIRD WARD— Seven room, all modern home. Garage. Located three blocks from church. Near third ward school. Price \$5,000. FHIRD WARD- One block from Pierce Park. Two story six room home. One of the finest homes in this part of the city. South frontage. Large 10t. Price \$7,800.

THIRD WARD- Five room, modern home. Large attle which can be arranged for two more rooms. Steam heated. Fine shrubbery. Price \$4,200. APPLETON ST. N.—An eight room home. Very fine location. Near Sixth ward school. Lot 65x105 ft. Price \$6,000.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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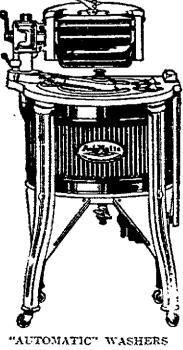
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The application of Rena Olson, as the administratrix of the estate of Rose E. Moder late of the town of Maine in said county deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 1, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

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**LEGAL NOTICES** 

CHARLES H. FORWARD,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

TY.

In the matter of the estate of Rose E. Moder, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday, being the 27th day of November A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and con-

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## **CITY ASKS FOR** \$10,000 HELP FROM COUNTY

Money Will Be Used to Finish Wisconsin-ave Paving, Mayor Says

If the county board will provide \$10,000 as-aid for the completion of the pavement of Wisconsin-ave from Meade to Leminwah-sts that will be all the city of Appleton will expect in the way of county aid of that street Mayor A. C. Rule told the supervisors Friday morning.

The board had invited a committee from the Appleton common council to appear before it to discuss the

Wisconsin-ave project.

The district attorney had ruled that the county could no longer give the city aid on that portion of the street that had been paved and paid fore because the state law does not allow for such cases.

Alderman Phillip Vogt of the Sixth ward headed a delegation of residents living on Wisconsin-ave and made an appeal to the board for aid on that street. Mr. Vogt pointed out that he was before the board as a citizen and not as a city official. He said many of the people living on Wisconsin-ave were common laborers and they couldn't af-ford to pay for a wider pavement than was placed on other streetsjust because a state highway was to be routed that way. He said he that the people living on his street shouldn't be penalized for the tax fight between Appleton and the

Supervisor P. H. Ryan said he felt that the time of the board and the aldermen was being wasted by discussing the possibility of county aid on that portion of Wisconsin-ave which had already been paved because the district attorney ruled the county couldn't legally aid the city anyway.

"If the people living on Wis-consin-ave feel they cannot pay for 14 feet of pavement then I feel sure the common council will reopen this matter and make arrangements to pay for two more feet of pavement cutting the taxpayer's share to 12 feet," Mr. Rule promised the county board.

The mayor said he knew the highway committee favored giving \$10,-000 to finish the paving of Wisconsin-ave and he said he felt sure the state highway commission would pay the balance of the cost and thus, with plans for building the viaduct going rapidly forward, a but I will fight to the last ditch for through route around the outskirts his right to express what he believes of the city would soon be available. to be the truth of God," declared the Children's Home society of Wisconsin was made by Dr. F. C. Brayton, idstrict superintendent. He pointed out that good work that was

being done for unwed mothers and their children and urged the board to assist financially as much as possible. A resolution appropriating and laid over until Saturday...

### DEATHS

MRS. GUSTA DUPKE

Mrs. Gusta Dupke died Friday morning at the age of 67. Survivors hart, De Pere; Mrs. Fred Ramm and Mrs. Fred Brodowsky, Medford, and Mrs. Joseph Schwab, Appleton. at the Brettschneider funeral parlors at 8 o'clock Friday evening, after the laymen's advisory committee of which the body will be sent to Medford, where burial will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. E. M. Sauer will have charge of the services Friday evening...

ELLENBECKER FUNERAL Funeral services for Nicholas Ellenbecker were held at 8:45 Tuesday morning from the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Butler, 641 W. Sixth-st. and at 9:30 from St. Edward church at Mackville. The Rev. Father Butler of Madison conducted solemn high mass. Bearers were Norbert Bauman, Victor Butler, Emmet Butler, Anton Griesbach, Hubert Griesbach, and Leonard Griesbach, Interment was in

## HEAR TESTIMONY IN

the church cemetery.

Testimony was taken Friday morning before Howard F. Ohm, industrial commissioner, in three cases under the Workmen's Compensation act. Friday was the last of a threeday session which started Wednesday under Mr. Ohm. The last case was to be heard Friday afternoon. Lawrence Bohon asked compensation from Martin Boldt and Sons. Appleton contractors, for a temporary disability which resulted when he received a severe shock when he came in contact with an electric wire while working on the Elk's club idition in September, 1927, John Nowak, 1121 W. Eight-st, asked compensation for an injury to his knee cap sustained when he fell from a laccer while working for the Auto Body Works, Appleton. Louis Malueg, Tigerton, asked compensation for injuries received when he was struck in the stomach by a whipple tree which broke when he Lumber company.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Loveland, 1994 E. Wisconsin-ave.

Robber Given 20 Strokes For having robbed a fellow Chinaman in Singapore, Straits Settlements, of 7.000 in money and valuables. Oh Seah was recently sentenced to seven years at hard labor man took the whipping without showing any emotion.

#### Society at Horse Show



### FREEDOM OF PULPIT URGED ON MEN'AT **CHURCH BANQUET**

The dinner, the second of a series of five being held in Wisconsin this week, was attended by about 250 Congregational men, 35 of whom \$400 for the society was introduced were from the First Congregation al church of this city. Men from Oshkosh, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Phelps, Sturgeon Bay, Algoma, Two Rivers, Red Granite, Waupun, Fond du Lac, New London, Ripon, Green Lake, Berlin, Rosendale, Clintonville, have adopted the vogue of wearing Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, and

other Wisconsin cities were present. All of the Congregational dinners favors tortoiseshell frames has them in the state are being addressed by in dark and light, scarlet, green. are four sisters, Mrs. Thomas Wis. Mr. Sweet, Dr. Cyril H. Haas, and pale blue, white and black, and the Rev. William S. Beard. Dr. Haas is physician-in-chief of the American hospital and clinics in Ad-Short funeral services will be held ana, Turkey, founded and developed by him. Mr. Beard is secretary of

> Congregational churches. Mr. Sweet, the first of the three speakers, pleaded for reality in church life.

"If this civilization of ours is to be maintained," he said, "we must see that the spiritual things reign over the material. The result of civilization has been to multiply wealth and this abundance may mean its downfall or its perpetuation.

"The church, with all its failures, and with all its inconsistencies, nevertheless is the medium by and through which the spiritual will dominate the material—if civilization is, indeed, to live."

Citing differing ideas as to the meaning of the church, the speaker continued, "I prefer to think of the church of God not as an infallible institution or a vast, efficient organization, but rather as a spirit; I prefer to think it and its disciples ead a life, not follow a dogma or a creed. The church must be a life which must be real and which can be measured by a standard of con-

"It must make an impression on the world for God. for Christ, and for humanity-now and always." During the recent presidential

campaign, the term "church and state" was used thoughtlessly and Mr. Sweet said. "Both have a certain authority."

he stated, "but there is a difference. May the time never come when the church will not have an influence in the state and in politics."

His ideal of the church he declared, was that it should "emanate a reality which shall make an impact on our civilization."

The ploneering spirit, Reard, the second speaker, is the symbol of America and it is as well the symbol of the Congregational church. Church extension, he averwas hapling logs for the Tigerton red, has indicated the "truth of the contention that Congregationalism exhibited the spirit of the first Amer-

He gave as an illustration the First Congregational church of Madison, organized Oct. 4, 1840 in the library and courtroom of the old capitol with nine charter members. From an initial investment of \$3,000 Mr. Beard pointed out the following returns: a property valued at \$200,-000; annual home expenses of \$22,-000; annual denominational benevoence of \$8,300; during the 87 years gifts of \$154,000 for Congregational and 20 strokes of the rotan. The missions; a membership of 1062; a church school of 365: friendly contacts maintained with more

## Markets

### SHARP UPTURN ON **NEW YORK MARKET**

Volume of Trading Falls Off After Opening but Still Is Brisk

New York—(P)— Violent upturn in prices took place at the opening of Friday's stock market. Montgomery Ward Jumped 10½ points on the first sale to 404½ and Radio opened with a block of 5,000 shares at 280, up 5 points. The first sale of Chrysler was a block of 13,000 shares at 134%, up 4%, and U. S. Steel Common opened with a block of 5,000 shares at 171½, up 2½ and a new high record. Wright Aeronautical opened 3 points higher and Kennecott Copper 2½.

Montgomery Ward quickly extended its gain to 16 points by touching a new high record at 410 Radio enlarged its gain to 8 points Greene Cananea Copper moved up 7½ and Allis Chalmers, Dupont. International Harvester. Allied Chemical, R. H. Maey, American Tobacco. Midland Steel Products Preferred, Union Carbide. Cerro de-Pasco and several others quickly advanced 3 to 5 points.

Foreign exchanges opened steady with sterling cables unchanged at \$4.84 27-32.

The volume of trading fell off somewhat after the opening but continued at a brisk pace, sales in the first hour totaled about 1,300,-000 shares, Packard Motor, American Radiator, Johns-Manville and General Electric forged ahead 5 to 6 points.

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Lindbergh Votes



On election day, one of the citizens of the sky came down to earth, voted and flew away. Here is Colonel Charles Lindbergh handing his hallot to an election official in St. Louis. The Lone Eagle was for Hoover.

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	American Wool 24	National Power & Light 413
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Waupaca— Potatoes: Wire inquirey light; demand slow; market about stendy; cariots delivered, freight only deducted, Waupaca; rate, sacked Round Whites U. S. No. 1, mostly 60; carlots f.o.b. usual terms 60@65; warehouse cash to growers, bulk per cwt. Round Whites U. S. No. 1, at Waupaca, and other Wisconsin points 35@40; mostly 40.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolla—(P)— Flour unchanged. Shipments 41,039 barrels.
Bran \$30.50@\$31.00.

CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago—(P)— Poultry alive,
steady; receipts 4 cars; fowls 21@
24½; springs 25@36; roosters 20;
turkeys 30@38; ducks 17@23; geese

CHICAGO CASH GHAINS
Chicago (3)—Wheat No. 2, red
1.31; No. 3, hard 1.13½; No. 2, mixed 1.23½.
Corn No. 4, mixed \$1½\$82; No.
5, mixed \$0½\$81½; No. 6, mixed 79
½; No. 3, yellow \$6\$88; No. 4, yellow \$2\$83½; No. 5, yellow \$0½\$81
¼; No. 6, vellow 79\$80; No. 4,
white \$2½\$83½; No. 5, white \$0½
\$\$1½; No. 6, white 79\$£1; sample
grade 74\$\$75; No. 6, white 79\$£1; sample
grade 74\$\$75;
Oats No. 3, white 44\$\$45; No. 4,
white 43½\$\$41; sample grade 40,
Rye no sales, Barley 52\$\$72. Timothy seed 5.00\$\$560; Cloverseed
23.25\$\$31.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Open High Low Close WHEAT-

Whites 80@95; sucked Red River Obios 90@1.00; Idaho sacked Rus-sets 1.50@1.80.

MH.WAUKEE GRAINS

MHWNUKEC-(R)— Wheat No. 1,
dark northern 1.21@1.41; No. 2,
northern 1.26@1.36; No. 2, mixed
1.15@1.22. Corn No. 3, yellow 87½@
88½; No. 3, white 86@87; No. 3,

One hundred and eighty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange. Friday, Nov. 3, Sales: 180 twins 20½.

Corrected Daily by
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

CATTLE—
Steers, good to choice ... \$-10
Cows, good to choice ... \$-17
Canners ... 4 Cutters ... \$-6

VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.)
lb. 16-17
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 15-16
Small (50 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 11-12

VEAL (live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)
per lb. 11-12
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs) ib.
... 10-11
Small calves, per lb. 6-7

HOGS— (Live)—
Choice light butchers ... 8
Henry butchers ... 8
Henry butchers ... 8
Hous (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers ... 12
Medium weight butchers ... 12
Medium weight butchers ... 12
Medium weight butchers ... 12
Heavy butchers ... 12
Heavy butchers ... 9-10
SHEEP—
Live ... 5 Dressed ... 10

Live ..... 6 Dressed ..... 10 Lambs, live 12 ... Dressed ... 24

POULTRY MARKET Corrected Daily by The Appleton Retail Market Men's Ass. Dressed Poultry Fancy Geese, dressed and drawn

per lb. 230 Common Geese, dressed and drawn, per lb. 27c
Light Hens, dressed and drawn
per ib. 22c
Round Dressed Poultry Fancy Geese, round dressed per 1b. .... Geese, round dressed,

per lh. 19c
Fancy Ducks, round dressed per
lb. 27c
Common Ducks, round dressed lb. 27c
Common Ducks, round dressed
per lb. 25c
Fancy Dry Picked Turkeys,
round dressed per lb. 45c
Common Turkeys, round dressed,
per lb. 39c
Live Foultry
Heavy Spring Chickens, alive,
per lb. 24c
Light Spring Chickens, alive,
per lb. 17c
CABBAGE MARKET
Corrected Unily by W. C. Witharms
Holland, per ton
EGG MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. E. Arnoid Co.
Fresh firsts 33
(Price paid Producers)
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily by E. Liethen
Grain Co.
(Prices Paid to Farmers)
Oats, bu. 40c
Wheat bu. 1.00

Oats. bu. 40e
Wheat bu. 1.00
Rye. bu. 80c
Corn. bu \$1.00
Buckwheat, per hd. \$1.50
Barley 50c
Flax. per hd \$3.00 Flax, per hd
Sciling Price at Warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of
hundred pounds)
Standard Bran \$1.75, pure bran
\$1.80, Standard middings \$1.89
Red Dox \$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.25;
Ground Barley \$1.80, Ground feed
\$1.95; Oil Meal \$5.50; Gluten \$2.40;
Cotton Seed Meal \$3.00; Oyster
Shells \$1.25; Gcit 90 cents; Ground
oats, \$1.70.

PLYMUUTE ALACOTIES of ferred 680 boxes of cheese for sa on the Farmers Call board Frida Nov. 9 Sales: 170 squares 212



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Sophie Braslau, Charles Hackett, and Alexander Kipnis.

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### **PUBLIC SCHOOLS ATTENDANCE FOR** 6 WEEKS IS GOOD

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With an average attendance of 94.4, which includes the attendance new tabulations of kindergarten pupils; the junior high school percentage was 97.37. and the senior high school percentage was 96. The average daily attendance was 1,566.33 in the grades, 911.524 in the junior high schools; and 817 in the high school.

Pupils neither absent nor tardy numbered 2.119, 996 in the grades. 612 in the junior high schools, and ried women attempting to hold down 511 in the senior high school. There were 551 cases of tardiness, the home greatest number, 335, being in the

Fifty-five pupils were dropped since the first school enrollment figures were published. Forty were dropped from the grades, 11 from the junior high schools, and four from the high school. The number now enrolled is 3978; grades 2216; junior high schools 828; and senior high school, 833.

Eleven pupils were admitted by transfer, eight re-entered after having been dropped, and 35 were transferred from one school to an-

Subject failures during the weeks totalled 722, 466 in the grades, 128 in the junior high school. There were no cases of corporal punishment during the six weeks, and no suspensions

### **CROSSINGS TO COST** STATE \$400.000

Next Year, Says Railroad Commission Member

600 which the railroads will provide doing her housework in the early to eliminate grade crossings, next morning and in the evening hours. that state's railroad commission told cal energy too rapidly. She gets in officer. the national association of Railroad and Utilities commissoners here Wednesday. As chairman he gave the report of the committee on grade

The committee report showed that there are about 235,000 crossings of railroad and automobile traffic ways on the same grade, on which, in 1927, there were 5,595 accidents with 2,371 persons killed and 6,613 injured. Mr. McDonald urged the commis-

part in: Eliminating the grade crossings

as fast as possible. Diverting traffic where possible, by means of highway relocations.

Preventing the opening of new grade crossings where possible. Protecting grade crossings as rapidly as circumstances permit. Assisting in safety work in the

A determined effort should be made to reduce the number of cross-

ings at which there is no form of warning, he said; either an automatie signal, flagman or gates should be installed at each one. He said that Wisconsin had adopted, as standard, the wig-wag form of sigmai, where signals are used and cited findings of the safety factor as reasons for this step. Wisconsin has also adopted the

federal road markers for railroad crossing warning, said the Badger commissioner and many of the state's counties are accepting the same signs for use on county roads. He urged this adoption as providing a standard which all motorists might readily recognize, regardless of their length at which their travels might take them from the signs

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## Fads Speeding Up Death Rates Among Young Girls JOBS ARE NOT OPEN

up the death rates among girls be- be restored to normal. Gradually tween 15 and 20 years of age in her vital energy, is sapped and tu-Wisconsin. About one-third of all berculosis, which girls dying from all causes between these ages in Wisconsin die lowered may develop. from tuberculosis. Twice as many girls between these ages die from nutrition. The average growing girl 35.9 per cent, the public schools of tuberculosis as compared with the cars an insufficient amount of the the city show almost a perfect at- rate among boys. For the past four right food to give proper nourishtendance for the first six weeks years an average of 349 boys and 96 ment to the body. If we are going to period of the school year. The grade girls between 15 and 20 have died correct the nutrition of our growing schools had a record attendance of of tuberculosis in this state. With fust compiled by the State Board of Health at Madison, the educational committee of the State Medical Society today issued a warning to parents to give

> their daughters. Three main causes are listed for the increase: 1-Insufficient sleep. Young mar-

an office job and do housework at 2-Lack of nutritious food. There s little energy for a growing girl in

a fried cake and a cup of coffee for 3-Light summer clothing has its

advantages, but in winter months the average Wisconsin girl is insufficiently dressed to play out of doors. Records of the State Board of Health show:

(Age group 15 to 19 years)

924..... 48 male 94 female 1926 ..... 59 mael 106 female presentations in this city on that 1927 ...... 42 male 90 female the high death rate of our growing he will give several demonstrations. schools and 128 in the senior high sirls?" asks the bulletin of the Wisconsin State Medical Society. "The joint meeting of the Lions, Rotary, answer to this question is neither simple, nor is it certain we have a complete and correct answer.

"The most important cause leading to this situation is a lack of sufhigh school and early college work of our growing girls. These are also the years in which a large num-Huge Sum Will Be Spent of our girls enter industry, takber of our girls enter industry, takbrings in sufficient income to clothe and feed themselves and sup-

ply spending money. Sometimes the

Madison-(A)-Fads are speeding sufficient sleep to permit the body to is a disease of

"The second important factor is boys and girls we must teach them to drink more milk, eat more fresh eggs, more leafy vegetables, more cereals, more dark bread, more fruit and, in most cases, less meat and less sweets.

The third cause may be found in stricter attention to the health of the present style of girls' clothing. During the summer months the present mode of dress of our girls has distinct advantage because the body gets more sunshine and is more constantly bathed in fresh air, but in the winter months the average girl in Wisconsin is insufficiently dressed for the out of doors."

## INDIAN LORE EXPERT

Hotan-Tonka, well known Indian 1925 ...... 48 male 97 female 27, in conjunction with his series of Wisconsin law as keeping undersirday, according to M. G. Clark, valley Average 4 years 49 male 96 female scout executive. He is to present a "What are the factors leading to short talk on Indian life after which Tuesday noon he will address a and Kiwanis clubs at Conway hotel and in the evening he will give his feature presentation for the public in Appleton high school auditorium. The speaker is to appear in several icient rest. These are the years of other valley cities during his visit

#### **AUTOIST FINED FOR** RUNNING PAST ARTERIAL

Thomas Long, 537 N. Drew-st, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theoyoung wage earner must contribute dore Berg in municipal court Wedto the support of the family. Quite nesday afternoon when he pleaded will spend even more than the \$400, frequently she holds two positions, guilty of failing to stop at an arterial highway sign at the corner of Union and North-sts. He was aryear, A. R. McDonald, member of She uses up her nervous and physi- rested by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle

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## STATE LEGISLATURE TO WOMEN EMPLOYES

Positions Are for Men Only, Law

Madison -(P)-Wisconsin'c legislature is a novelty. Some of its critics will chortle over that and look for more, but this is only a recitation of that portion of the novelty which concerns the mechanics of the session.

No women are employed. men employed are all under civi service and there can be no "stacking" of the legislature's payrolls because the number employed is limitted by the law.

A. E. Geray, state civil service commission executive, is making public his annual hunt for male stenographers, said that to his knowledge Wisconsin is the only state that has all these provisions and probably the only state which

he senators and lower house mem- Dec. 4. bers, who have brought "little Mary lones," daughter of their neighbor talk to Appleton high school students less helpers on the state payroll, Mr. able women from the Capitol during the legislature.

But the law doesn't bring only roses, in Mr. Garey's case. He must find skirtless stenogs; males who are as proficient in the arts of shortwho would otherwise be applicants

A Special Offer

TEAR UP RAILS BACK OF LOCAL PAPER MILI

Section workers of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company are tearing up an old section of rails and ties in the rear of the Atlas mill of the Kimberly-Clark company. The track is being razed as far as the railroad trestle which intersects with and Number Is Limited by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific road in the middle of the Fox river. It is expected the old trestle will be razed in the spring.

#### PATROLMEN PREPARING HIGHWAYS FOR WINTER

Road patrolmen in the town Center this week are putting highways in shape for winter months. Ruts are being filled and final grading is being done. J. W. Bawnann is the first to finish his section of highway. About a quarter of a mile of road near the town hall has been graveled and all the roads are expected to be in good shape within a few days and ready for winter

This is next to the largest number of the lisgistive employes. The applications must result in 27 messen

Applicants must have their blanks ature may freely cater to the will of in for any or all of the offices before

Besides the messengers, the civil service commission is giving tests De Pere and Menasha. The heaviest or campaign helper, to the Capitol for two bookkeepers who will be freight was carried between De Pere to find legislative work for her. This record clerks, two assistants for and Kimberly, the bulk of it being lore expert and impersonator, will, generally results in scores of need- these men, two general clerks and coal and lumber. Most of the pastwo journal clerks, two assistants to sengers traveled between Kaukauna at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Nov. Garey said. He also pointed to the the latter, two index clerks and two and Menasha, according to the remailing clerks. Wages for three port, men are scheduled at \$5 a day, but the legislature may increase the

> One cloak room attendant, two custodians of document rooms, one assistant, two gallery attendants, hand and typing as scores of girls four night laborers, one post office messenger, two policemen, or photostat operator, two postmasters, Mr. Garey must somehow find 22 four proofreaders, two assistants to of the men who can pass the civil the sergeants at arms, seven typists service tests that are to be held in and two night watchmen, complete central points over the state Dec. 8. the staff of the legislative hals.

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### OCTOBER TRAFFIC ON RIVER HEAVIER

Locks Opened 514 Times More Than for Corresponding Month Last Year

Traffic on the Fox river between De Pere and Portage was much heavier during October than it was in the same month a year ago, ac cording to A. F. Everett, govern ment engineer. Locks between the two points were opened 514 more times last month as compared to October, 1927, and 100,158 more tons of freight and 113 more pas sengers were carried.

During the past month the locks were opened 4,045 times while a year ago 3,531 lockages were reported Approximately 587,100 tons of freight were transported between De Pere and Portage during October of this year while a year ago 486,910 tons were shipped. Four hundred and thirty passengers were carried be ween these two points during Oc tober of this year, while during the same month a year ago, 317 passen gers were transported.

Most of the traffic was between

There was more traffic on the upper Fox river between Menasha and Portage during October of this year as compared to the same month a year ago. Last year the locks be-

tween the two points were opened four times while this year 20 lockages were reported.

home from St. Elizabeth hospital.

Master Deris Kloes, son of Em Kloes, 1048 Vine-st, was taken to S Elizabeth hospital Saturday morn-Mrs. Arthur Holmes has returned ing where he submitted to a tonsilitis and adenoids operation.

## From Youth To Old Age

THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth

to her first child; when a woman reaches, middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.Countlessthousands testify to its worth.

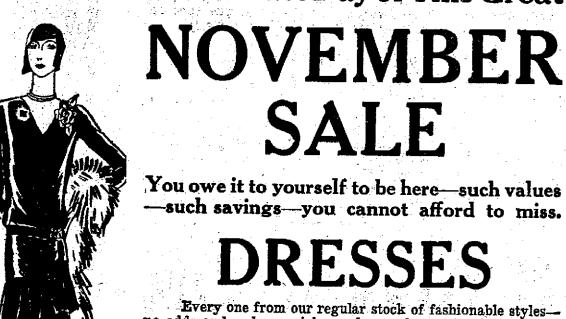


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Report of Inventory Committee Is Presented to County Board

The value of the Outagamie-co Riverview sanatorium grounds and buildings at Combined Locks is \$54,-701.91, according to a report presented to the county board this week by pected to relieve traffic congestion occupied only half of the lot. sanatorium inventory committee. Members of this committee are Supervisors John Diedrich, William Powers, and Arnold Krueger.

The county owns 8.86 acres of land on which the sanatorium is situated and this property is valued at \$4.275. The building is estimated at \$30,000 and improvements during the past year are estimated at \$4,303. These improvements include work on the heater and boller, improving the porches, beautifying the grounds, building a new chimney, and installing a water softener. The value of furniture and fixtures is \$17,523.91. Operating costs of the sanatorium for the past year were \$33.951.96 while receipts were \$34,342.22, according to the annual report of the sanatorium trustees which also was

presented this week. Trustees are F. J. Harwood, Appleton, H. J. Verstegen, Little Chute, and Dr. C. D.

Boyd, Kaukauna. Receipts for the year were as folows, state aid, \$15,591; pay from utside patients, \$264; county aid, 8,358.47; miscellaneous, \$28.75. This money was expended as follows: Salaries, \$13,161.30; food, \$10,-008.35; general expenses, \$1,811.73; heating, lighting and power, \$3,-070.80; medical expenses, \$1,051.51; dormitory expenses, \$3,279.14; kitchen and dining room expenses, \$472.13; maintenance and repairs, \$543.73; equipment, \$553.27; surplus, \$390.26.

Seventy patients were cared for at the sanatorium the past year and these people spent a total of 1,548 weeks in the institution or an average of more than 20 weeks each, according to the annual report of Dr. C. D. Boyd, medical director. Dr. Boyd pointed out that this average compares favorably with the averages for other counties of the state.

Dr. Boyd divided the patients in three stages to show the results obtained by their stay at the sanatorium. In stage one there were nine patients and nine were improved and in seven the disease was. arrested; in stage two there were 17 patients and 17 were improved and the disease was arrested; in stage three there were 44 patients, 15 were improved, in four the disease

was arrested, 29 failed and 10 died. Ten patients were discharged with their health restored to such extent coma resume their duties Miss Catherine Fox, the sanatorium's "out-patient" nurse keeps in touch with these people and also assists in locating new cases. Dr. Boyd said the greatest handicap in the work was in finding cases early enough so that material results could be obtained. He urged more clinics and more publicity as aids in this direc-

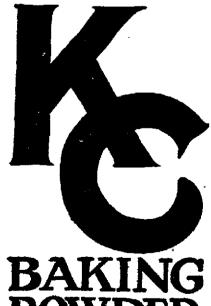
All three of the reports praised Miss Bridget Boyle, the matron, for her efficent work. And all three of the reports pointed out the need for more room and better facilities for fighting the disease.

#### CHICAGO SOCIAL CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

The next meeting of the Chicago Social club of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the French room of Conway hotel at 6:30 Tuesday evening. Regular business matters are to be discussed. Arnold Glasnow, former secretary of the club who is now employed out of the city, is to be succeeded by Thomas Temple.

#### DENYES TALKS TO **GREEN BAY ROTARY**

Dr. J. R. Denyes of the religious department of Lawrence college addressed the Green Bay Rotary club at the Northland hotel at 12:15 Thursday afternoon. His topic was "The Wild Man of Borneo." Dr. Denyes is one of a number of local men lecturing for the Bay club.



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#### RENEW 12 MOTHER'S PENSION APPLICATIONS

Twelve applications for mothers' pensions were renewed, four discontinued, two held open, and four new orders issued at a meeting of the county poor committee before Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Two old age pensions were granted and one

#### MARK PARKING PLACE ON AVENUE FOR BUSSES

Street department employes have E. College-ave near the Morrisonst intersection as a parking place

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Alvin Mueller to Ferdinand Pu-

dlers, Valley Queen, 12 Cors. windows, according to Mr. Whitman Sat. Nov. 17. Come early.

### **EXCAVATION FOR BUILDING DONE**

Immediately

Excavating for the new J. R. Whitman building on W. College-ave, at the site where the old J. T. Mc-Cann building stood, was completed Wednesday morning by a large finished marking a section of the steam shovel. The building is to be parking place on the north side of leased to the J. C. Penny company. The new structure will extend to the for busses. There is room for two alley in the rear. The old structure, busses in the area. The move is ex- which was razed several weeks ago

Work on the new building will be started immediately. The new structure when completed is to be two stories high and will be constructed Both floors will be used by the Pen-Famous Old Time Dance Fid-ing company. The main office will be on the second floor over the show manager of the Appleton store.

#### BOY PATROLMEN DON'T STAND IN STREETS

"Members of school boy patrols do not stand in the middle of the street to direct traffic," states H Work on New College-ave G. Adrian, manager of the local Structure Will Be Started branch of the Wisconsin automobile association, in an effort to dispel the impression of many Appleton citizens that the boys themselves are being exposed to the dangers of traffic in the performance of their duty. "All direction of traffic the thoroughfare is absolutely cleared before a member of the patrol either gives the signal to pass

Cars Damaged

across the street."

about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in a collision in front of 414 W College-ave. Fred Borchert, route 3, Appleton, driving west on Collegeave collided with a machine owned Borchert's car was damaged.

### SAFETY COMMITTEE **WILL PLAN PROGRAM**

Safety School

The executive committee of the Fox River Valley Safety school conis from the sides of the street, and ference will meet at Appleton Vocational school the first part of next Film company and the Sterling Mothird 'annual Foreman's Safety New York. or assists his fellow classmates school for local industrial plants, according to Harry F. Menzel, for-Two cars were slightly damaged mer deputy of the Wisconsin Industrial commission now employed by most of the larger cities in Wisconsin to organize safety classes.

Classes will start here in Januand driven by Arthur Schwek, Ap- ary and will be held weekly until at 7:30 Monday evening. A Church pleton, who was backing from the March. The final meeting is to be and Sunday School (ensus, is to be rath, parcel of land in town of Black of face brick and white art stone. curbing. A fender was damaged on held in conjunction with a banquet presented by C. O. Davis; The lead-Schwek's car and the front end of at a place to be designated by Mr. ership training school by Mrs. P. F. The dessert of choice-ENZO JEL at Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh lie school music. A discussion of the and Fond du Lac.

#### \$3,000,000 HOTEL TO BE BUILT IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukce-(P)-John R. Freuler. active in the motion picture produc-Group Will Convene to Out- tion business for many years, Thursline Plans for Foreman's day announced plans for the construction of a 500 room 12-story hotel in Milwaukee to cost \$3,000,000. It will be built on Second-st near Wisconsin-ave, on the present site of the Langtry-McBride building. Freuler is president of the Big Four week to arrange a program for the tion Picture Appratus company of

#### CHURCH SCHOOL CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

Three topics are to be presented and officers are to be elected at a meeting of the church school superintendents club at the Y. M. C. A. Menzel. At that time certificates Stallman and Sunday school music, will be awarded. Classes will start by Dr. E. L. Baker, director of pubtopics will follow their presentation.



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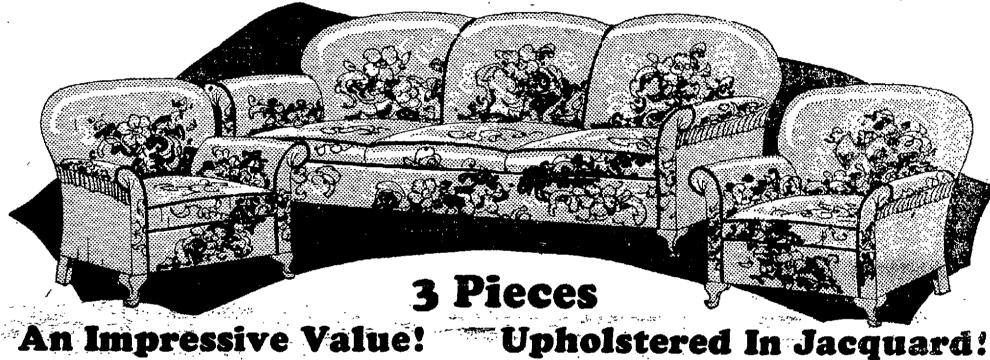
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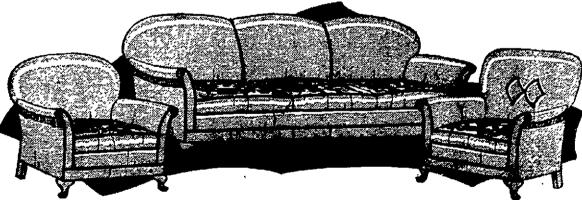
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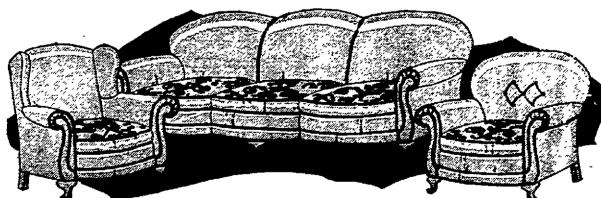
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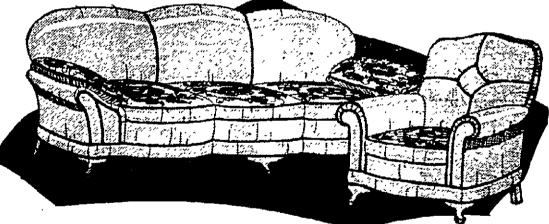


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## NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY -**TOWNS** 

## ROHLOFF BARN AND CONTENTS LOST IN FIRE

Coop. Hog Pen, Garage, **Granary Destroyed** 

caused by a crossed electric circuit, With one muzzle pressed against his in the vault and by its help Mr. destroyed the large barn, implement back and another in his face, Mr. Brooks managed to use his jack and granary on the farm of Herman cashier and bookkeeper were already Rohloff, town of Liberty, early Fricalves, hogs, 200 chickens and several cows perished in the flames. Forty tons of hay, 400 bushels of oats, corn and other stock feed were lost, as was a new silo filler and everything in the barn equipment. Mr. Rohloff had been up for some time at 5:30 turning on the farm yard lights to go to the woodshed for kindling. Mrs. Rohloff was still in bed and heard her husband call. It

was at this time that a point of

flame was discovered high in the

roof of the barn, located east of the

With Mrs. Robloff at the tele-Russ, William Thurk and A. E. phone calling for help, the farmer Eisentraut and Mrs. J. P. Thoma ran to the barns and attempted to attended a card party given by the save the livestock. Horses were ladies of the Bear Creek Methodist turned loose, as were six of the fif-church at Bear Creek hall Wednesteen cows, but when this was done the flames were so intense that no one could enter the barn. Inadequate water supply for fire fighting Lucile were recent Oshkosh visitors. apparatus proved an obstacle to the jocal fire department which responded to the call, but bystanders stated Klug at Maple Creek. plished, so quickly did the fire spread a few days at the Con R. Schulz ly the shifting of the wind saved the house from distruction, a woodshed nearby igniting from sparks a num-

Many of the farm implements were FORMER WASHBURN JUDGE saved, as were the farm truck and family car. In the barn were the eason's crops of two farms, as Mr. Rohloff had also, worked the farm across the road. It is probable that he will house his remaining stock there for the winter. The loss of

#### NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Miss Theresa in poor health his death was totally

Mesdames C. J. Dean, Florence Tyler and W. G. Ransom will be hostesses to the Dorcas society which held its meeting in the Methodist church parlors Thursday after-

Stochr and Mrs. Raymond Sackett a crew of men were busy on Thurs- Tuesday evening, by a score of 16 to were New London guests at an afternoon party given by Mrs. William blown over lines on Shawano-st, near Hutchinson at her home in Maple the city limits. One of the smoke ule follows: Creek in honor of Mrs. Albert Hoff. stacks of the American Plywood man of Sugar Bush.

members of the Owego club at her operate. home on E. Hancock-st Tuesday afternoon. Prizes in Five Hundred VIOLINIS STOLEN were won by Mesdames: Gus Sawall, Charles Miley and Jack Jeffrs. Mrs. Jeffers will be hostess to the club at its next meeting, Nov. 28.

The Ladies Aid of the Grace Lutheran church of Lebanon, held its regular business meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Emil Runge acting as hostess. About iwenty-five Lunch was served.

Mrs. Herman Becker entertained a few friends at a 6 o'clock dinner at her home in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Gretchen Richardson. The following were present: The Misses Ione and Alma Halvorsen, Agnes

home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Roy equipment is valued at \$556, and will couple will reside on the groom's land Hart and Earl Currie. The

The O. N. O. club met at the Fred Roeder home. Ten tables of Zeichert and Miss Margaret Moeller village will hold a public apron sale won first and second prizes, respectively. Guests at the club were. Forester hall Saturday, Nov. 24. The Creek. Meesrs and Mesdames George Prib- sale will continue through afternoon bernow and family, and Wallace and evening Wells and family and Henry Roloff, at the Lyle Reed home.

Donner, Mrs. Wallace Ransome and Mrs. William Werner were the local Loan, Miss Isla spron and Leonard Dackages carls and avoid delay. delegates to attend the dinner given Jepson attended the home coming at by the Oshkosh camp of Royal Madison during the vickend. Neighbors at Odd Fellows' hall at The following named were Sun-Oshkosh on Wednesday evening, day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. linery Department. Dinner at 620 was followed by an H. Russ: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Russ. entertainment during which the Osh. Arnold Russ, Emil Josaka of Minne-Rosh camp exemplified their drill pork, and the invenile members also was attended by a great many of the put on a pleasing ritual. About fifty Fond du Lac camp, and a few from were present at the dinner, which other camps of the district

## Clintonville Man Saw Robbery At Auburndale

|forced into the bank vault at the

The vault was without a vent and

An old flashlight was discovered

Thomas Patterson returned Thurs-

GLEE CLUB ELECTION

The following officers of the Glee

club were elected on Monday: Presi-

Cloud," by Bruno Buchholtz: a dec-

rent topics by Julia Griswold, Wil-

Glennace Carlson sponsored a pi-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cleveland,

ligerton, spent Tuesday in this city.

Mesdames L. A. Heuer, O. R. Wil-

uncheon on Tuesday at the home

Mrs. Herman Hupke entertained a

few of her friends at a quilting par-

ty on Tuesday afternoon. The guests

ohn Buelow, Mrs. A. E. Klingert.

Mrs. George Below, Mrs. John Ew-

Mrs. Joseph Gretzinger, Sr.; is vis-

waukee with her daughters, Odelia,

Mrs. Henry Borchardt is visiting

Mrs. Helen Hogan and Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ruth were

Mrs. C. S. Thompson, Mrs J. W.

Jensen spent Tuesday at Manawa.

Fond du Lac callers on Tuesday.

at Oconto on Thursday evening.

Kathryn and Cecilia.

Mrs. Coster at Madison.

o'clock luncheon was later scrved.

Vellie Baner

ano solo.

of the former

to Dallas and Fort North, Texas.

Clintonville-Harry E. Brooks, of point of revolvers and locked in, this city, district manager of the while the robbers made good their Wisconsin Light and Power compa-cscape. ny, was a witness of the robbery of he bank at Auburndale, located be- the three prisoners would have suf-Implement Shed, Chicken tween Stevens Point and Marshfield, focated within an hour had they not While in Auburndale, about 230 been able to effect their escape. The Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Brooks step- burglar alarm was touched off, but ped into the bank on business. He no one appeared as . everybody sudd nly found himself covered by thought the alarm was being tested the guns of two desperadoes whom out. New London - Fire, apparently he surprised in robbing the bank Brooks was commanded to lie down knife as a screw driver and dismanon the floor where the assistant the the combination of the vault suc-

> Mr. Brooks complled readily. The bank robbers scooped money in a canvas bag after which the three persons on the floor were

rechning. Under the circumstances

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent -New London-Mr. and Mis. Otto Wickert of Appleton, spent Thursday at the Oliver Brooks home. Messrs. and Mesdames Frank

day evening Messrs and Mesdames J. P. Tho-

ma and Louis Thoma and daughter Mrs. Henry Zeichert spent a few days with her mother Mrs. Albert David Durow of Milwaukee, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams were

## Appleton visitors Thursday. DIES, FRIENDS LEARN

Special to Post-Crescent New London-News was received here on Thursday evening by Mrs. the farm buildings is partially cov- Ray Thomas of the death of George ered with insurance, though none Calder, 60, formerly judge of Wash was carried on crops or stock. Two burn, Wis., which occurred suddenfattened hogs, weighing about 250 ly on Thursday evening at the state each, which were ready for butcher- hospital at Oshkosh, where Mr. Caling, also perished. The barn, a fine der had been a patient following a hip roof structure, was of about nervous' breakdown about five 50 by 100 feet, and had all modern months ago. Mr. Calder was well known to many people here through his frequent visits to Mr. and Mrs Thomas of this city. The body will be brought to New London Friday

Devine and Mrs. J. H Murphy were east until Thanksgiving.

Appleton callers on Thursday

Miss Emily Moore, Osl Thomas home. No definite arrangements have yet been made pending the arrival of Mrs. Calder from Ashland. Though Mr. Calder had been

Sawizki, assisted by Miss Vivian unlooked for. His son Donald visited Tenney, teacher in the consolidated him on Wednesday en route to Deschool of Lebanon, have completed troit. One daughter Alice, and six plans for a program, box social and sons Gilbert, Roy, George, Lyman, dance to be given at Fitzgeralds Marvin and Donald survive him. The hall Friday evening. The proceeds family living at various points in from the sale of the boxes will be Michigan are expected to attend the used in making improvements in the funeral. Interment will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

#### WINDS DAMAGE POWER AND LIGHT EQUIPMENT

New London-High winds of Wednesday night played havoc with pow- its first game of the 1928-1929 sea-Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson, Mrs. John er and light lines about the city, and son to Birnamwood at that place, day repairing damages. A tree was 9. Birnamwood plays here Friday company was blown down, though it caused no great loss of time, as the Mrs. Otto Fischer entertained the boiler in connection was still able to

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A violin in its case, left upon the floor at the New Lon- 1, Waupaca here. don Public library on Wednesday evening, was stolen from Miss Irene

was of considerable value. EXPECT NEW PUMP SOON New London-The new motor and

Bear Creek-The women of the

Mr. and Mrs Raymond Russ Arn-The club will hold its next receing old Russ and Emil Josula of Minnes Frank Jepsen of the town of Deer Change In Neenah-Appleton, apolis, and Margaret Schultz of Col- Creek Wednesday night. He was onby, were weekend guests at the H. route to Milwaukee to attend the

Mr. A. A. Sommers, Mr. R S Van

I Ted DeGroot's, Little Chute. P. M.

## **GRID DINNER** IS GIVEN AT

7 Members by Gradu-

Special to Post-Crescent

ceeding in opening the door in a few minutes. The alarm was still ringing but nobody appeared on the Places were laid for twenty. After scene and the robbers made a clean were the guests. Carlton Schutlz,

The following were elected the letter men for this year: Carlton Schultz, John Henry Monty, Walter Mantin, Carson Mauel, Robert Pasch. Robert Bucholtz, Elton Dilley, Herbert Fich, Arlin Adams, Myron Mar-This effectained at a one o'clock shek, Gladwin Kemmer, Donald Olen. George Gretzinger and Ronald

squad will graduate in June, namely, Carlton Schultz, Walter Mantin, Carincluded: Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. son Mauel, Robert Pasch, Elton Dilley, Donald Olen and Arlin Adams. Thirty-one friends and relatives of rs and Mrs. William Below A 5 Miss Geraldine Hurely gathered at home in Appleton. the Lyman Steven: home on Mon-Dr. W. H. Finney eft Tuesday for day afternoon and evening where the Canadian border on a hunting they tendered Miss Geraldine Hur-

iting for a number of days in Mil- ning relatives and friends from Lebanon gathered at her home. Mrs. F. H. Buelow, Shawano, is visiting with relatives and friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and in this city.

Mrs H. B Dodge is a delegate to the National Woman's Christian Temperance union at Boston this week. From Boston she will go to Myrla Hutchison. Mrs. George Ran-Proxidence, R. I., where she will dall accompanied William Stienert

Miss Emily Moore, Oshkosh, is a Mr. and Mrs. S. A. LaViolette of guest at the Louis Kleberg home. this city attended the annual ban-Miss Mildred Jackson, Oconto, is quet of the Order of the Odd Fellows spending this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. S A. LaViolette.

## LOSES FIRST GAME

Score of 16 to 9

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa-Manawa high school's basketbali team, composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores, lost night. The complete Manawa sched-

Nov. 13, Birnamwood there; Nov. 16, Birnamwood here; Nov. 20, Bear Creek there; Nov. 23, Hortonville here; Nov. 26, Tigerton there; Dec. 7, Wittenberg there; Dec. 14, Waupaca there; Dec. 19, Iola here; Jan. 4, Alumni here; Jan. 11, Marion AT PUBLIC LIBRARY there: Jan. 22, Bear Creek here; Jan. spent the weekend in Madison and 25, Open; Feb. 1, Iola there; Feb. 8, Marion here; Feb. 15, Weyauwega

Joe Quimby, 53, a resident for many years of the town of Dupont, Doud. Royalton, who attends school died at Colorado Springs. Colo., last here. Miss Doud said that she put Thursday evening. He was a broththe case near her chair at one of the er of E. E. Quimby and A. C. Quimby reading tables, and when she made of this place. Survivors are his widpreparations for leaving the library ow, three sons, and four brothers. the case was gone. No trace of it The body was brought here and fuhas yet been found. The instrument neral services were held Tuesday afternoon from his former home in Dupont. Interment was in the Mari-

on cemetery. Louis H. Miller, son of Charles F. pump, ordered for use at the city Miller of Royalton, and Miss Hilda Jensen and Ruth Walstad, Mr. and light and power plant is expected to Conrad, daughter of Henry Conrad Mrs. Harley Heath, Mrs. Joe Bentz arrive soon, according to Ray Thom- of this place, were married at St. as, superintendent of the plant, and Paul Lutheran parsonage here Wed-Mrs. Ralph Restle entertained the will be put into immediate use upon pesday. The Rev. R. A. Karpinsky members of the J. O. B. club at her its being installed here. The new performed the ccremony. The young Queeman and Mrs. Roland Hart replace the similar pump and motor farm in the town of Royalton, Following the wedding a dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wege after which Mr. and Mrs. Miller left on a short trip to lace.

#### Chicago and Milwaukee. HALL IN BEAR CREEK apolis. Margaret Schultz of Colby. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke and family of the town of Lebanon.

Mrs. Lithic Rupple of Greenille and serve chicken supper at the Jepson home in the town of Deer Harold Jepson, one of the faculty in a high echool at Marchfield vicited his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

> state teachers convention. Mail your Christmas cards and

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Goose Sat. Night.

### GIVE SURPRISE PARTY AT LEBANON DWELLING

Special to Post-Crescent Lebanon - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther were surprised at helr home Saturday evening. Cards, games and dancing were the diversions. High prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. George White and Mil-High School Eleven Will Lose ton Cabel, and low by Mrs. William Sohrwelde and George White; at schmear, high prizes were won by Mrs. John Patient and Ralph Wilson, and low, by Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Paul Abraham. Those present were Miss Evelyn Rousseau of Shiocton, the Messrs and Mesdames Clarence Kellogg and son Clayton, George White and daughter, Mildred, Milton Cabel and family, Ralph Wil

London; Mr. and Mrs. John Patient day from a successful business trip Schultz and all football men who are chison, Mr. and Mrs. John Stroessenreuther and family and Paul Ab-A farewell party was given for Leon Thoma at his home Saturday evening and also in honor of Elmer

Randall and Roger Sloan, all of New

ty were there. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald of New London, spent Sunday at the T. E. Fitzgerald home.

Leon Thoma, Ivan Russ, Harvey Thoma and guest Elmer Nelson left Sunday for Madison where the forthe squad unable to attend the ban- mer will take a short course in agri-Mr. and Mrs August Zemple of

Manawa, spent Sunday afternoon at he John Stroessenreuther home. tained the following guests Sunday: Ronald Patient, Kermit Buelow, Lymel Mitton, LeRov Starks Mrs Ida Randall and son and Paul Abraham. Mr. and Mrs. George Randall spent the weekend at the Patient home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thurk and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ were Mr. and Mrs. George Ablaham and

daughter Dorothy, motored to Sheboygan Saturday and attended a birthday party. They returned Sun-Mrs. Clarence Kellogg and daugh-

neth Meating of New London were dinner guests Friday at the Henry William Abel of New London were guests in the evening.

visit relatives. She will be in the of Omro Sunday afternoon to Pine River where they were guests of Miss Eva Patient at the Henry Magadanz home.

evening for New London where she will be employed at the Aaron Abel

annum under a subsidy of the War Department, the purpose of which to make the country independent of Miss Myrtle Welander attended a 1 p. m.—Beautiful French empt from the payment of inherithis village and Mr. and Mrs. Walter foreign producers in case of war.

**Board Chairman** 

Special to Post-Crescent . "

ty road improvements. The annual report of the county son and son Donald, Mrs. William treasurer was real. The asylum Sohrweide, Mrs. Frank Meating and son Kenneth, James Dorsey, Elza.

Nelson, a guest from Westboro, who will also attend school. About twen-

Mr. and Mrs. John Patient enter-London, Mrs John Stroessenreuther

ter Nila and son Clayton, and Ken-Stroessenreuther home, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Patient and daughter

-Miss-Myrla Hutchison left Sunday

OF BEAR CREEK REGION Japan is now producing several hundred automotive vehicles per

### COUNTY BOARD IN INSPECTION TRIP THROUGH ASYLUM

Charles Larson of Mukwa Succeeds Ike Poepke as ly improving.

Waupaca-co, board Wednesday, was taken up with the reception of petitions and reports. There were four petitions for aged blind persons and there were eight petitions for coun-

trustees and superintendent made their annual report and invited the board to visit the Asylum. The in vitation was accepted and the board visited the asylum at Weyauwega Thursday. The county superintendent's report was also read and referred to the committee on educa-George H. Dobbins of Fremont.

and Fred R. Fisher of Waupaca, were appointed by the board to represent Waupaca-co. at a conference which was held Wednesday evening at Stevens Point with a view of outlining an advertising tour similar to that of February

Supervisor Jacob Werner of New London invited the county board to meet with the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs of New London Tuesday of Next week-promising them a visit the various factories of New London and a banquet in the evening. The invitation was accepted. Ira Danks representing the Children's Home Aid Society of Wisconsin presented that matter to the

board just before adjournment The board opened its session the courthouse m the city of Waupaca Tuesday. Charles Larson of. Mukawa was elected as new chairman of the board to succed Ike Poepke of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch, Mill-st. Mrs. Peterson at Elderon. The monthly luncheon and bus-

ness meeting of the Methodist Sunday school board was held on Tuesday in the church parlors Lunnoon, and was followed by the business hour. The matters considered are the interests and welfare of the Sunday school. The following cases were disposed

of in circuit court for Waupaca-co. 'uesday. State vs. Sam Cayoutte, violation

State of Wiscon the reformatory at Green bay but Verna I. Hays, Veterans' Home. control.

County School Superintendent C. H. Becher and Supervising Teacher community meeting at the Lone Pine Room Models-Choice \$3.

#### DALE PEOPLE LEAVE ON EXTENDED TRIP

Special to Post-Crescent Dale -Dr. and Mrs. Archer have returned from West Union, Iowa, where they were called by the illless of Mr. Archer's father.

Mr. Bohm who has been on the sick list for the past month is slow-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diley's oldest daughter, who has been very sick

with pneumonia is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lecy Waupaca - The session of the Miss Pearl Lecy were Appleton shoppers Thursday. Those from out-of-town who helped August Abel celebrate his eighty-

second birthday Sunday, Nov. 11, were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wussow, Mr. and Mrs. William Kasten and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. ville eleven met the Rhinelander Frank Kielhofer, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls, all of Seymour. Miss James Running and daugh-

ter Neva, and Mrs. Lloyd Prentice were New London callers Tuesday.

two weeks visiting. children Roland and Ila, and Miss the latter. D. Carol Hodgins spent Wednesday evening at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gritzmacher have rented their farm two miles Mrs. W.-D. Holmes. West\_of Dale and Monday they left for a trip. They left here for Milgo to Florida and Cuba and they Walch offices on Saturday. also intend to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritsch at La Feria, Texas. They intend to be gone for a year.

school of Lebanon Tuesday evening. Miss Esther Harrington of this city is the teacher of this school. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch

Mrs. A. A. Rice are spending several days in Milwaukee. Miss Cairie Nelson of Milwaukee,

and-Mrs. Oscar Nelson of Fond du Brockob spent Sunday with rela-Lac, were guests last week at the tievs and friends in Appleton. home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nelson, Oman-st. is a guest at the home of his sister

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schroeder and children of Rural, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Nellie Barton Tuesday evening. They were accomcheon served at 615 in the after will spend several days with them. Mrs. John Rasmussen, corner of this city. Waupaca and Oak-sts is convalesronchial pneumonia.

Applications for marriage licenses eceived at the county clerk's office during the week ending Nov. 12, State vs. sam Cayoutte, violation were: Clair R. Bishop, Waupaca, to disappearance was not reported unfound guilty by a jury. Sentence Florence Bonnell, Veterans' Home; time LaVerne was found at a Oscar E. Nelson, Iola, to Regna A. friend's home on Tenth-st ignorant Curtis, town of Farmington, arrest- Helvetia, to Edith Martin, Colburn; ed on a charge of taking indecent Floyd Kolden, Iola, to Ella Golie, liberities, He pleaded guilty and Harrison; Gerhardt H. Bartel, W. was sentenced by Judge Byron B Bloomfield, to Valda Zabel, Lind Parks to from one to two years in George H. Lawson, Vets. Home, to

ERY"-Extra! Sat. 9 a. m. to foreigners.

### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL **NEWS OF CLINTONVILLE**

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-Those from this city to attend the Tuesday session of court at Waupaca were: Roy Morris, J. J. Monty, John Hoffman, August Trieglaff, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur · Steenbock, Mr. Ben Sweeney, Walter, Korb and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zehren.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKensie Henry Zoch, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morton and son James, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and family were among the Clintonville fans to attend the football game at Rhinelander Sunday when the Clinton-

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins left Tuesday for California where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stitchman Mrs. Henry Schulthies has gone to were New London callers on Sunday Appleton where she intends to spend where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Krueger at the Elwood Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prentice and hotel. Mrs. Krueger is a sister of

Miss Beulah Holmes, who is employed at Marion spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Edgar Dilley has been confined to his home a number of days following waukee from there they intend to a minor throat operation at the Dr. Martin Boelter is spending this

week with friends and relatives at 🔉 Milwaukee. John Pinkowski returned to hi nome in this city on Monday aft? sepuding the past four days with

relatives at Winnebago. Mrs. Anna Pautz and sons, Kenneth and Hugh and Elton Dilley children visited relatives in Appleton spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Damos, Ap-

Mr. and Mrs Hugo Postel and

daughter Isla and Mrs. Frank John Shoe, Baraboo, returned to his home in that city the forepart Clyde LaClish of Fond du Lac, of the week after spending sometime at the W. D. Holmes home in this city and at the Ivan Raymond

home in Marion. Mart Lyons, superintendent of the Clintonville Electric Light and Water plant had the misfortune to dispanied home by Hazel Barton who locate his shoulder Tuesday while helping employes set up poles in

The Clintonville Police departent after a week's illness due to ment was called on Tuesday evening to search for LaVern Reinhardt, 8, who failed to return to her home on Brix-st after attending school during the afternoon. Her Sarıkmo, Northland; Jacob Kirbel, of the anxiety she had caused her family.

Mrs. George Lang was a Waupaca visitor on Tuesday.

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won womens prizes in five hundred, which have become inadequate to Men's prizes were awarded to Ro- any sudden emergency. club will hold its next meeting at PLAN APRON SALE AT the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry smear were in play. Mrs. Henry Grace Lutheran congregation of the

Mrs. Sherry Therens, Mrs. Lulu Russ home.

CLINTONVILLE

ation Next June

Clintonville-Superintendent F. D. Vartinbee and Coach Burdette Ace entertained the members of the football team at a banquet at the Hotel Marson on Wednesday evening. the 7 o'clock dinner speeches were made by the following: Coach Ace, Superintendent Wartinbee, Captain and son Leslie and Miss Myrla Hutseniors, Gladwin Kemmer, who was elected captain by ballot for the year of 1929-1930, and then the rest of the football players. The following

dent, June Spearbraker; vice president, Harriet Quall; secretary and Walter Mantin, Carson Mauel, Robtreasurer. Helen Heuer; librarian, ert Pasch, John Henry Monty, Elton Ronald Schmidt, Herbert The usual Tuesday morning pro-Finch, Samuel Finch, Earl Rindt, gram at the high school consisted of Robert Bucholtz, Myron Marshek, an oration "The American Storm Arlin Adams, John Pinkowski, Wesley Kemmer, Keith Larson, Donald lamation, "How the Camel Got His Olen, Gladwin Kemmer. George Hump," by Ruth Milbauer, and cur-Gretzinger was the only member of liam Grunewald, Franklin Haven, Laura Hein, Damaris Hintz. Miss

> Schmidt. Seven members of the football

ley a birthday party. The afternoon was spent socially, and in the eve-

## PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mrs. Minnie Owen of Birnamwood High, School Tietz and daughter, Norma visited Wins Opening Fracas by the town of Bear Creek Sunday af-Mrs. Mary Sullivan and family of

> Miss Dorothy Bentz of New London, spent Sunday night with Fer-Mr. and Mrs. John Kutz and Mrs. Marle Wille of Appleton, spent Sunday at the C. G. Ballhorn home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabrielson and

> son Daniel, were Sunday visitors at the Joseph Roberts home in the town of Deer Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese and son Richard and Mrs. Elizabeth Miracle of the town of Maple Creek, were

guests of Mrs. Minnie Owen Sunday evening. Mrs. Sophia Timmerman of Clintonville, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mrs. W. Tate and daughter, Ferol

The Misses Marie Bricco, Myrtle there; Feb. 22, Amherst here; March Smith and Katherine Battes returned from Milwaukee Sunday evening. The Donald Collins family moved to Oconto Sunday. Mr. Collins, who is in the employ of the Wisconsin

> Miss Donna Mares of Antigo, visted over Sunday with relatives in the village and vicinity. Mrs. August Lorge and son, Alhert, visited Lawrence Lorge at the Community hospital at New Lon-

Telephone company was transferred

to Oconto.

don Sunday.

Mares home.

Oshkosh,

Miss Mildred Dery spent the weekend with relatives at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mares and family visited at the Cliver Neilson home in the town of Deer Creek

Frank De Witt of Birnamwood.

Mrs. M. Long and daughter Mildred, of New London, spent the weekend at their home in the vil-Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mares and family and Mrs. T. Schindell visited

Mrs. P. C. Battes and sons, John spent the past week at the Frank and Morris were at Clintonville Saturday morning. Mrs. Thos. Ritchie and son Russell of the town of Deer Creek were at Chntenville Saturday.

Floyd Dery spent Saturday at

friends at Clintonville Sunday.

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## ELEANOR EARLY

THIS HAS HAPPENED SYBIL THORNE, most disillusioned of brides, has descried her husband on their honeymoon. RICHARD EUSTIS, dangerously fascinating, per-

suades her to marry him, after five days' tempestuous courting. Immediately following the wedding he begins to drink and breaks Sybil's heart on her marriage night. She leaves him in Havana, where they had gone following their mad wedding on shipboard-but not until she has reason to believe he is an out and out rotter. She goes immediately to MABEL BLAKE a social worker, who accompanied her on the trip from

Mabel, meantime, has become engaged herself to an American in Havana—JACK MOORE. They listen, horrified by the thing Sybil tells them and Mabel agrees to sail with her that afternoon for Boston. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

Like strangers Sybil and Mabel looked at each other and seemed embarrassed. Until suddenly, with one of her swift changes of mood. Sybil advanced like a field marshal on Mabel's wardrobe.

Mab! Help me swing this trunk around Pack your hats and your on the hangers. A little speed, if out."

you're sailing with me!" With incredible swiftness hours flew. Three hours later they followed their trunks aboard, while whistles blew and the gangplank, under their very feet, began to good that will do me-now." tremble and to move. On the pier Jack Moore wiped his glistening him, Sib?" pate and swore he'd seen a miracle.

lamb never saw me hurry before." They stood on the deck together, Craig." their faces toward the shining city. the distance.

an exciting vacation anyhow." Mabel turned her back to the dis- divorce! tant land. Smouldering turquoise beyond all bathed in golden light.

social service manner, "that's no Country Club." way to talk. You must try not to be bitter. But don't, I beg of you, be frivolous!"

Sybil, swallowing a perilous lump forever." 'Oh, God," she prayed, "help me in her throat, dabbed at her eyes to be hard boiled!..... Wake up, with a bit of lace. Her chin quiv-

I'd like to crawl into my little berth amazement, proceeded calmly to back there and howl to heaven. But advocate an immediate divorce. what's the use, Mab? You've got to toilet things. I'll get your dresses -or Fate will darn soon knock you awfully easy things to get in Paris'

> "My dear, I haven't thought anybody else. It took Richard make me appreciate him. A lot of "Do you suppose you'll marry

lately?"

"Heavens above, Mabel, I've had "You see," explained Mabel, "the enough of marriage." "But it would be different with

And Mabel waved her little handker- even think about it. You see I'm over to Paris?" chief until Jack was only a dot in already married. Whether I like it or not, I have a husband. It doesn't "Well, Mab." Sybil tucked her make any difference that he drinks arm through her friend's. "It was and chases Isabellas. He's my husband just the same. Unless I get a

"Oh, my dear, wouldn't that give and gleaming sapphire and all the Boston something to talk about! sunset hues that shone on buildings Wouldn't they love it! Wouldn't things, I cabled that I'd write later of pink and blue and yellow. Morro Val just eat it up! And Mrs. Car-Castle in a sea of jade and the city rington and the Caswells. And all the girls who want Craig and can't I hate to write letters. And I asked the opposite of love is hate. That "My dear," she said in her best get him. And the crowd at the him not to cable any more, because Sybil sighed profoundly. "I guess

Mabel said nothing at the time,

"Well, I don't feel so darn Polly- found a sequestered corner for their annaish about it-I'll tell you that deck chairs and to Sybli's great

'I don't know how you'd go about snap your fingers at Fate, old dear it." she admitted. "But aren't they urking a married woman back to her In this country there's something our fingers at respectability." "Sybil, have you thought of Craig about establishing a residence—that ably. "I could forgive my husband is, you have to live for a certain length of time wherever you file for getting drunk. I could forgive to suit. So that ducking out of Boston him for a villainous temper. I could sages." wouldn't do much good. People forgive him for telling the same old would know anyhow. But if you stories over and over again-you went over to Paris, it could all be so know, my dear, Jack does that. I quiet nobday would even suspect." | could scream sometimes. I could for-

"Anybody'd think you were talk- or robbing a bank, or throwing eiging about running over to South aret ashes on the rug. I could for-Boston!" she joked and added plain- give him for lying. "I know it would. But I can't tively, "how, my dear, could I hop Mabel was vague

Sybil laughed.

"Oh, it could be arranged some- gy; and the other would be for gohow. I'd love to see you out of this ing with another woman. Generosmess, Sybil, before Craig knows ity and Fidelity- the cardinal virabout it. By the way, did you ever tues for husbands. If my husband write him?" "No, I didn't. I simply couldn't

And he sent about 20 radios and -that I was awfully busy, and having a wonderful time. He knows how it made me feel awfully guilty. "I said he was just ruining my va-

I've fixed things this time, Mab. I cation, making me feel that I ought sick that first night out. The ocean guess I've wrecked my little old life to write him. My dear, it cost me \$16 and I felt like a perfect criminal. But it worked. Poor old Craig. He told me to have a good time and for- stateroom. "I felt so well coming

ered and she caught her lower lip but shortly she began to talk di- tot all about him-just to let him vorce. After dinner that night she know when we were coming home." "You could wireless him now."

"Oh, I couldn't. I'd feel like such a typocrite. You know. Mab. I'm aw- a dreadful experience, you knowfully surprised at you. Sybil eyed and I suppose it's a sort of physical her friend sternly. "There you are, reaction." lover, Boosting divorce and snapping

"Oh, Sybil," Mabel protested ami-

give him for committing murder,

"But there, are two things I could

never forgive. And one of them

would be for being mean and stin-

did what Richard did, I'd kill him, I

Sybil's eyes grew thoughtful.

isn't so at all. It's indifference."

"I can't understand it." she mean

know I would.'

was like a mill pond.

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down, all through the steim off Hatterns, when everybody was sick." "It's probably your nerves," consolid Mabel. "You've been through

But next morning Sybil was not able to go down for breakfast, and Mabel had the steward bring a tray to their stateroom. "Griddle cakes," he said, uncover-

ing a steaming plate, "and "Oh, take them away, please, If I

smell them I'll die." Hastily he retreated, and Mabel with a worried line between her

eyes, peeled an orange. There was a ance with a physician." doctor aboard. Perhaps she could

"Here, dear, suck on this," she feeling pretty rocky? "Mab, I never realized

could feel so retten-honest, Funny isn't it? The sea's like a lake."

"But, my dear, emotional experiences affect the body, you know. That poor old machinery of yours has been through a lot in the last month. You can't blame it for kick-"Yes . . . you would," she said, ing up a little." if you loved him. But you see, Mab. Silently Mabel was considering.

didn't care much. People think that She wondered if the poor girl was worried. Why-why did such awful things happen to Sybil? Well, she would see that decter. It was strange that Sybil was sea-

> That afternoon on the promenade deck she encountered him.

ed, tossing restlessly in their stuffy "Oh, Doctor Henderson, could

As she fell in step beside him, she became immediately professions? explained.

"I knew you were a doctor the minute I saw you. Remember we came up the gang plank together? have to be changed and Mabel is And you smelled so nice and professional. So I asked the purser your name because I wanted to ask you something."

He was a small energetic man, a bit portly, with sharp blue eyes and a very medical little beard. Extreme ly able looking, though a trifle pom pous. Now his blue eyes twinkled, "Well, you're a healthy looking specimen to be scraping acquaint-

Suddenly Mabel became agitatel. "Oh, it wasn't about me," she stuttered, and found herself blushsuggested. "It can't hurt you, Still ing furiously, "It's nother girl."

He regarded her curiously, "I'd like to talk to you in privte!" she implored "Why certainly" Dr. Henderson

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worried over her friend's plight.)

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(Sybil finds that her plans will

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NEW FASHIONS

## A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

FATHER AND MOTHER NEED TO HAVE FUN

OU can't mileage out of an automobile that isn't kept fit. A furnace isn't going to send. out heat to all parts of the house if it is out of order.

Moreover neither the automobile nor the furnace will be of the slightest use if they are not fueled regu-

And so it is with parents. They need re-fueling every little while. Perhaps there never has been an age as hard on parents as this one. Not only do the elevated standards of child care and child training put a tax on energy and nerves, but the years demanded are longer. A boy of 18 in the old days was ready to help with the burden at home.

HAVE SOME FUN

He helped with the farm work if he lived in the country, or he got a job and gave half of his earnings. to his mother if he lived in the city. A girl stepped out of school and immediately relieved her mother of a good share of the housework. Now if education does not actually extend on into the twenties, thus putting an extra burden on parents, young people at least step out for themselves. They may cease to be an expense, but that is the most that can be expected.

"It is an economic change that has not worked to the advantage of the parents.

And so, anticipating a middle and old age where parents must be absciutely self-dependent, it is necessary for them now to do the things that will fit them for an endurance

They must keep themselves fit as they go along. It is the parent who has no fun who will give way to fits of anger with the children. NO BURDEN AT 18

Don't pay any attention to carpers who criticize you, busy mothers, for going out to a card club once week. Go on and go. And go to movies, or concerts, or evening parties, fathers and moth-

Any and all of these things can be carried to extreme. But I am not going to preach. It is understood that I'm talking to the parents who arrange for the children first and their own pleasure afterwards. But arrange I should. You need to laugh. You need to be happy. You need to mix with other peonel once in awhile.

Out of every week I should budg. France." et enough time for myself to keep me on an emotional level. The children will benefit as well us yourselves.

### Household Hints

Tea water is excellent for clean-

does not hurt woodwark.

South African exports of fresh fruit had an avergae yearly value lieving in murdering husbands." of \$3,063,000 in the five-year period from 1923 to 1927.

France's First Woman Lawyer Visits America



Barrister-sportswoman Suzanne Grinberg ... laughs at "swift" Amercan justice.

said she.

YEW YORK - A feminist has arrived in America who gallantly credits her husband with having furnished her courage to launch her career.

She is the charming, witty and able Suzanne Grinberg, France's first woman lawyer when she was admitted to the bar in 1910.

"I was very young when I finished my law courses and was so self-conscious at being the only woman in the profession that I am sible that French justice is, after sure I never would have started practicing if my husband hadn't chided me," Madanie Suzanne smiled, telling her story with that eloquent use of her hands that only the French perfect.

A THOUSAND LAWYERS NOW "This sage husband said to me, 'And why should being a woman yers feel that the cream of divorckeep you from being a lawyer? There will soon be other women to keep you company in court. Of course he was right. Now there almost 1000 women lawyers in

Of course few of these 1000 approach Madame Grinberg in professional standing. She is the only woman member of the Committee of the French Bar Association and the Confederation of Intellectual Workers. And she is the only woman lawyer ever to plead in a mildtary tribunal during the military in many modern marriages."

cupation of Germany. es." Madame Suzanne recalled. ing woodwork. Pour water over Then her piercing, dark eyes lightused tea leaves, strain through mus. ed. My first five murder cases were lin and use it with a cloth. This women who had killed their husbands. I got four of them off, but one received a sentence. My friends used to laughingly accuse me of be-

> Divorce are her specialty now. She denies that there is any feeling

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

TILE all the Times sailed best to act just like along the wind began to blow rest." And then he jumped and real strong. Of course it made shouted, "Lock! What is that in ther little boat go hopping 'cross the sky?" The others gazed. Then the waves. "Hey, watch the rud-Scouty said, "Twill shortly be Scouty cried to Clowny. "H's out what it is while it is passing right by your side." And Clowny by." speed. "You always think of They didn't have to wait for long

work. What are we, slaves?" This made the other Tinles mad, it is a very queer balloon." They and Coppy said, "Well, it's too had soon found he was right. And then you ever have to lift your little fin- he added, "Mercy me! A long and ger. It's a shame You mar the dangling rope I see. An anchor's sure that we get because you al- on the end of it. It's just swung wars have to fret. And when you into sight," are dissatisfied, you have yourself to The anchor shortly swooped down

that's right," said Carpy. Ev- Here we go. The anchor's caught our erippe should just have heaps and little boat. We're rising from the heaps of fum, but your are always sea." And, sure enough, the boat spelling things. Why don't you rose high and seemed to head up to-join right in and smile like all the wards the sky. The Tinymites all of us? "Tis better than to hung on tight, as thrilled as they a fuss." Poor Clowny seem- could be. understand, and he began to

do my the next story)

"We used to sigh and say, 'Justice is slow in Paris. Over in America, the land of the free, justice is

swift and sure.' But now that Americans come to Paris for divorca es we laugh and say, 'Oh, it is posall, swifter than American? "Seriously, though," she added

at all in Paris over Americans get-

Americans come there for divorces."

ting fly-by-night divorces there.

'much of the talk about Paris divorces is unsound. There were only 242 divorces granted to Americans last year in Paris. It is just that they are, shall we say, your de luxe divorces? And some American lawes should stay at home.'

Madame Suzanne has her own ideas about divorces. She said, Women ask for divorces too easily in the world.

"Young girls come into my office I quarreled last night, I want a di- she grinned, mimicking Sandy's tele vorce.' I say, if they really want a graphic way of talking. divorce I will take the case, but tolerance, far to little humor, far think of as their lane. too little consideration and patience

Madame Suzanne's law does not entirely consume her life. She and her husband and their 15-year-old afraid I'm getting sick of men-at is. And she rides horseback every when I'm ridiculous? . . . But I

Her superb carriage, her lilt and animation testify to her outdoor recreation. She admits golfing, playing tennis, swimming and driving her own car, which she adds, is some sport in rush hours in Par-

"I have one more ambition for sports," she said. "Some day I want to take a year off and spend it in the Alps and learn to ski. It seems to me that the spirit and grace of that sport is perfect."

Then, growing very serious for a moment, Madame Suzanne Grinberg said, "I have another ambition, a very real one. I want to vote in my country. I believe that France will have women suffrage in time. "We feminists all want suffrage, of course. But in France we can be flatter than the dregs of last and do have economic freedom to night's ginger ale if men didn't like an increasing extent. Those is no me. I rage about their technique, restriction to keep women from en but I guess Im as guilty as they tering any field of endeavor for which they are fitted. Of the two NEXT: Crystal's farce fails. I think economic freedom is more important than suffrage. But there can be no argument against either. We French women are just waiting. And I think we will have the vote eventually."

#### FASHION HINTS

LEATHER FASTENINGS Narow leather straps buckle to gether to fasten the jacket of a from Paris. The shirt with the suit is yellow silk.

DOLMAN EFFECT A deep brown cloth coat has a postillion collar of fitch that gives the effect of a dolman, though the coat has sleeves under the collar.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS-



(The Tinymites have an air ride in self, if you're the only one in the au-

"Hello, Lone Eagle! Tony called cheerfully to the tall, lank, overalled young man who was doing something to the propeller of his ship.

'Lo, Pest!" Sandy Ross retorted, tossing back the straw-colored forelock that was always getting into his bronze and green speckled eyes. A grin of welcome was his only expression of pleasure at seeing her after her two months' absence in

"I want a lesson," Tony told him. Without a word, for Sandy was laconic to the most extreme degree. the young aviator took his place in the front seat of the plane and motioned Tony to take hers in the pilot's seat. She had come dressed for this, her sixth lesson as a pilot, in a soft-leather outfit of jacket and breeches, much like a "Deerslayer" costume, but eminently practical and without ornamentation.

Half an hour later the plane taxied along the landing field and Tony received Sandy's grudging grunt of praise.

"You'll let me do a solo flight soon, won't you, Sandy: ' she plead-"We Parisians have a fine joke ed as the two strolled across the about our French justice since field toward ber jade green road-

"Umm!" Sandy did not commit himself. Then he gave her a sideong grin that made his long, tanned face oddly attractive. "Good

"Swell, but I missed you," Tony eturned his grin with comradely fondness. "Nobody to talk things over with. Funny, Sandy, but I don't confide in other girls, except Crystal. Of course she gets awfully excited and thrilled and talks a lot, but—nobody like Sandy, you old to overcome their feelings as grinner and grunter!"

"Cats!" Sandy dismissed girl confidantes as he climbed into Tony's make one feel better, but children car and took the wheel as a matter are infinitely susceptible to color inof course. "Dinner, with Mom?" "Sure!" Tony accepted the im-

I think. There is no patience left for real grub, Let's drive. I want to Cheerfulness, forced at first, will alsee the woods again before the frost, most certainly become seasier and then again after the leaves have more natural in time if one can make and say to me, 'My husband and turned red and gold. Love woods," the effort. They hardly spoke again until

why not wait, try to be patient, ad- Sandy killed the engine in the lane just themselves a little, too little that they had come, wordlessly, to

"Engaged?" he asked,

having any, thanks. Oh, Sandy, I'm mean it. Maybe if the technique varied a little, but here's the way it goes: 'Mr. So-and-So, this is Miss Tarver, better known as Tony and T. N. T. This is Jimmy, or Joe, or 'Slick' or 'Handsome' or 'Happy' or whatever the pood goof's nickname is. Those awful nicknames, Sandy! Then the young brute looks deep into my eyes, gives an exaggerated imitation of a drowning man, calls me by my first name, and proceeds on the theory that a twelve-hour acquaintance gives him all the privileges of an accepted suitor. Bah! You can grin if you want to."

But Sandy wasn't grinning. "Chuck it!" he advised "But that's just it, can't!" Tony wailed. "Life would

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#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Stewed figs with emon, cereal, cream, creamed eggs on toast, extra toast, milk, coffee. "LUNCHEON Beef broth with noodles, open cottage cheese sandblack, yellow and green tweed suit wiches, steamed carrot pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER- Pork tenderloin with onions, cranberry sauce, cabbage, celery and pimento salad, apple charlotte, milk, coffee. In place of time-honored apple

sauce, cranberry sauce is served good with this particular way of cooking the meat. The addition of nighly flavored sauce desirable. PORK TENDERLOIN WITH ONIONS

One or 2 medium sized tenderoins, onions, crackers, sait and are easily made at a moderate cost, pepper, butter, 1-2 to 1 cup boiling and will make an excellent Xmas

one will need two. .Cut meat lengthwise, through the

wise through the center. Put onehalf, split side up, in a roaster. Cover with a thick layer of thinly sliced onions. Sprinkle with sait and pepper and cover with a thin layer of coarse cracker crumbs Place remaining piece of meat on top of this, repeating onlons, seasoning and cracker crumbs and making the last layer of crackers thicker than the first one. Dot crackers with bits of butter and sprinkle lightly with two tablespoons water. Pour water in the pan and bake in a moderate oven for one hour. Irish or sweet pota-

pan with the meat. If two strips of tenderloin are It's a great idea to shift for your- half. One whole split tenderloin is needed, they are split but not cut in placed above the other whole split

toes can be parboiled for 15 minutes

### BEAR UP UNDER TROUBLE WITH MUCH CHEER

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Much has been written about emoional control in parents. The average parent knows now that he cannot expect to train children to the best advantage if he gives way to sudden temper or spiteful ravings or any other extremes of feeling that temporarily affect his judgment.

We think of "emotional" control as including anger. hate, jealousy. all the things that are more or less sporadic, suddenly appearing and as suddenly subsiding-the flash-in-thepan variety of emotion.

Has it ever occurred to us that the really deadly emotions are the ones that last not from minute to minute or from hour to hour, but for long periods, sometimes months and years duration.

RELATED CAUSES. Sadness, depression, and worry Il these three are so closely reated as to be well night inseparaable, although the causes may be entirely different. Depression often is caused by

brought about by a trying environ-Worry, the commonest of all and which few of us escape, as caused mostly by money matters, although

continued ill-health of discontent

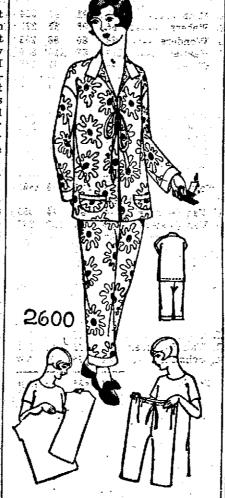
ts causes may be legion. Sadness is the deadliest of all, ecause it usually lasts for much onger periods and its affects are nore poignantly felt in the family. It is easy, I know, to say to parents, "You must throw off these motions. You can't make things better by grieving, or worrying, or thinking distracted thoughts, because if you don't you are going to make your family enhappy and lower your

own health and efficiency." It is ruite easy to talk. But if you ask an old person the most valuable lesson life has taught him he will probably tell you that to be able to go on living normally in spite of one's troubles is the great-

est thing of all. Mothers who are said should try much as possible on account of the children. Dark, sombre clothes may fluence.

Long, depressing hours of silence plied invitation happily. I'm starved are not good for one; or for them.

### New Pajamas



The up-to-the-minute little miss of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years is wearing ajamas in new jacket styling with rolled rever colar and envelope patch pockets for "hanky," made of novelty cotton fabric, as sketched in printed sateen with plain contrasting used for straight collar, ruffs, edge of pockets, cuff bands of pants and bow tie. Design No. 2600 is a comfortable fashion for these with the pork and apples used as wee moderns, as they also serve as dessert. Cranberries are especially a negligee, and make a really delightful outfit for the boudoir. Cotton printed crepe, satin finished cotonions to the dish makes a tart and ton broadcloth in geometric pattern. striped percale, washable radium silk, crepe de chine and pongee are also popular with these small folk, who demand grown-up styles. They gift. Pattern price 15 cents, in A small family will need one strip stamps or coin (coin preferred.) Our of tenderloin while of course a large patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly.

tenter with a sharp knife. Pull in ordering pattern, why not enclose apart until almost split in two. If 10 cents additional for a copy of our one tenderloin is used cut cross- new Fashion Magazine. It shows the most attractive Winter styles. Also lovely suggestions for useful Xmas gifts, that will be truly appreciated, that you'll find very inexpensive to make.

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## Fashion Plaques

#### HOT FRUIT DRINKS FOR COLD NIGHTS

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer .

VERY hostess wants to serve C something in the evening after a session of bridge, but she often is puzzled as to just what to choose. Some sort of a drink and sandwich es, she decides, but what to drink? Jane shuns coffee, Mary dislikes cocoa, and tea is out of the question. However there are some delicious

fruit beverages that can be served hot or cold. Sandwiches, crisp salted crackers and not too sweet cookies are delightful to serve with one of these drinks. The guest who is reducing or gain-

ing will welcome and enjoy a fruity drink of health.

mugs. 👵 VERY SMART with a tweed Hot mulled cider is a drink that serve. rock is this tweed triangle with a velvet motif in one corner, by

was a general favorite with our great-grandfathers. It would be just for this season is cranberry nectar.

the thing to serve with turkey sand wiches on Thanksgiving evening, TE CRANBERRY NECTAR

One quart cranberries, 6 cups water, 21% cups granulated sugar, 4 oranges, 2 lemons, 1 banana, crushed

Wash and pick over berries. Cook with water for 20 minutes. Strain and bring slowly to the boiling point. Sift in sugar and cook about five minutes longer. Cool and add orange and lemon juice. Chill and serve with crushed ice and slices of

HOT GRAPE JUICE PUNCH

Six cups grape juice, 2 cups water, 3 lemons, 4 oranges, 1/2 cup sugar, a few grains salt.

Squeeze juice from lemons and oranges. Cut rind in thin strips and Just at this time of year, cider is simmer with sugar and water for ten sweet and delicious and will be pop minutes. Add grape juice, lemon ular chilled in glasses or hot in juice and orange juice and reheat but do not let boil. Strain and

An especially attractive cold drink

## There's somebody like him in every office

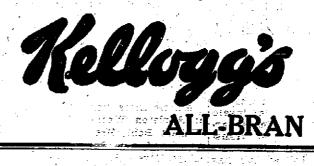
LISTLESSLY he begins the day. But he has no grip on his job. His desk piles up with unfin-ished work. As people help and pity him, he realizes that he might as well face the truth. He is through: The pace is too much. Something has been stealing his energy. -killing his ambition. He isn't sick - and yet, somehow, he never feels well.

Thousands of men are falling behind the crowd, all be-

cause they fail to realize how deadly constipation is. Constipation can wreck the strongest body. Headaches, sleepless nights, listlessness, wan complexions are just a few of its early symptoms. In the end, it often leads to serious disease.

What a pity more people do not know there is such prompt relief from this terrible scourge! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation safely. More—to prevent it just as surely.

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Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is totally different from dangerous drugs and pills whose dose must be constantly increased to be effective. It works as nature works. The health of the entire family can be maintained by serv-

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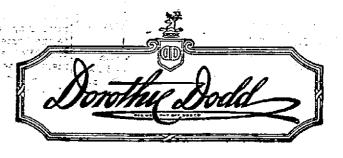
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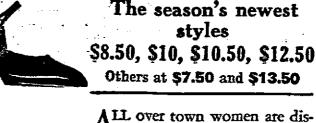
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## KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

## ON BID FROM STEEL WORKS

Proposal Would Put City Under too Heavy an Obligation, He Believes

vor the proposition of the Helgerson people in art, design and textiles so Steel Foundry company ' of Green Bay to locate in this city because it would place the people here under too great an financial obligation.

"I am not in favor of the Helgerson Steel foundry proposition in its present form," he said, "and I would not obligate the city to the extent of paying \$55,000 for a building in Green Bay."

The proposition of the Green Bay company asks the city to raise \$75,-000 dollars to start the company in this city and to ray about \$55,000; for their old plant, he explained Hugo Kaukauna would like to, have the Lunch was served. company locate here, but they would have to make better terms. He said at he talked to numerous business on on the matter and that they hall. Routine business ed with him.

e Helgerson company of Green Bay has been anxious to locate here as they could use the cheap electricity obtainable here. Officials from that company stated that they would employ over 100 men. If there is any reasonable offer made, mayor said it would be accepted.

#### 200 ARE ENROLLED IN CITY'S NIGHT SCHOOL

Kaukauna - With more than 200 people enrolled in night school. more persons are signing up fo William T. Sullivan director Sixteen teachers are employed to take charge of the departments. ing, dressmaking, designing, woodchine work will be able to find things in the night classes.

#### 2 MORE TEAMS ENTER SCHOOL CAGE TOURNEY

Kaukauna - Two new teams entered the high school basketball ed this week by Coach Elmer Ott in order to get men for his basketball squad. They are Neisen's Numbskulls and West Sides. The two teams clashed in the opening fracas Thursday and the West Sides pulled a one-point win, 6 to 5. Haas' Spe cials came back strong after losing to Grogan's Goats Wednesday and swamped the Doering Flatfeet 20 to 0. Grogan's Goats won their second straight game by defeating the Hilltoppers 8 to 5. Farwell's Freshies took a 28 to 5 win from Mooney's Milkshakes.

#### JUNIOR ELEVEN WILL PLAY APPLETON TEAM

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Junior football team of St. Mary school will meet the St. Joseph Junior High school, Appleton, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the local ball park in a that Coach Mel Heinritz is working his boys hard for the game, which he expects will be a hard one. The local youngsters have hard

ack with their games this season, and lost some of the games by close margins. They expect to get out of the rut Sunday and take a win fron the strong St. Joseph team.

#### **HUNTERS RETURN FROM** SHAWANO EXCURSION be parked there.

Kaukauna-Six local hunters who days returned Thursday. Those who made the trip were Frank Plechek. Frank Biselx, Jack Esler. Joseph Zinc and Bert Roberts. They were hunting rabbbits

### **COACH GIVES DINNER**

TO LEGION GRIDDERS Kaukauna-Members of the Le

rion football squad were given a banquet. Several speeches were given. The meeting closed football activities for the Legion men for this

#### **LEGION BOWLERS WILL** ROLL FRIDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna -Bowlers in the Kaukauna American Legion Bowling the members of the legion at 5 league will roll on Hilgenberg alleys Friday evening. In the 7 o'clock shift the Navy will Meet the Machine Gunners and the Signal Corps will roll against the Aviators. In the 9 o'clock shift the Engineers the social hall. The following officers versus the infantry and the S O S were elected: president, Mrs. Henry team versus the Artillery team.

In the old days most any dessert would do-Nowadays it's ENZO JEL

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Llovd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

## MAYOR FROWNS New Books Are Placed On Shelves Of Library

Schwarzenbach Huber company of ly used. New York City of a silk design contest which is being staged throughout the nation. Money prizes amount

to New York City for the winner. The contest is open to anyone under the age of 17. The design is of ther details regarding the contest silk dresses for children and the Kaukauna-Mayor W. C. Sullivan contest is for the purpose of stimustated Thursday that he did not fa- lating interest of the nation's young

### Social Items

Kaukauna-Clubs number 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the north side Lady Foresters will hold a bake sale Saturday in Hoffensperger's Butcher shop on Wisconsin-ave.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Congregational church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. an explanation which makes the Bruin, Kroner, Weifenbach on

The local order of Eagles met at

Lady Knights of Columbus Thursday afternoon in K. of C. hall. Cards were played and served. Mrs. E. G. Driessen chairman of the affair. Prizes were won by Mrs. F. Minert and Mrs. F. Mocco in five-hundred, Mrs. J. Derfler and Mrs. Joseph Faust in in the same art—a heartfelt modern schafkopf, and Mrs. E. Derricks and patriotism; deep glowing humanity Mrs. A. Ulrich in bridge.

y meeting in Odd Fellows hall very end." The book is written in Thursday evening. Routine business poetry.

Members of the Sunshine club met ROYAL NEIGHBORE HAVE at the home of Mrs. E. Driessen Wednesday evening. Cards played and prizes were won by Mrs. P. Feller and Mrs. P. Anderson. club is in existence, and Mrs. E. left. Other present members of the much information concerning these club are Mrs. P. Anderson, Mrs. Edward Derricks, Mrs. Peter Feller, Mrs. Casper Foegen, Mrs. J. Heinz, Mrs. J. Leick, Mrs. F. Mayer, Mrs. W. Reardon, Mrs. F. Schmidt, Mrs. F. Wigers, and Mrs. Otto Heindel.

### LEGION WILL RIDE DANCERS TO HALL tonville Wednesday evening.

nished Persons Without Automobiles

Trips will be made beginning at 8:30

Catholic Junior league football Shop. No charge will be made for game. Word from Appleton states, this service as it is the wish of the sible attend the biggest social ev-

tion to the numerous cars that will

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

few days. J. B. Olby of Flint, Mich., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with local

R. M. Bines of Milwaukee was ousiness caller here Thursday. Edward Kelley and Roy Winkler motored from Green Bay to visit riends here Wednesday. Wilder Wolfe of Brillion spent

Thursday in this city. Wilford Tierney of Green

#### **AUXILIARY SERVES** SUPPER FOR LEGION

Legion auxiliary served supper to o'clock Monday afternoon in the dining room of the Stockbridge hotel. Covers were laid for 50.

The Ladies Aid society held a business meeting Monday afternoon at Luedeke, vice president, Mrs. Sylvia Parsons: secretary. Mrs. Emma Pottle: treasurer. Mrs. Lottie Moyer: trustee, Mrs. Bessie Drake, Mrs.

Trapping is getting to be a popular sport among the men of the village. Harry Eldrod explured a

Duck Lunch at the Elevator Annex, 509 N. Appleton St., at the cently. Sat., Nov. 17, 9 A. M. to 12

al Clearance Sale of every Fern turned Monday after spending a few at Green Bay Monday. Mrs. Nichols Room Hat, values to \$10. days visiting relatives in Milwau- was operated on for a goitre. Choice \$2.

ceived at the local library from the ways that silk can be advantageous-The contest closes Feb. 28, 1929 All designs will be placed on an ex-

hibit in New York City as soon as possible after March 1, 1929. The winner of the contest will get a free trip to that city to the exhibit. Furmay be had upon inquiry at the li-

A book, "Good Morning," written by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, has been received at the library. deals with old fashioned dancing, keep time to the music while dancreviewed.

drawal. Both books are biographies. "Meet General Grant," by W. F. Woodward, is one of them and is expected to prove popular with the Bierstecker, Nicholas Langedyk and reading public. It brings forward career of General Grant more comprehensible than before. The book tells of the experiences and reactions of the general while in command of Conference with teams from Hor o'clock Thursday evening at Eagle the Union army. The other is of Francois Villon, a French poet, by D. B. Wyndham. It tells of the life

of a vagabond poet. "John Brown's Body," by Stephen Vincent Benet was put into circulation this week. Miss Dorothy Canfield, critic, says of the book, "It combines qualities which I thought could not live in harmony together and sympathy; and an excellent skill in telling a story which holds Odd Fellows held a regular week- the interest of the reader to the tonville at Littlie Chute, Feb. 1;

Black Creek - Mrs. John Minichmidt entertained members of the Royal Neighbors at her home Wednesday evening. The next meeting will be held Dec. 12 with Mrs. William Weidhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickesberg. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satorius, Mr. and Mrs. William Volkman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Genske, Miss Jennie Bohlman and Harold Kettner, attended a birthday party given in

Fred Drephal, F. D. Zachholl and county board meeting at Appleton

Harold Kettner has rented the Willage which has been occupied by C. Bell ...... 107 84 105 296 Jake Stephani and family. The B. Gloudemans . 121 133 124 378 latter has moved onto the Van Epps P. Gloudemans . 93 142 125 309

Among those from here who were at Appleton Wednesday were Mrs. William Behl, Mrs. Henry Hartsworm, and son, Robert, Mrs. W. O. Kluge, Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and been chartered for the evening daughter, Mrs. A. L. Burdick, Mrs. R. H. Sander, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

> A supper was given at the auditorium Wednesday evening by members of the Emmanuel Evangelical church of Cicero.

> Mrs. J. R. Williams of Appleton is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Burdick.

> Mr. and Mrs. Benn Satorius of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Diestler and daughter of Hortonville, were Sunday visitors at the Frank Satorius home.

Mrs. Galen Rose and baby of Lancaster are guests at the home of E. Hammen .... 95 80 the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Vandenberg 200 139 125 464 George Kronschnable.

Mrs. John Duhm who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, last week, was taken N. Montgomery 124 138 140 402 to the home of Christ Juhnke in that A. DeBruin .... 121 109 city Wednesday where she will re- E. Weyenberg .. 122 133 140 395 main for several weeks.

Margaret and Verona Kronz, drove to Mayville Thursday.

## PREPARE FOR GAME

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-In preparation for the M. Verbeten .... 126 118 157 401 high school basketball game with A. Vanden Heuvel 113 94 139 346 Denmark Friday evening, a pep E. Hietpas ..... 112 96 103 311 meeting was held Thursday noon. A. Kinlsdonk ... 92 96 105 239 Speeches were given by Joseph E. E. Bay ...... 98 85 71 255 Roberts, principal and Miss Winifred Lynch. School yells were practiced and the new cheerleaders were given a chance to show their stuff. Practically the entire student body will turn out for Friday game. At present they are backing the team by selling season tickets for high school games. There will be eight home games; these are all included in the tickets which sell for

A Royal Neighbors meeting was reld Wednesday evening at the Club the George Sanderfoot home at Freehouse. After the business meeting dom. cards and dice were played. The Ladies Aid society of the Seymour, visited with Mr. and Mrs.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Demerest. The Ladies Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a covered dish party Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the ters Alice and Vernice and Miss Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frees and Mrs. Edith Koler, all of Chicago, visited at the bome of R. A. Lillicrap re-

week in Chicago with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jenks of "LITTLE PARIS MILLIN- Ochkosh, spent Sunday at the home Mr and Mrs R. A. Lillieran.

Miss Beatrice Frees is spending a

## 23 BOYS REPORT AT FIRST PRACTICE OF LITTLE CHUTE FIVE

Prospects for Good Basket-Are Good

Little Chute -Twenty-three boys of the Little Chute high school reported for the first basket ball practice of the season Wednesday afternoon. It is expected that under the watchful eye of Coach Gunderson a fairly strong team will develop.

The boys who were out for practice are: Gerald Verstegen, Raytelling how to dance and how to mond De Bruin, Vincent Kroner. Emil Van Dyke, Peter Verhagen ing. Etiquette for dancing is also Ralph Vanden Heuvel, J. Schommer, Jack Lamers, Joseph Vander Two books from the Literary Velden, Harry Gloudemans, George Guild have been put on the shelves Weyenberg, George La Rue, Richthis week and are ready for with ard Van Camp, Wallace Lambie John Van Offeren, Harry Arnolds sun, Florian Weyenberg, Lambert Wonders. Nicholas Leygraef, P. Joseph Wynboom. Verstegen, De

Van Dyke and Vanden Heuvel members of last years team. The team is entered in the Little Nine tonville. Bear Creek. Denmark, Kim berly, Pulaski, Brillion, Seymour and Wrightstown, Some interesting games have been booked for the coming season. The first game will be played with the Hortonville team, the old rival, at Hortonville, Wednesday evening, Nov. 21. Other games scheduled are: Little Chute at Bear Creek, Dec. 14; Wrightstown at Little Chute, Dec. 21; Little Chute at Kimberly, Jan. 4; Bear Creek at Little Chute, Jan. 11; Little Chute at Brillion, Jan. 18; Kimberly at Little Chute, Jan. 25; Hor-Little Chute at Seymour, Feb. 8: Brillion at Little Chute, Feb. 15; Seymour at Little Chute, Feb Little Chute at Wrightstown, March 1. It is expected that games will al-MEET AT BLACK CREEK so be arranged with Freedom, the alumni and the Phi Kappa Tau

fraternity of Appleton. Miss Hattie Vandenberg of the Violet team of the Womens bowling league rolled high single game of 200 and also high three game series of 464 in the match games rolled on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Miss Beatrice Verstegen of the Daisies rolled 416 for three game series and Irene Moley of the Pansy team rolled 406 in the series. The Pansy team had high total of 1864. Following are

#### the scores: Poppies 1 4 1 E. Siebers ..... 86 L. Wonders .... 85 . 80 98 263 E. Hartjes ..... 117 87 110 814 pecting to return Monday. Henry Froehlich are attending the S. Potter ..... 44 90 81 215 Totals ..... 425 446 456 1327 Marigolds liam Magaurn farm west of the vil- H. Rock ...... 116 111 118 345 L. Gloudemans . 106 106 106 318 Daisies

Totals ...... 543 576 578 1691 A. Van Gomple.. 74 91 94 259 L. Van Susteren 122 122 122 366 B. Verstegen ... 147 137 132 416 A. Gresenz ..... 127 95 91 313 . Verstegen .... 83 95 108 286 Totals ...... 553 540 537 1640 Asters A. Wymelenberg 113 101 94 308 H. Pein ..... 110 99 T. Leich ..... 69 G. Van Lankvelt 114 75 61 250 Schmidt ..... 51 95 61 207 Violets K. Hammen ..., 139 132 141 412 B. Verstegen .... 133 117 119 369 H. Derks ..... 70 99 274 Totals ...... 637 555 560 1752 Pansies M. Lucassen ... 117 92 105 314 Jake and John Kronz, Misses Rose, L. Maley ....... 149 133 124 406 Lilles M. Schumaker .. 89 . Kilsdonk .... 116 80 110 306

Leosan ..... 72 90 11T 280 Gokey ..... 75 81 89 245 A. Van Schindel. 80 80 80 240 Totals ...... 432 336 494 1322 Tulins

Totals ...... 541 490 575 1605 ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

ISAAR AND VICINITY Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Hammond and family, V- 2 2 \*\* ~ John Evers and sons. Harold and. Jerome and Mr. and Mr. Meyer and family spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackel of Presbyterian church met Thursday Phillip Platten on Sunday. Mrs. Josephine Murphy and Louis Sigl are serving on the jury at

Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stell, daughdred Brady spent Sunda, with relatives at Appleton. Miss Gertrude Zuell spent the weekend with her parents

Wrightstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witt and daughter Esther and Louis Jens of Appleton were callers here Friday. Mrs. Frank Snell and Mrs. Leland K. Forrest visited and Mrs. A. L.

Ben Milewski of Pittsfield, and C.

#### INJURED ONEIDA MAN STILL IN HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-The Kohler club gave a social at the St. Mary hall Tuesday

Rhuben Doxtator, who was hurt when the truck in which he and several other Indians were riding tipball Team at High School ped over about two months ago, is still in the St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay with an injured shoulder.

> roof of Henry Hendricks house on The flame was extinguished before much damage was done. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skenadore and Mr. and Mrs. H. Noggs spent the weekend at Black River Falls Jackson County, with friends

Sparks from the chimney set the

## ST. JOHN GIRL WEDS RESIDENT OF DUNDAS

Miss Appolonia Schmidt Be-Rolf on Monday

Special to Post-Crescent polonia Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math Schmidt of St. John. to William Rolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. of friends at cards at her home Mon-Joseph Rolf of Dundas, was solemmized at St. John Catholic church won by Mrs. Otto Jenny and Miss Monday morning by the Rev. Mich. Delia Vander Wyst and prizes at ael Ruppold. The bride was attended schafkopf were awarded Mrs. Theoby the groom's sister, Anastasia dore St. Aubin and Mrs. W. Zarnow. Rolf. The groom was attended by The guests were: Mrs. William Janhis cousin Bernard Rolf. A reception sen. Mrs. Francis Baeten, Mrs. Edwas given at the home of the mund Sanders, Mrs. J. Derus, Mrs. groom's parents at Dundas and a wedding dance at the Lenz hall at Dundas in the evening.

Mrs. Anton Hauser, is scriously ill. The Five Hundred club met at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Weber Tuesday evening. Honors went to Mrs. Gordon Wolff and Mrs. Leonard Suttner. Next week they expect to meet at laeckels.

Mrs. Joseph Liebhauser, daughter Emma of Menasha called Anna Jacobs here Monday. Mrs. Raymond Thede of Chilton

Norbert, Wednesday. Mrs. Math Jaeckels of Chilton, Mrs. Anton Baer and Mrs. Margaret Nilles visited at the Math home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackbarth. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lautenschlager nd Mrs. August Brandes autoed to Colby and Wausau Wednesday visit with relatives and friends, ex-

ness callers here Monday. Carmon McCormick and Mildred Brady who attended school at Kaukauna spent the weekend at their

ew days with Mr. and Mrs. John Wier last week.

The longest railway run is from Riga to Vladisostok, 6800 miles.

### LEGION AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS

Little Chute Unit Makes Plans for Christmas Party for Members and Children

Little Chute- Installation of the new officers of the American legion auxiliary took place at the regular monthly meeting held Tuesday evening at Legion hall. were installed are: Mrs. Joseph Evers, president; Mrs. Catherine George P. Hammen, second vice ding." president; Mrs. John A. Vanden nights, Monday and Tuesday eve-Heuvel, secretary and treasurer, After the business meeting cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Sylvester J. Vandenberg, Mrs. Martin A. Gloudemans, Mrs. Jacob Coppus and Mrs. Peter Vanden Heuvel. Plans were made to give a Christmas party for the children of auxiliary members on Dec. 23. program will be arranged for this comes Bride of William party. Members of the Jacob Copous post of the American legion enteriained at an Armistice Day party

at Legion hall Sunday. Cards were

played and poultry was given as Mrs. Heights, entertained a large number Arnold Strick, Mrs. Otto Jenny Mrs. Cornelius Fellenz, Mrs. P. Jansen, Mrs. Sylvester Jansen, Mrs. Victor Jansen, Mrs. Fred Brasch, Mrs. Willard Zarnow, Mrs. Theodore Helf, Mrs. John Vande Yacht, Mrs. John Vander Wyst, Mrs. Louis Verfrs. William Williamsen, Mrs. John Muon, Mrs. John Van Eperen, Mrs. Theodore St. Aubin, Mrs. Ernest Miron, Mrs. John Helf, Mrs. Peter Verhoven, Mrs. Henry Jansen, Mrs. Nick De Bruin, Mrs. Frank Coppus, Mrs. Jake Coppus, Mrs. Peter Hermsen, Mrs. Albert Jansen, Mrs. Martin Lamers, Mrs. Nick Derks, Jr., Misses Delie Vander Wyst, Florence Jansen and Margaret Jenny. Anton Van Gomple spent Tuesday

in Stanley at the A. II. Kempen Carl Halvorson of Minneapolis. called on friends here Tursday.

A son was born Monday to Mr. J. W. Patrik of Chicago transacted business here Tuesday. Joseph Kochn and

Weyenberg and son Frank of Stanley are visiting relatives here. Miss Lorraine Vandenberg

returned to Green Bay after a sevparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van-

a business caller in Green Bay Wed-

#### PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF BRILLION VICINITY

Brillion-Isabel Kach of Fargo, v. Dak., is visiting here with rel-Alice, visited at Sheboygan. Max Schuler had the misfortune of spraining his ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ohlsen and daughter were at Milwaukee over the week end. Mrs. J. V. Uspensky visited a Milwaukee and Madison. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hartenberger of

Oshkosh, visited with Mis. Mary Barnárd. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Grosskopf visited at Fond du Lac over the week end.

The play, "The Womanless Weddrew large crowds on both Miss Arline Luccker of Appleton,

was at home on Tuesday. Mrs. Christ Tschantz Sr. he misfortune to fall and break two ribs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters visited

relatives at Appleton Sunday. Mrs. Emma Knop of Milwaukee visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Albert Peglow. Mrs. George Habemeyer and son

of Milwaukee, visited at the home of Dr. and Mis. Smith. Violet Schultz of Milwaukee, vis ted several days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Freund and laughter of Manitowoc visited with

Lena Wiegand Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldberg, Mr and Mrs. George Luccker, Mrs. George Luber of Port Washington. raited at the Fred P. Luecker ome Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Huese, Mrs. Bem, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weg-

forth, Lucile Knuschinske of Mantowoc, Mildred Haese of Oshkosh, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Schultz, Sunday. R. Maples of Chilton was ion caller Tuesday.

Miss Mildred McComb attended the homecoming football game at Madison Saturday. Ray E. Luccker and John Krap-

pa of Two Rivers, visited at the Fred P. Luccker home Tuesday evening Miss Loraine Pautz returned to Lilwaukee after spending the summer at home,

Mrs. A. F. Werner visited Green Bay severai days. Mrs. Adolph Krizenesky was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment. Arthur Schaefer and family of

Struebing home over the weekend. Coincident with the approach of Aimistice Day this year the Imperial War Museum in London, of eral days visit at the home of her The stone is inscribed: "Here the invaders were brought to a staylstill in 1918." The models may be used for ornaments and the profits

from their sale will be added to the

museum fund.

## **WOMANS CLUB WILL** MEET AT CHILTON

Program of Talks Will Be Presented by Members Monday Afternoon

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Thursday in Madison. The Advanced music pupils of drs. Frank Klinkner gave a recital in the hall of St. Mary church on Thursday evening. About 20 pupils

Miss Margaret Ortlieb spent

took part. Miss Virginia Knauf was a Madi son visitor on Thursday. The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week: Herman Schild-

hauer, New Holstein, and Miss Alma

Conover of Plymouth; Arno Piepen-

berg, town of Rockland, Manitowocco. and Miss Adeline Riemer, town William Knauf and Harold and Lawrence Pridmore came up from Chicago Thursday to attend the Knauf-Jackson wedding, which will take place Saturday morning.

Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger enter tained 12 of her junior music pupils at her home on S. State-st Saturday afternoon. A short program was given, selections being played by Nathalie Maas, Charlotte Luther, Gladys Jensen, George Schmall, Schink and Charlott Ninow. James Gillespie of Chicago was a

Chilton visitor on Wednesday. The Service Guild of the Presbyterian church met in the church pasement on Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Connell and Mrs. John Davis.

The Germania auxiliary met in the Germania hall Thursday afternoon Hostesses were Mrs. Irene Broker, Mrs. Louise Goeldi. Misses Mary Hass, Ida Thiel and Edna Voight. Milwaukee, visited at the William The Ladies Aid society of the Eb-

enezer Reformed church met in the church hail Thursday afternoon. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Arthur Nurnberger, Walter Pilling and August Sohrweide. Wilmer Kramer, who accidentally shot himself in the thigh last week

while cleaning a rifle, was able to return to school this week. The ladies of St. Mary church are planning to hold a public card party in the church hall on Sunday eve-

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in the evening and continue run- Peters and daughters. ning continuously until the last person is delivered home. People from the south side of the city are requested to assemble at Mulholland's Tea Shop, and the people of the north side at Krueger's Sweete committee to have everybody pos-

ent that Kaukauna has had in The Legion is co-operating with Sylvester Esler, proprietor of the Nightingale, to furnish ample protection for the immense crowd that is expected at the Ball.Fifteen exservice men will be deputized to patrol the grounds and give protec-

Kaukauna-Best Roberts and Jack were at Shawano for the past few Esler visited at Shawano for the past

## visited friends here Wednesday.

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pair of mink in his traps this week.

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Dogs have been killing sheep this fall. Sixty eight sheep were killed on the eBas and Geise farm and one on the Hanson farm.

Hilbert-The marriage of Miss Ap- prizes.

the home of Mrs. J. N. Mrs. Jake Rausch, son Jerome

visited at the home of her brother,

M. Osborne of Shawano, were busi-

Henry Wier of Anston, spent a

George Van Handle were hunting at Pearson Tuesday. Mrs. John Derks, Mrs. William

denberg. Miss Prudence Gloudemans

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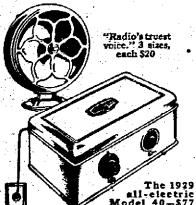
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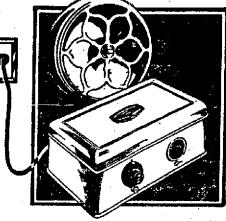
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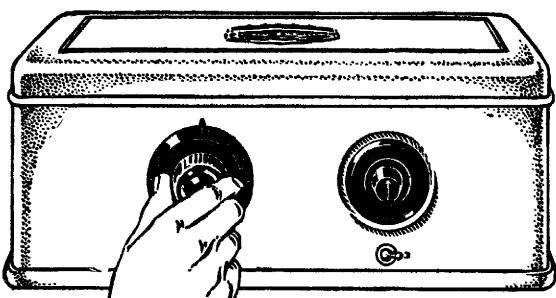
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## Vikes Ready To Meet Carroll In Homecoming Game BAYS, APPLETON BATTLE FOR VALLEY LEAGUE TITLE

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## HAS PRIMED FOR GAME ALL WEEK

Pioneers Lost Only One Fracas This Season; Have Strong Squad

A forty-five minute signal practice will complete Lawrence college preparations for the annual invason of Carroll college Pioneers here Saturday afternoon in the feature attraction of the Viking homecom-

Thursday evening the Vikes pounded through a long period of individual blocking tactics while the secondary spent a few minutes knocking down passes and then čalleď a halt, Coach Rasmussen feeling satisfied that his eleven looked the best it has since the few days before the Marquette game ear ly in the season.

year as homecoming time comes around, the Vikings feel that they can go out Saturday and make the day one of the most interesting in Carroll's 1928 season. They realize thé fans have them booked to lose by a large score but confident with the knowledge they know plenty about this gridiron game and that most of the regulars will be in tiptop physical condition, they feel it isn't out of the picture to count a

upon to throw his weight on the injured member without going back

Bloomer calling signals and Ras-Trainer Fallen announced. mussen playing the other half posi-

light backfield but one that can scamper with the best of the boys

if it gets around the ends. Laird and St. Mitchell will be on Krohn playing tackles. The former games before he was hurt at Carle-

be guards with Fritz Schauer receiving first call at center. Morton is ready to relieve Schauer if need be while Ehlert and Vincent can fill in either guard posistion.

the folks some good football.

Carroll comes here with a team. which is rated as on a par with any half and rambled through to a win. it it takes until morning.

NUTE ROCKNE says his Notre Dames beat the Army because they played better than they know how. . . . And that Johnny O'Brien, who won the ball game, can do only one thingjump in the air and catch a ball. . . But he can run the 120yard high hurdles in 15 seconds. ... Jimmy De Forest says Dempsey is in pretty good shape . . And that his arms are as fast as ever if his legs are slow . . Pop Stagg's Chicago team is "torn with dissension" . . . They say . . . Glassgow, the Iowa back, is the greatest back in the coun-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

FOR UNIVERSITY

Thistlethwaite Taking Squad of 40 Men on Iowa Inva-

Madison — (A) — With Governor and 0 by Coe college of Cedar Fred R. Zimmerman requesting Rapids and therefore is not Notre that Wisconsin Citizenry and more Dame or a Big Ten aggregation particularly University of Wiscon-However, the Vikes have taken no sin students turn out for a monster stock in the stories that Carroll is send-off "rally," the Badger varsity coming, with a bunch of cripples. In went through tapering off exercises the sport vernacular that's Thursday night in preparation for the game with Iowa Saturday. = :

Five of the Viking players will Plans are that the team being want to show their best Saturday, hauled to the station in the historic collegiate grid careers. Bloomer is send-off when it leaves early Friday afternoon.

Later in the day, Friday night and early Saturday morning, 3,000 probably won't hear their signals Badger enthusiasts will leave for called again in many a moon. And lowa City to see their favorites buck last of all Red Humphrey, a mighty the Hawkeye in a game that will reliable all-round player with end give the winner a certain tie for the his grid career in the guard posi Big Ten title.

The final practice was a light af Barfell won't be in at halfback to fair with Coach Glenn Thistleall indications, for although he was thwaite going over individual blockin a suit Thursday night it will be ing for a long period, later, three impossible to send him into the teams went through a lengthy signal game. His injured knee is healing drill in which passing was practiced slowly but he can't be depended and then had a dummy defensive

Forty persons were announced as With Barfell gone Coach Rasmus. the Badger party. William Lusby, sen will have to use McInnis or brilliant halfback, was listed among Crosse Teachers (13). Barnes in the backfield, in Bar's the quarterbacks in a startling Lake Forest-Northwestern college when carrying the ball and should Cedar Rapids, Ia., until hearly game work in on the forward pass de time and then go to lowa City. fense. Fischl will be at full, with Every man was physically ready

> The team roster for the trip is Centers, Conry, Miller, Ahlberg, and Shomaker: guards, Kresky, Parks Linden, Connor, and Backus: tackles. Captain Wagner, Ketelar, Binish Stevens and Rottman; ends. I Smith, Gantenbein, Casey, Davies Warren and Cooksey; quarterbacks

Milo Lubratovich, giant tackle the stuff he showed in early season who suffered a broken ankle in the Alabama game, will make the trip ing Iowans. Should Wisconsin sucwith the team, but will be unable to ceed, the school is assured of at least

#### HILL AND POZELLA MEET IN ARMORYSG

A week from Thursday evening day. Appleton wrestling fans will have the first chance in several years of sceing a couple mat artists get out and do their stuff in Armory G. The with Notre Dame and Alabama, the bout with feature George Hill, former favorite here and Karl Pozella. Chicago. Hill is a heavyweight and his opponent a light heavy. Rein recent years. The Pioneers have ports are that the bout is the relost only one game this season, that sult of about a year's work on the to Coe. They were behind at the part of Pozella's manager, Tony end of the half against Northwest- Tomasun, Fond du-Lac and that ern university "B's" last week but the two grapplers will stick to their staged a comeback in the second task until one cops two falls even

## Badgers And Hawks Look Even On Paper ness the game and innumeral persons are expected to hear

fense and Wisconsin's line play on Jesen the Hawkeyes have two the defensive are two factors which tackles who will treat the Badger will go a long way toward determin- trio to a busy afternoon. ing the Big Ten leader in the allimportant grid battle at Iowa City men, and of whom should be on a Saturday. The Hawks will encounter the best forward passing team fact, both Gantenbein and Lewie they have played thus far, while the | Smith have looked at times like all-Badgets must stop the greatest driv- conference timber and should have ing eleven on their schedule.

While the critics generally agree Casey, that Burt Ingwerson's outfit should played great ball, and are certain to take the measure of Wisconsin. some be used part of the game. have overlooked Thistlethwaite's team because of their early season proaching haltle will be a duel of tie with Purdue. The heavy lown line two great fullbacks, McLain and outweighs the Cardinal forwards decidedly and the Hawks backs seem as the greatest plunging fullback in to possess more power in the run- the middle west. There are many

two teams, man for man, might cut loose when he is in tip-top condiprove that the Badgers will give tion. Cuisinier, the Badger quarter-Iowa a better ball game than many back, who is bidding for all-Amerifans believe. Capt. Brown of Iowa is can honors, will have a worthy comgiven an edge over "Slim" Conry at | petitor in Armil. center, due in the main to the former's experience. However, a confer-

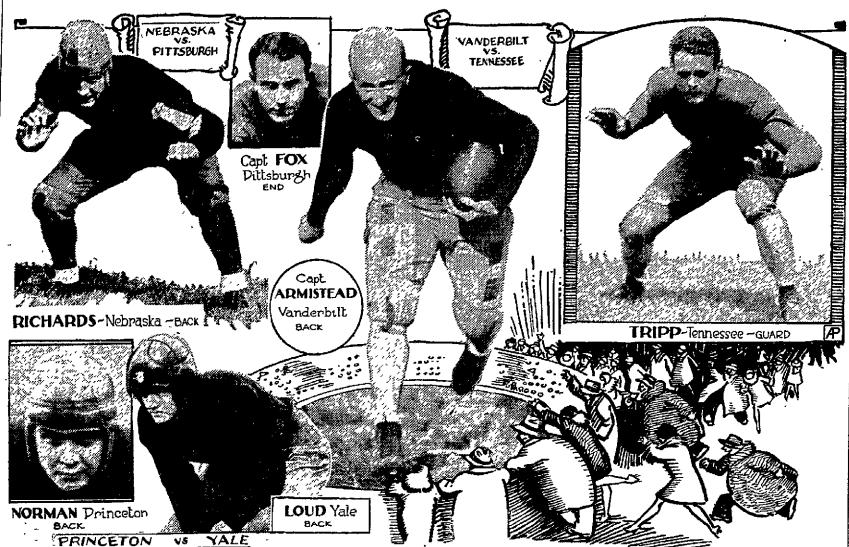
Madison-Iowa's forward pass de-lat the tackles. In Schleusner and

At the ends Wisconsin par with Reedquist and Moore. In the edge over Ingwerson's wings. Warren and Davies also

An interesting side-light of the ap-Hal Smith. The former is heralded Wisconsin fans however, who are However, on paper, a study of the waiting for their favorite, Smith, to

The blocking halfbacks, Farroh guards, will line up opposite Parks passes, Bill Lusby and Glassgow will

and Sam Behr, have both attracted the state teachers race in view of ence scout emphatically pronounced a great deal of attention thus far. the two ties, while Superior and recently that the lanky Cardinal cen- The Hawkeye has shown most bril- Stevens Point Teachers colleges ter was the class of the middle west. liantly as an interferer, while the have only one tie game to mar their Westra and Roberts, the two Iowa rangy Behr also carries the ball and records. and Kresky. The Wisconsin due does bear the brunt of the offense, for will step out of conference circles to not carry any everss weight. Both both men lineup in the tail lack po- engage Columbia college. Dubuque, Kresky and Parks are fast men and sition. The Badger is recognized as Ia., tomorrow. Last year the teams fighters but lighter than their Hawk- the best triple-threat performer in played a 13 to 13 tie game. Stout In-



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## Wisconsin-Iowa Game **Holding State Interest**

OUTSTANDING GAMES SCHED-ULED FOR THIS WEEKEND (Scored when the same teams met

SATURDAY, NOV. 17 LaCrosse-Columbia (13) vs. La-

(12) vs.. Lake Forest (6). 'Iowa Çity—Wisconsin (0) vs. Iowa

Appleton-Carroll (40) vs. Law Milwaukee-Creighton (14) vs. Mar-

ruette (0). Oshkosh-Milwaukee Teachers (13) vs. Oshkosh Teachers (13). Whitewater-Stout Institute vs Whitewater Teachers.

Madison -(P)- With the Big Ten football championship in the offing for the University of Wisconsin, all Badger state football fandom is watching Iowa City. Saturday Wisconsin's Cardinal ventures in the Hawkeve lair the underdog and will attempt to upset the title-bound rusha tie, and then, if Minnesota falls the following week at Madison, the Badgers will take their first title

since 1912. . Six other outstanding games are scheduled for Badger teams Satur-The task is prodigious and after a

schedule that has included already three Big Ten games and contests Wisconsin eleven goes into the cornfield game the underdog. Iowa surging on a crest of high, enthusiastice spirit, and after upsets o Minnesota and Ohio State is rated the probable winner, but the Bad zers have been keyed for the game for the first time this season and with a dry day and fast field, their startling aerial game may turn an apparent defeat into a great victory. Football interest is running high

in Iowa, while Wisconsin has sent nearly 3,000 rooters and a 65-piece band to the scene of the game. Nearly 30,000 persons are expected to witness the game and innumerable

broadcast over a radio chain. Wisconsin and Iowa are the only two teams in the Western Conference that are undefeated. The Badgers, however, have a tie game with Purdue university to mar their rec-

Marquette university which had a highly successful homecoming game with Kansas university last Saturday by defeating the Jayhawks 7 to 0, will attempt to avenge a 1927 defeat given it by Creighton university Omaha. Neb. The two teams meet in Marquette stadium Saturday after-

In the state teachers college conference, but twice tied, Oshkosh pedagogues play host to Milwaukee State Teachers college Saturday. The Oshkosh eleven has lost only to the University of Wisconsin "B" team this year and tied Stevens Point Normal, and the Whitewater Teach-

Coach Percy Clapp of the Milwaukee eleven has seen his team win four successive games, but is apprehensive as to the outcome of the fame Saturday. Although unbeaten, Oshkosh has been eliminated from

The LaCross Teachers college eye opponents. The Badgers will use the Big Ten, while Glassgow has stitute and Whitewater State Teach-Carl. Wagner, Binish and Ketelaar been a sensation as a ball carrier, ers college are to meet on the Wal-

## MARQUETTE AND CREIGHTON WILL **MEET SATURDAY**

Schools Has Existed 18 cinnuti, (4). Years

Milwaukee-The game of games Broadcasting company announcof trouble.

for the teams of the two schools it | Elam, Pa. — Joey Scalfaro, New | However. ncerns is scheduled for Milwaukee Saturday with the Marquette'university Golden Avalanche lining up against the Creighton university Bluejays of Omaha, Neb., in the Marquette stadium at 2 p. m.

Due to their old rivalry, Marquette-Creighton games always are classics and this year's will be no exception. The two teams have been meeting off and on for eighteen years, and Saturday's tilt will mark the fourteenth game between them. Marquette has won seven, Creighton took five, and one was a tie.

The only direct comparison that can be made between the two teams favors Creighton. The Bluejays wal loped the Oklahoma Aggies, 37 to 0. while the Hilltoppers also looked good against the southerners and won, '26 to 0. The Omaha eleven otherwise has had tough sledding but appeared to be back in form last Saturday when the University of Utah gridders, undefeated champs of the Rocky Mountain conference, were tied, 7 to 7. The Jays evened the game when Clyde Rombaugh, veteran plunging fullback, went ninety yards for a touchdown.

Marquette hopes to stop the Creighton invasion and in scrimmage this week the locals have drilled against the Bluejays' type of offense. The westerners use Notre Dame football, including the famous Rockne shift, and it was this style of football which enabled the Omahans to win from the blue and gold last year, 14 to 0. Coach Frank J. Murray also has given his squad several new plays which may be tried against the Nebraskans.

Swede Gebert, Marquette's All-American captain, will continue at quarterback on Saturday, with Shorty Mendelson and Bob Crowley, as halves, and Francis Deig, as fullback. Deig, making his first varsity start last Saturday, was a sensation and added greatly to Marquette's of-

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### Fights Last Night

Wyo., outpointed Tommy Murray; Breitrick or Winters guards. The Philadelphia, (10). Nick Broglio, Her- lineup then leaves Downers Minlschmidt as substitutes for the rin, III., outpointed Howard Mitchell, line jobs. Cincinnat, (10). Johnny Moore, Pitts-Rivalry Between Two burgh outpointed Young Lupo, Cin- will be one of the strongest he's

> City, Okla, knocked out Quintin horses and with his open field run-Rojas, Chile, (2).

chison, Kans., knocked out Jack Nel son, Memphis, Tenn., (2). Sioux City, Ia.—Gerald

against enemy passes.

Philadelphia, (8). Ottumwa, Ia.-Eddie Dwyer, At

Griffiths, Sixoux City, knocked out Jimmy Mahoney, Chicago (3).

fensive power. He also proved able on defense, being especially alert

will be almost at full strength against Creighton.

Most of Marquette's injured men

#### Popp Goes to Tackle to Bolster Up Orange Line; Berg at Quarter

**BEATEN DURING** 

SEASON'S PLA'

**NEITHER TEAM** 

Going about their work with a new seriousness, Appleton high school gridders are ready for the battle that will decide the Fox River valley con-East Green Bay at the Bay stadium see for Saturday: and when it's all over only one of the two teams will be undereated.

Too, the Orange eleven has a couple postential all-conference players and if the boys are to be picked for the mythical posts, they'll have to strut their best against the Bays The Shieldsmen have everything to win Saturday and must give their

Two weeks' practice against East Green Bay formations has put the Orange in a position where they are primed to the limit for Saturday's game. A week ago they worked against the Bay line smashing formations and during the last week have drilled on downing the Bay passes.

It's a fairly battered up lineup that Coach Shields will take north with him. Rankin, who will be called upon to play center has been ailing all week with a bad hip received against how much football sense the Vikes Kaunkauna while several others of show Saturday. Appleton high the squad also have been nursing should stop East Green Bay's pass-

Orange line, Popp, who formerly played fullback has been moved to tackle to give all the weight and fight possible to the line. He's new at the position but has played football long enough to keep from being

utguessed by the Bays.
Schaefer and DeYoung probably outguessed by the Bays. will get the call at the ends although Elias again is ready to perform at his old position after be ing ill for two weeks. Kranhold and Cincinnati-Eddie Anderson, Cody, Popp will be tackles, Reetz and

Coach Shields' backfield probably had to send onto the field this season. Berg will be back at quarter Tulsa, Okla.—Babe Hunt, Ponca having recovered from his charleyning should cause the Bays plenty

> However, Bobby Kunitz again den and will be counted upon to count for the locals, Crane too, will come in for a heavy session of running while Bartman will have to bear the burden as fullback. The back field lineup is one of the fastest in the valley conference

'Beat East' has been the watchword around the high school all week and a large delegation of fans will accompany the team.

On paper there is no reason for the Orange to lose or even tie Saturday. They have a heavy line that are back in shape, and the squad can play if it wants to, and they week until they now are knocking have a secondary that has been do down pigskins in their sleep. It's

Despite the fact we decided last veek we'd quit guessing scores or games and would do like a great number of the boys, suggest that this team will win but probably their opponents will cop, we've decided to go back to the old stuff of ference title Saturday afternoon. The guessing figures. And with the aid local aggregation will hook up with of our trusty helper this is what we

> Carroll 20, Lawrence 0. Appletor 13, East Green Bay 7. Manitowoc 12, Sheboygan 7. Oshkosh 20, Marinette 0. Fond du Lac 12, West Green Bay

Iowa 14, Wisconsin 0. Illinois 20, Chicago 0. Coe 6, Knox 0. Cornell 20, Monmouth 0. Marquette 12, Creighton 6 Northwestern 12, Indiana 7. Georgia Tech 20, Carnegie 6. Dartmouth 7, Cornell 0. Harvard 14, Holy Cross 0. Army 36, Carleton 6. N. Y. U. 14, Missouri 6. Yale 14, Princeton 6.

The Lawren-Carroll game may be lower, in our opinion, depending on es and her line should stop the plunging attack. Consequently if Coach Shields' trick plays work, the highs will count. Iowa has succeeded in stopping everything in the book this fall and Wisconsin hasn't anything new.

## HE'S NEXT CHAMP

Says He Learned Lesson in Tunney Bout and Can Win

Toronto, Ont.—(A)—Tom Heeney thinks he will be the next heavyweight champion of the world.

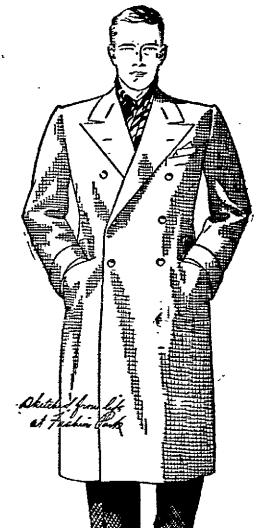
The brawny blacksmith who took a terrific trouncing from Gene Tunney in the latter's farewell ring appearance last summer, says he beelimination tournament and emerge

the sole survivor. "The bout I had taught me a great deal," Tom said here Thursday when he arrived with his bride on the last lap of a roundthe world-honeymoon tour. "I made a lot of mistakes in that fight that I'll never make again.'

Heeney now is headed for New York where he will start intensive training for what he hopes will be a busy winter campaign.

ing nothing but stopping passes all going to be a great game!

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touchdown or two. Carroll has been beaten this year,

calling signals for the last time in a college game Saturday, Fritz Schauer is tossing the ball for the last-time while McInnis and Barfell

The lineup gives Razz a mighty

the ends again with Bickell and two have shown with the best Cuisinier, Behr and Lusby, fullbacks, wingmen in the conference while H. Smith, Rebholtz and Price; half-Krohn should be able to cope with backs, Dunaway, Rose, Sheehan, nearly any of the tackles. Bickell Bartholomew, K. Smith, Hayes, has been playing great ball in the Oman and Davidson. last two games, showing much of

Red Humphrey and Voecks will

Coach Rasmussen will have to hope there are few injuries Saturday for he hasn't but a handful of substitutes and they are all comparatively light. If his first stringers can hold out through the greater part part of the game he'll show

### **WISCONSIN GAME TO** BE BROADCAST OVER NB COMPANY CHAIN

on the air.

New York, N. Y .-- The National Iowa-Wisconsin football game at Iowa City Saturday.

The Chicago-Illinois game had been scheduled for broadcast, but the shift was made because of the greater interest in the Iowa City game . The announcement did not give

worth county - field Saturday in a teachers' conference game.

the list of stations that will be

Northwestern college of Watertown will invade Illinois in an effort to chalk up the first victory of the season. The team has been defeated by the Wisconsin Bees, Carroll, Beloit, Lawrence, and Milton and has scored anly one touchdown against opponents. A year ago the eleven upset the dope by defeating Lake Forest college, whom it meets Saturday and team hopes, to repeat the sur-

prise victory. The 1927 score was 12 Saturday practically marks the end of the state collegiate and normal school football season, with only three outstanding games being scheduled for the following week and one set for Thanksgiving day.

#### FRANK WALSH PLAYING IN OREGON OPEN MEET

Fortland, Ore-(P)-Abe Espinosa member of the family of "The five golfing Espinosas" led par and a field of 102 players by two strokes Thursday in the opening round of the Oregon open golf tournament at Waverly country club.

Other scores included: Dick Longstaff, Milwaukee, 80. Frank Walsh, Appleton, 83.

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### MANY ELEVENS TO FIGHT FOR LIVES IN WEEKEND GAMES

Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech Hold Center of Attraction in East

New York-(P)-Coming into the home stretch of the football season, many teams Saturday will be fighting for their competitive lives. Army and Navy are the exceptions for the two service teams have scheduled opponents good enough to be interesting but not believed dangerous to the peace of mind.

Army will tune up for Nebraska by playing Carleton of Minnesota suit Ingwersen, who years ago while Navy takes on Loyola of Balimore in preparation for Princeton a week away.

In the leading traditional game, just 55 years old, Princeton will forget all about its 0 to 0 tle with Virginia and a 6 to 6 deadlock with Ohio State if the Tigers can turn

Notre Dame's defeat of Army has South Bend to the front bank for almost in their tracks this week by the tartans from Pittsburg have not

but it turned the trick on its own grounds. Captain Harpster, now a full-fledged star, played a big part in the 1926 defeat of the Rockneless Notre Dame team and is the ace of

the invaders. The game between undefeated Iowa and Wisconsin teams will have a lot to do with determining the title holder of the Western conference. The Hawkeyes were better last year but now they are carrying an added burden of being at the top of the

eap, a target for all comers. The Southern conference leaders, Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Florida, have opponents who can not be regarded lightly. Dixie observers, however, expect the Tech Yellow Jackets to win from Alabama by about the same margin as last year, two touchdowns, while Florida is given an edge over Clemson by critics outside of South Carolina where Clemons is touted to stop the march of the Alligators. The clash of two Tennessee elevens, the university of Tennessee and Vanderbilt,

position, Stanford will play the University of Washington while Southern California meets Washington

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## Big Ten Coaches Fight Against Over-Confidence

Lightly, Illini Scoffs at Chicago

Chicago -(P)-Over-confidence of his Iowa pigskin warriors is worryng Coach Burt Ingwersen more than Wisconsin's heralded passing and running attack.

Inoculated by victories over Chicago, Minnesota and Ohlo State gation. Scores follow: Iowa appears too confident of a triuph over the Badgers Saturday to taught by his old teacher, Bob Zuppke of Illinois, that over-confidence can beat any good team.

All week long, the Iowa coach has attempted to slap down the optimistic wave, but the only help he has had come from a Cedar Rapids fortune teller, who forecasts a Wisconsin victory. Freshmen, armed with Wisconsin plays, have been stopped

Iowa City, scene of the game which may decide the Big Ten footfeated Notre Dame at South Bend ball championship for 1928, was ball championship for 1928, was crowded Friday, with the advance WALSH SALS FOR guard of the throng that plans to watch the clash and odds were strongly in favor of Iowa.

Meanwhile, Wisconsin kept plugging along with its passing game and seemingly had it down to per-

Two other invasions were on Frilay in the Big Ten gridiron ranks, Illinois going to Chicago and Northvestern invading Indiana.

Coach Zuppke of Illinois, like Ingwersen, also had to fight off the among the 14 pros from the Unitover-confidence, but his men got ed States who will sail from San most of that knocked out of them by Francisco, Nov. 21 to compete in Michigan. Deimling at end and Timm at halfback have been an- 2. Walsh has been taking things nounced as definitely lost for the

Smarting under criticism of alumni for their failure to win a confer- Matsonia and will return to the ence game this season, Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's Chicago team was in fered amount to about \$5,000. The a fighting mood. Saturday's game is the last on Chicago's schedule.

Coach Pat Page and his Indiana eleven awaited the Northwestern should furnish enough football for same with hopes lowered by injuries. Swihart, regular guard, joined In the far west there is a matter the already large cripple list Thursof state's rights to be decided between California and Washington with California perhaps in better of state's rights to be decided between California and Washington Northwestern, however, was in good physical cardinary and physi physical condition and 29 players made the trip to Bloomington. At Ohio State, Coach Jack Wilco

spent most of his time trying to find fullback who can smear a line. The Buckeyes play Muskingum in a 17, Broadway Nite Owls of non-conference affair Saturday, but try club, Wilmington, N. C.; William are pointing for the Illinois game a week hence.

> "breathers." Ornstein Mil- Bear Meat Lunch Sat. Nite Flushing, N. Y.; Craig Wood, Lake Nabbefeld's Hotel, 4th Ward. Placid club, New York.

also are taking advantage of their

#### Hawks Treating Wisconsin WRIGHTSTOWN BOWLERS BEATEN AT FREEDOM

Wrightstown Luick Specials bowlopposition for Freedom keglers in a stars to the varsity a year ago, it recent match game, for the latter was believed that the 1928 yearling trampled all over their guests, win-squad would be lean, but the belief ning three straight games and count- was wrong. According to the coach, ing a total of 2,400 pins compared the present group includes equally to 2,117 for the Wrightstown aggre- as many players of first string abil-

r reedom						
D. Hartjes	152	197	171	520		
R. Schommer	176	137	146	459		
J. Schommer	107	171	135	413		
H. Behling	190	165	129	484		
H. Schommer	158	178	188	524		
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easy in Chicago since the closing of Butte des Morts a few weeks ago. The golfers will sail on the liner mainland about Dec. 6. Prizes of meet will be held on the Waiala golf club course, Honolulu.

Among the pros making the trip

Tommy Armour, Congressional dowbrook G. & C. C., Clarence, N. Y; Those club. Stratford. Conn.: A. Espinosa. Illinois Golf club, West Glencoe, Ill.; Johnny Golden, New Jersey Country club, Preakness, N. J..

Roland Hannock, Cape Fear Coun-Mehlhorn, Algonquin Hotel, New York City: Fred Morrison, Midwick Purdue and Michigan, which play club, Pasadena, Calif.; Cyril Walker, non-conference opponents Saturday, Stockbridge Golf club, Stockbridge, Mass.; Frank Walsh, Butte des Jand Country olub

### VALLEY GRIDDERS STAR WITH U. FROSH

Herber, Green Bay, Catlin,

Madison-(P)-When Coach Glenn Holmes of the University of Wisconing team proved to be mighty little sin freshmen team sent a group of

The strong points of the present freshman squad are backs, centers and end. Holmes has three ends whom he believes rank on a par with Milton Gantonbein, LaCrosse, leading wingman of last year. His centers are good passers, and his leading halfbacks are able to do all things well.

Arnold Herber, Green Bay, is the top ranking quarterback in addition Pickles ...... 119 182 137 436 man candidates and one of the lead-Kid ...... 128 115 142 385 ing punters. Herber and Russell Paul ...... 158 207 164 529 Rebholz, brother of Harold Rebholz. varsity fullback, have been booting punts consistently for 55 and 60 yards. Walter Graebner, Wausau, is another promising quarterback.

There are three outstanding halfbacks, Rebholz, whose home is in Portage, Nello Pacetti, Kenosha, and Milton Bach, St. Paul, Minn. Best fullbacks are Ross Sport, Childress. Tex.; Walter Gnabah, Chicago, and End positions are well-handled by

Fred Pfliege, Chicago, and Art Shorthouse. Two other good men are Mirko Lubratovich, Duluth, Minn. brother of Milo, varsity tackle, and Mark Catlin. Appleton. A former Madison central high

school boy, "Moose" Krueger, tops the centers. He is followed closely by Alois Liethan, Appleton. The guards are Jack Ferris, Chicago; Forrest Johnson, Dayton, O., and Hardt, former Proviso (Chicago) school player.

#### KIMBERLY CLUB QUINT PRACTICES THURSDAY

Kimberly - The Kimberly club Handicap ...... 91 91 basketball squad held practice Thurs-Country club, Washington, D. C.; day evening in the Clubhouse gym. Billy Burke, Blind Brook Country Lefty's Aces were also out in suits Billy Burke, Blind Brook Country Lefty's Aces were also out in suits club, Port Chester, N. Y.; Charlie practicing. Both squads were drilled Clung, Realands Country club, Red- in passing, dribbling and shooting. R. Schommer . 106 149 151 406 present were: Pete Kohl, Henry Cuici, Mill River Country George Berger, Gundy Gunderson, Chips Verstegen, Dud Courchane, coach: Vin Sanders. Preacher Van Handle, Gordon Welch, Earnest Miron, Clarence Lande and Jack and George Busch; for the Aces: Lefty Vander Zanden. Bobby Le May, Slim Du Chein, Spots Huntington, Monty Gossens, and Dippy DuPont. Next Monday evening the teams will again have practice. Fri-Morts C. C., Appleton, Wis.; Al day night the Aces play the People's Clothing team of Appleton as a preliminary to a high school game with

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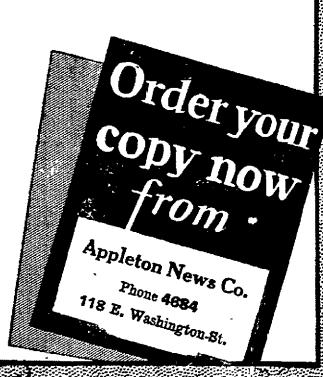


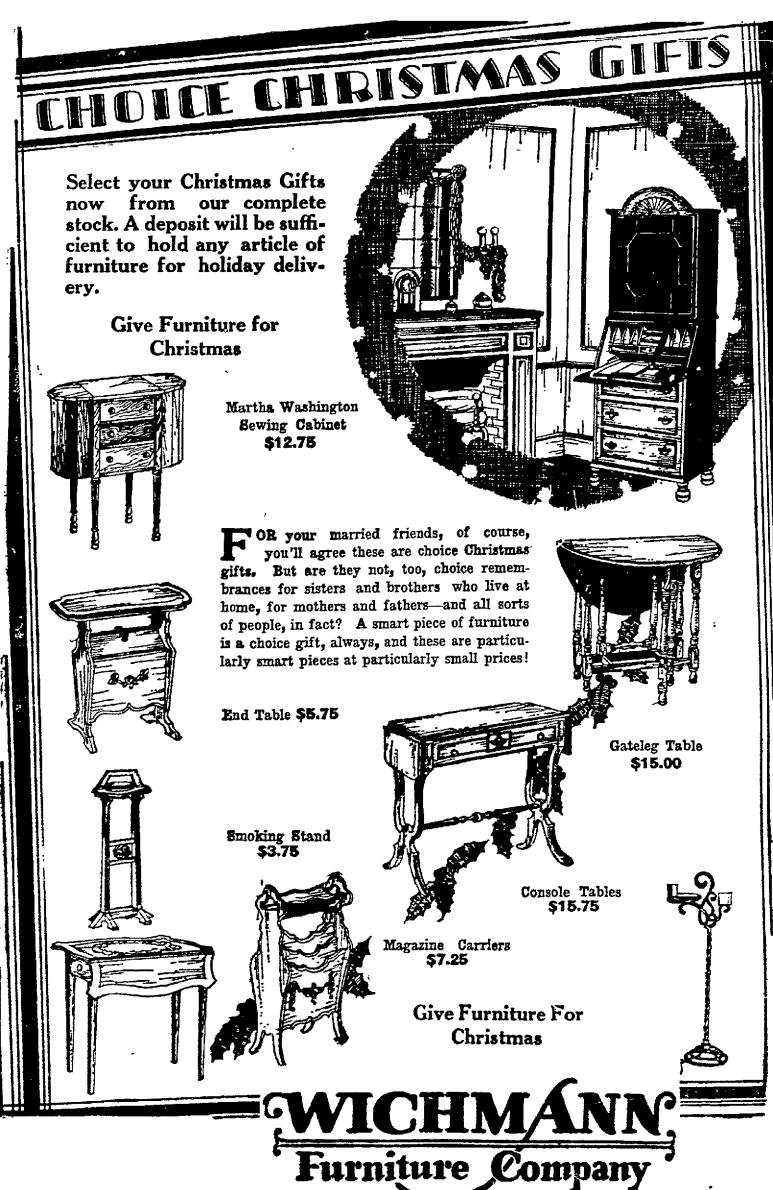
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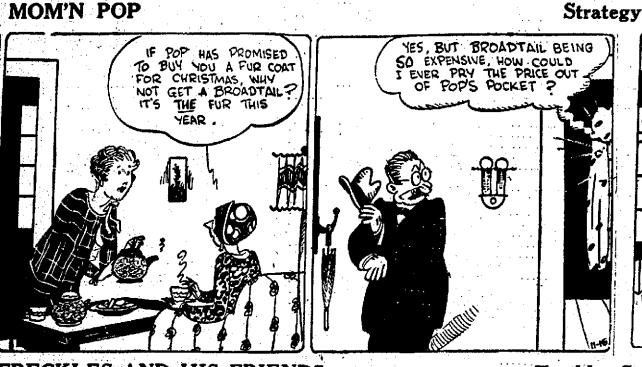




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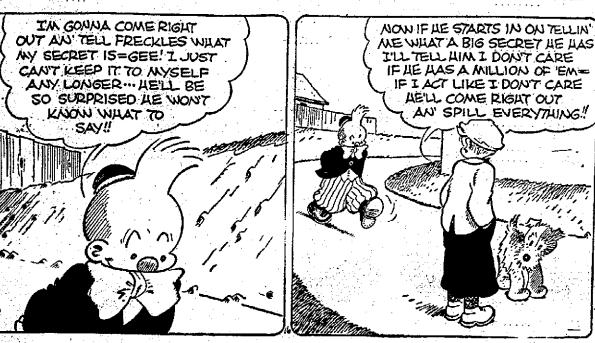
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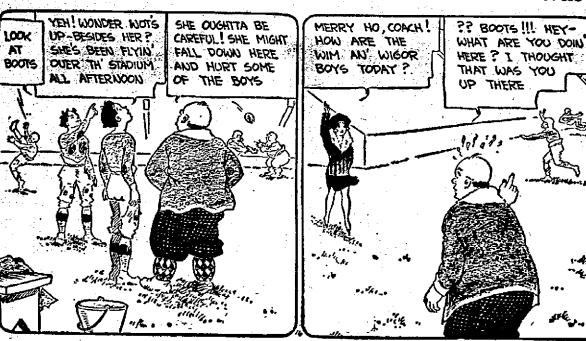


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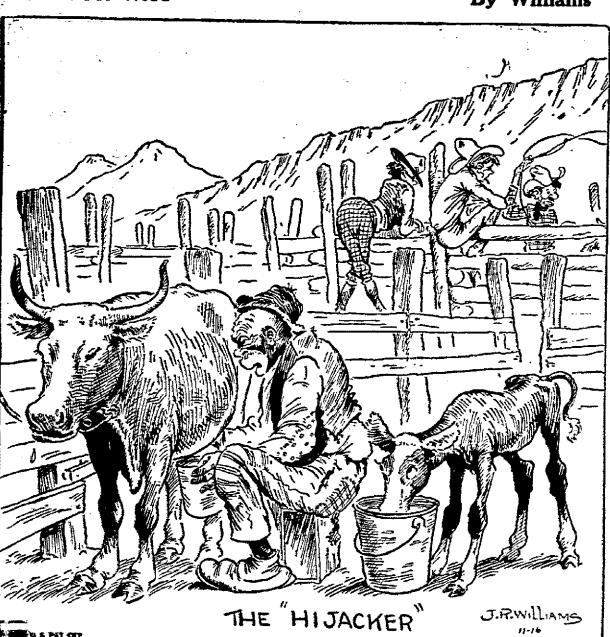
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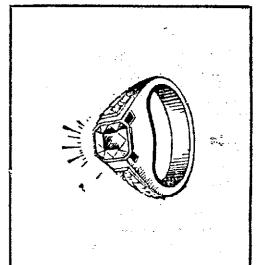
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### THOUSANDS HUNTING DEER IN MICHIGAN

Parties from Five States Invade Territory in Large Numbers

Marquette, Mich. —(P)— A great army of deer hunters were on their way to the upper Michigan big game front Thursday, each bent upon getting his vension before the five-day season ends.

Mimrods have been streaming into the peninsula for more than a week state conservation officers asserted More than 4,000 automobiles, bearing hunting parties from lower Michigan. Illinois, Indiana and Ohio had been ferried across the straits of Mackinac up to Wednesday night. A great number of sportsmen have also arrived-from Wisconsin.

The male population of urban communities in the peninsula deserted their homes Thursday and joined the visiting force to run for deer Small towns in the hunting areas have been filled by the influx of hunters. Hotels and rooming houses overflowed before Thursday and visitors were taken into private

Deer are plentiful, according to E. D. Mosher, Marquette, a state conservation officer. Hunting conditions, however, were not of the came from the state department of best. Mild weather prevailed and health Thursday. the blanket of snow, that is all-necessary for a successful deer hunt,

extorting \$1,200 from Anton Becher, deaths from measles. Joseph B. Van Serk, formerly of the men Wednesday.

Van Serk was sentenced to the plied for prevention." state prison at Waupun while Simon was sent to the Green Bay reformatory. A circuit court jury found the two guilty Tuesday.

#### STRIKE BECAUSE CREW HAS NON-UNION MEN

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. - (4)-Because the captain of the tug Bellenas and some of his crew are not members of the tugmen's union the tug, a dredge and 4 scows are tied up here and work on dredging the St. Mary river is handicapped. In sympathy with tug workers who refused to work alongside the nonunion tug captain and his men. workers on the dredge and scows stopped work Wednesday. About 30 men are affected by the walkout.

### CRUISER IS NAMED FOR

Washington -(A)-Secretary Wil ir. has named the seventh of the eight ten thousand ton cruisers under construction Northampton, after the Massachusetts home town of President Coolidge.

#### HAS MANY REASONS FOR STEALING CARS **HE INFORMS COURT**

Chicago-(P)-There are many reasons why a person might steal an automobile and William L. Fenker knew them all. Judge Lindley, before whom Fenker appeared Wednesday

enumerated the cars Fenker was charged with having stolen. "My wife and four children needed food, so I stole a car," replied Fenker.

And the second car?" pursued the court.

"My wife needed an operation, so I stole a car," said Fenker. "And the next two cars?" "A friend of mine needed

said Fenker, "so I helped him steal the ma-The court gave Fenker a year

on probation, suggesting that should any financial emergency arise he cast about for some means of meeting it other than taking automobiles that belong to somebody else.

#### MEASLES MAY BREAK OUT AGAIN WITHIN A YEAR

Madison-(A)-An indirect warnng that measles may resume their importance as a disease in Wisconsin next year or within a year,

The health board quoted the rise and fall of the disease's prevalence in the state. It attained a low average thus far in 1928, the board re-WERNER SENTENCES TWO ceiving reports of only 2,413 cases and nine deaths up to Oct. 1, while FOR EXTORTING \$1,200 the calendar year 1927 say 21,714 cases and 99 deaths. In 1926 there Milwaukee-(A)-Found guilty of were 28,301 cases reported and 144

"It is characteristic of measles, Manitowoc, and William Simon were said the announcement that periods denied a new trial by Judge Edgar of low frequency occur followed by V. Werner, Shawano, who imposed periods of high frequency. This is sentences of one to two years on called 'temporarily fortunate' since there is no vaccine which can be ap-

#### BUSINESS STAFF OF TALISMAN ELECTED

The business staff of the Talisman, high school weekly publication has been chosen, with the exception of the business manager, according to an announcement by Miss Ruth Saecker, faculty sponsor of the paper.

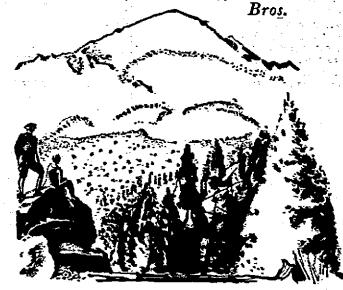
Robert Mader and Roy Marston are circulation managers and members of the advertising staff are Mildred Albrecht, Merlin Pitt, Paul Hackbert, Richard Graef, Hazel Thomas, Norman Traas, Stansbury Young, and Lawrence Oosterhaus. The business assistants are Florence Nelson, Marguerite Bushey, Alice Bergman and Clifford Burg.

Game Postponed

The volleyball game between the COOLIDGE HOME TOWN M. C. A. men's team scheduled for Lawrence college professors and Y. 7:30 Wednesday evening has been postponed indefinitely, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director and coach of the association feam. Sev. eral members of the teams failed to arrive at the association building, Wednesday evening.

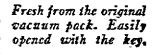
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like Pike's Peak and not another coffee like Hills

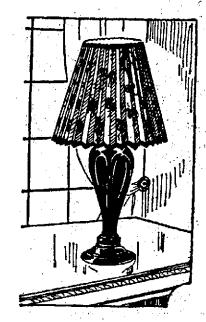


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Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab, the famous trade-mark, on the vacuum can.



## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



Special Selling of Pleated Chintz Lamp Shades

A Quality and Style Formerly \$3

New 12-inch shades of pleated chintz edged with plain color in harmonizing shade. There are four gay, colorful patterns. Shades of this style and quality were formerly priced at \$3.

## A New Group of Mirrors at \$1

Small mirrors, 20 inches long and 7 inches wide. Oval top and attractive spray decoration. \$1.

-Gift Shop, First Floor-



From the Downstairs Store

## Matrons' Dresses

for Afternoon Wear Sizes 36 to 46

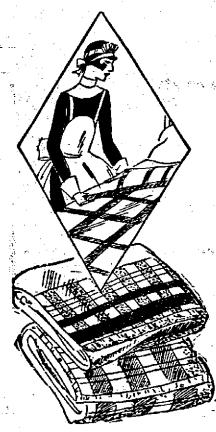
Cotton charmeuse, prints, broadcloth in dotted, flowered or figured patterns. With vestees of white or in matching color. Graceful pleated jabots make a smart side opening and silk pipings are smartly used to outline vestees and edge cuffs. With pleated or plain skirts. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$2.95 to \$5.95

Silk Frocks Smartly Styled

A wide variety of smart new autumn fashions in all desired shades.

-Downstairs-



## Golden Seal Blankets

(Part Wool)

\$4.95

Extra large blankets, 72x84 inches, giving a generous overhang at the sides and at the foot of the bed. The patterns are large block plaids in green, tan, gold, blue, rose, lavender and gray. Dainty striped borders. Cut double. \$4.95.

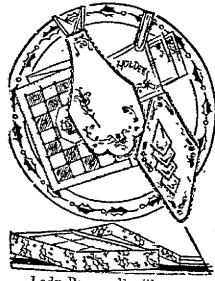
### "Westmoor" Blankets \$3.45

Fine part-wool blankets in block plaids, with neatly stitched sateen bindings. Size 66x80 inches. \$3.45.

## Sunbeam Cotton Plaid Blankets

One of the very satisfactory qualities in cotton plaid blankets. 70x 80 inches. Cut single. In rose, gray, blue, gold and orchid. Neatly finished edge. The border shows an attractive arrangement of graduated colored stripes. \$1.29.

-Downstairs-



## Linen Bridge Sets To Be Embroidered

In white art crash with colored borders. Stamped for embroidery. Also in oyster linen with charming design in cross stitch. To be finished with blanket stitch edge. \$1.

42 Inch Pillow Cases \$1.48

Lady Pepperell pillow cases, 42 inch size, hemstitched for crocket and stamped for embroidery. \$1.48 a pair. -Art Department, First Floor-

Fancy Linen Towels, Bordered in Color, 69c

## Dance Frocks for the Younger Set

Emphasize the Slim Bodice and the **Bouffant Skirt** 

\$17.50

Bouffant frocks of satin and tulle, and taffeta always smart for the younger set. Bodices are quite plain and skirts show tier after tier of petals or flounces of tulle edged with metallic thread. In peach, light blue, pink, pale green, gold and coral, and black.

- Second Floor-



Saturday's Special Value in the Millinery Section

## 200 Hats

in a clearance sale

A TREMENDOUS CLEARANCE OF HATS will make the Millinery Section of special interest to every Appleton woman tomorrow. 200 hats formerly much higher priced, at \$1 each.

-Second Floor-



## Wool Jersey Frocks for the Tot of Two to Six

Quaint novelty prints and stripes, as well as the more usual plain colors. Very well made, with simple smocking or a bit of embroidery to give them a touch of individuality. Long sleeved. With white Peter Pan collars and cuffs. In jade, powder blue, buff, cherry, and combinations of these shades.

**\$2.95 \$3.95** 



## Children's Silk and Wool Underwear of Fine Munsing Quality

Union suits of silk and wool with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Either knee or ankle length. Drop seat. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 at \$2.25. Sizes 5 to 8 at \$3. In a heavy weight wool and cotton mixture there are various styles at \$2 and \$2.50.

### "Simon Ascher" and Other Wool Sweaters for "Two-to-Sixes"

Pull-ons and smart little coat sweaters either quite plain or simply embroidered. In corn color, powder blue, jade, cherry, navy, buff and daffodil. \$1.95 and up. Simon Ascher 100% wool sweaters of finest yarns at \$2.95 to \$5.95.

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Special for Saturday

Kaaps' Popular California Nut Toffee

78c lb.

A Delicious, Satisfying Confection

### Black Cap Toiletries Special value

\$1 Box of Face Powder \$1 Bottle Perfume

Bath Powder, large box ...... \$1 Bath Salts, daintily perfumed .... \$1 Purse Size Perfume, 50c; large bottle of perfume Toilet Water, generous bottle ... \$1.50 Single and Double Compacts \$1 & \$1.50

Lipstick 75c; Cleansing and other creams 50c in small size, \$1 for large size.

First Floor-

"Ruby Ring" Musical Program on the Air Sunday Night 9 to 9:15 KYW